

# Southland

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Photo by H. S. Melvin

Petunia must be fed, the Easter party can come later. See Page 14.



## Exclusive Easter Message

## 'Christ and the H-Bomb'

By DR. NORMAN VINCENT PEALE



Christ or catastrophe is the issue in this H-bomb era, believes Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, celebrated pastor of the Marble Collegiate Church of New York, whose widely-read newspaper column appears in The Independent each Saturday.

Dr. Peale, at our request, has composed the following exclusive Easter message to readers of the Independent, Press-Telegram.



THE PRINCIPLE of Resurrection is the hope of mankind. It emphasizes the optimistic fact that life always triumphs over death. No force however diabolical can permanently vanquish life for life is indestructible.

Easter's great message therefore is hopeful and positive, not doubting or negative. Easter teaches that no matter what conflicts, devastations or troubles afflict mankind, our faith in the creative power of the living Christ will give ultimate victory to right and goodness.

Today mankind fears the H-bomb and its potential to destroy, but against this haunting fear Easter sets a counter power in the tremendous faith that not even this terrifying invention can obliterate man's immortal spirit.

The remarkable resurgence of religion in this era may be due more to the fear of life than to the fear of death.



DR. PEALE

The bomb would get it all over in a moment and for us all problems would be ended. However the necessity for living in a world like this makes many people fearful, since the problems are so vast and complicated.

The greatest courage is not to face the moment of death, for supreme inner powers help men meet this crisis, but to deal daily with conflicts and problems of life. This requires sustained faith and courage.

With its emphasis upon Resurrection Easter gives courage that in all our struggles we can with Christ's help make a better world.

The Easter faith in the ultimate ascendancy of goodness helps to cast out fear and strengthens men to go forward in calm confidence of a good outcome. The issue today is Christ or catastrophe. Easter confidently proclaims that death and destruction will lose while life and constructive values will win.

So take heart and go forward with Christ to resurrect this world to new life.

## FLED AFTER SPANKING

Missing Boy, 4½,  
Dies of Exposure

CROCKETT, Tex.—(AP) Joe Da-him not to, but he slipped away vis. 4½, who vanished in a 1000' and when he returned his mother, were forest Friday after his spanking him. Joe said he was mother spanked him, was found going back.

dead Saturday, lying face down in the cold mud of Elkhardt Creek. His mother assigned an older brother—Joe was the youngest of six boys in the family—to watch Joe. But Joe got away while the who ran off barefooted, wearing only a T-shirt and boxer shorts, book.

Searchers believed that Joe, who was wearing a T-shirt and boxer shorts, died of exposure in the fog and bitter cold. His T-shirt had been torn off and he had tried to wrap it around him.

There were signs that he fell down the creek bank into the soft mud and got up and tried to struggle on, only to fall down and finally die.

There was no sign he had been in the water. The creek is about six miles north of where the Davis family lives, in the community of Wesley Chapel.

The discovery of his body ended a search by 500 persons—half of them national guardsmen, highway patrolmen, forest service men and liquor control board agents, ordered out by Gov. Allan Shivers.

The searchers had walked all around him during Friday night. His mother, Mrs. Phineas Davis, had been in the woods since he vanished.

Three dogs disappeared with him. Two returned Friday night. The third dog turned up cold and hungry Saturday at a National Guard field kitchen miles from Wesley Chapel.

The woods are of ash and hackberry, entangled with vines and brush and infested with hoboats and wolves.

He wanted to go see his grandmother Friday. His mother told for relief payments.

FLOWERS TIED  
IN WIRE, TOO,  
SONNY BOY

CHARLESTON, W. Va. — (AP) — Some day, some where it just had to happen.

The Western Union office here reported that a teenage youth walked in Saturday with a huge bouquet of Easter roses and asked that they be wired to another city.

Search Party Finds  
Boy, Assists Family

CARMICHAELS, Pa. — (AP) Lonnie Riley Jr., 8, and his eight brothers and sisters will enjoy a happy Easter this year, all because Lonnie went fishing.

The boy headed for his favorite fishing spot near this southwestern Pennsylvania mining community Friday and when he didn't return by nightfall, his parents of them national guardsmen, highway patrolmen, forest service men and liquor control board agents, ordered out by Gov. Allan Shivers.

Firemen and volunteer searchers from Carmichaels and nearby Nemacolin searched the woods and fields for the youngster.

But Lonnie turned up safe around him during Friday night, when a neighbor woman brought him home from her place, where he had stopped for a visit after fishing.

Members of the search party then became more concerned about the welfare of the Riley family. The parents and nine children were living in a one-room log cabin with little food or fuel. Some of the youngsters had no shoes.

Riley, a coal miner, explained that he works only one or two days a week, but can't qualify

## L.A.C. SAYS:

## Union Voters

For a number of years the union political action machines have made some members of Congress fearful by publishing their voting records on labor measures. Usually the Congressman from each district has his voting record published in the union papers. Ten or 20 different bills are shown with the voting record of the Congressman or Senator. Unless the record shows a very high percentage of votes, according to the union leaders' program, thumbs-down is specified for the candidate.

A survey has recently been made of what has happened to Congressmen and Senators in view of their votes. As a measurement, the 1946 Case Bill, which restricted union activities, was used. That bill was passed by both houses and vetoed by President Truman. The record shows that in the Senate, since that time, 52 per cent of the Senators who voted with the unions have been defeated. Only 25 per cent who opposed the union leaders have been defeated.

In 1947 the Taft-Hartley Bill was voted by both houses

(Continued on Page A-14)

Naguib Yields  
Egypt Post to  
Young Rival

Hero of Masses  
Booted Upstairs  
by Military Council

CAIRO, Egypt, Sunday—(AP) President Mohamed Naguib relinquished his post of Premier to Lt. Col. Gamal Abdel Nasser today.

Nasser, who has been deputy premier and strong man behind the scenes, assigned a new cabinet minister of "presidential affairs" to look after Naguib. The new premier also is expected to become military governor of Egypt, a powerful post that goes with his new job.

A revolution council announcement after an overnight meeting broke up today said the ill and faltering Naguib has resigned as premier but would remain as President of the republic. It said Naguib asked Nasser to take over as premier.

The presidency without control over the cabinet or the all-powerful eleven young officers on the revolution council becomes largely a figurehead post.

The new cabinet is substantially the same as Naguib's with two significant exceptions:

Wing commander Hassan Ibrahim becomes Minister of State in charge of Presidential Affairs;

Lt. Col. Hussein el Shafei becomes Minister of War in place of Wing Commander Abdel Latif Bachdadi, who has been shifted to the Rural Affairs Ministry.

Nasser, a strong silent type in contrast to the gregarious Naguib, had served as vice-premier, but he actually has been the big power throughout the Egyptian revolution.

The decisive meeting raising Nasser to premier was held in the home of a powerful council member, Wing Commander Gamal Salem, national guidance minister and firebrand opponent of Naguib, made the announcement of the outcome.

Salah Salem announced the first cabinet meeting under Nasser.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

Grab C-Bomb Ore  
En Route to RedsSeize Truck,  
2 Suspected  
Smugglers

MILAN, Italy — (UP) Italian customs officials seized 10 tons of high-grade cobalt and nickel believed destined for shipment behind the Iron Curtain Saturday and arrested two men on charges of smuggling the vital metals.

Customs officials said the shipment's value was estimated at \$800,000. Cobalt has been mentioned as a vital ingredient of a theoretical new C-bomb which would be the deadliest of atomic weapons.

Police said the cobalt and nickel were discovered in a truck near the Swiss border, buried under a load of bricks.

The truck driver and a Milan industrialist following in another car were arrested.

Authorities refused to disclose the names of those arrested. It was believed they also were looking for a woman believed implicated.

Representatives of an Iron Curtain country were believed to have been waiting at a Swiss border town to transship the seized materials to the Russian zone of Austria.

Police said Saturday's arrests were the first step in a crackdown on a ring smuggling many million dollars worth of strategic materials to the Iron Curtain via Switzerland.

Cobalt is high on the list of materials whose shipment behind the Iron Curtain is forbidden.

According to the theory of the C-bomb, a cobalt jacket would be substituted for the much thinner metal jacket of the hydrogen bomb. Cobalt is a metal relatively easy to radioactivate and scientists believe a C-bomb could destroy life over a whole continent.



ZANUCK DAUGHTER WEDS

Suzan Zanuck, 20, daughter of film producer Darryl Zanuck, and Andre Hakim, TV producer, glow happily after their wedding Saturday in Las Vegas. They will honeymoon in France.—(AP Wirephoto)

SALADS HAVE  
NOTHING ON  
WAITRESSES

Whistles and double-takes will be commonplace today at a restaurant at 412 W. Pacific Coast Hwy.

Waitresses will be wearing Easter bonnets of their own creation, festooned with fruit, flowers and whatever exotic materials are available.

Incentive — aside from the Easter spirit — for the impressive headgear is a cash award for the most striking hat offered by the cafe owner, Mrs. Dorothy Peyton.

N.Y. Parade  
to Bring Out  
Ogler Throng

NEW YORK — (AP) Fifth Ave. will burst into a riot of spring fashion color today as somewhere in the neighborhood of a million people congregate there — mainly to look at each other.

If the trend of recent years continues, the traditional Fifth Ave. turnout will be just a parade of everyday people, getting a look at how other everyday people dress up for Easter.

There was a time when a crowd of 75,000 was considered a jam in the area around St. Patrick's Cathedral, the focal point of the parade.

In recent years the police have estimated the crowd at anywhere from half a million to a million and a half.

Allowing for some exaggeration, it's a safe bet that hundreds of thousands of New Yorkers and visitors will appear in the blocked off streets around the cathedral about noon.

There was a time, also, when the paraders got frequent glimpses of well known society figures, political leaders, stars of stage and screen, going into St. Patrick's or St. Thomas' up the avenue.

The big names long ago gave up the Easter parade to the curious and publicity seekers.

The publicity seekers this year are an unknown quantity. The campaign against them by police, the press and television last year might discourage the worst — models wearing bottles to advertise hand lotion or carrying bonneted dogs to advertise hat designers.

There probably will be a lady in a hat shaped like a bird cage, with birds, alive or stuffed, inside it.

No one will be able to recall whether the lady in the bird cage is the same as last year, or a new lady who got the idea from reading about last year's bird cage.

U.S. Military Ship  
Splits Open, 43 Saved

TOKYO (Sunday) — (AP) The Japanese coast guard reported that an American LST (landing ship, tank) manned by Japanese ran aground and broke in two in a storm today.

The 2100-ton vessel, bound for Yokohama with 30 trucks aboard, was operated by a Japanese shipping firm under contract with the Military Sea Transport Service.

The coast guard added Japanese fishing boats rescued 43 crew members, but that the captain and two bridge officers refused to leave the broken ship.

## AEC Chief in L.A.

LOS ANGELES — (UP) Adm. Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, will deliver a major policy address here Monday night on President Eisenhower's proposals for control of the atom and hydrogen bombs.

## Weather—

Foggy in the morning, clearing this afternoon with an expected high of 80. Similar forecast for Monday but slightly cooler in the afternoon.

## FAMILY AFFAIR

Sometimes Irving Cooper, 22, of 5325 E. Anaheim St. thinks there are too many Coopers around.

Take Saturday for example. Irving was driving along Pacific Coast Highway near 13th St. in Seal Beach when a car banged into the rear of his car.

The battered gas tank caught fire and exploded. Irving's car was destroyed. Driver of the other car was Donald Cooper, 24, of 1314 Roycroft Ave. Donald is Irving's brother.

Ike Will Ask  
World Peace  
Aid by Editors

By MERRIMAN SMITH

AUGUSTA, Ga.—(UP) President Eisenhower will make a new appeal next week for international understanding and co-operative peace to replace the present "atomic hysteria and horror."

The President will direct this appeal to members of the American Newspaper Publishers Assn. in a speech in New York next Thursday night.

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty gave reporters at the vacation White House a preview of the address Saturday night. It is regarded by members of Eisenhower's staff as one of his more important speeches this year.

Earlier Saturday the White House disclosed that the President has sent a salute to the French defenders of Dien Bien Phu for showing the type of bravery "on which the free world depends for survival."

Hagerty said that in his New York speech the President will "discuss the opportunities news gathering media in America have today to help create better understanding between the peoples of the free world."

Hagerty said Eisenhower is concerned because the aims and aspirations of this country are not properly understood in many foreign areas.

The ANPA speech has been long in preparation. Eisenhower worked on it here this week with Kevin McCann, one of his chief speech consultants and president of Defiance, (Ohio) College.

It has been known for some time that Eisenhower is concerned over world reaction to the American hydrogen bomb program and feels that this country's aims have been distorted in some areas.

Eisenhower will break his vacation here Thursday to fly north for the ANPA talk, which will be nationally televised and broadcast from the Waldorf Astoria Hotel. He also will speak briefly to the Daughters of the American Revolution in Washington.

Warm, Bright  
---Just Right  
for Holiday

Temperatures in downtown Long Beach are expected to shoot up to a balmy 80 degrees this afternoon.

The weatherman promised a warm, sunny Easter afternoon after a cool, foggy morning. The mists should clear late in the morning, however.

Air temperatures in the low 70s Saturday brought 10,000 to local beaches, lifeguards said. A considerably larger crowd was predicted for today.

A few hardy pioneers tried out the water Saturday and at least one, R. O. Davis, 17, of 6925 Orenut St., regretted it.

Davis was treated at Seaside Hospital for a puncture wound on his foot suffered when he apparently stepped on a sting-ray while wading east of the foot of Linden Ave.

Only rescues reported by lifeguards were made in Colorado Lagoon where Guard James Turley pulled Wayne Klink, 4, of Downey, and John Banks, 7, of Lakewood, out of the water.

Wayne fell off a float, Turley said. John just got out of his depth. No rescues were made at the ocean beaches, where water temperatures were about 58 degrees.

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From young voices hallelujahs will echo in small and lofty churches this Easter morn. Golden-haired Judy Cosper sings before a stained glass window in Grace

Methodist Church, Third and Junipero. Her tousle-haired brother, Bill, grimaces as Judy hits a high note.—(Staff photo by H. S. Melvin.)



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APRIL 21

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# BERKSHIRE NYLACE NYLONS GET-ACQUAINTED SALE

Reg. 1.35 51 gauge 30 denier semi-sheers  
51 gauge 15 denier sheers

**1.09 pr.**

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Reg. 1.50 60 gauge 15 denier sheers  
60 gauge 15 denier dark seams

**1.19 pr.**

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- The hose with the run-preventing NYLACE top and NYLACE toe ring
- The first time Berkshire has ever offered new styles at sale prices
- May Co. is your headquarters for a complete selection of Berkshire hose

Ladies . . . if you don't know Berkshire hose, come straight to May Co. for an introduction . . . and a plump saving as well. Berkshire's newest and loveliest hose, not last year's discontinued styles but this year's best. And the great Berkshire feature which insures long, trouble-free wear is the row of nylon lace rings around the thigh and around the toe—rings which nip any run in the bud if it starts from the top of the hose or the tip of your toe.

**PROPORTIONED SIZES**—short, 8½-9½,  
medium, 8½-10½, long, 9½-11

**COLORS**—Taupe light, a greyed taupe with mauve cast; Beige light, a clear medium beige; Lively light, a beige with rosy highlights; Tint light, a medium beige with pink cast; Mist light, rosy-brown taupe; White, in 30-denier only.

Other Berkshire hose  
priced as always.  
1.35, 1.50 and 1.65

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# State Dept. Supports Nixon's Stand on Indo

By JACK BELL  
WASHINGTON—(AP). The State Department declared Saturday night it is "highly unlikely" that American troops will have to replace French forces in Indochina, but supported Vice President Nixon's stand that Southeast Asia must be saved from Communist aggression.

## Naguib Yields Egypt Post to Young Rival

(Continued From Page A-1.)  
ear as premier would be held Sunday evening. This is expected to name Nasser military governor of Egypt, a job that goes automatically with the premiership.

Nasser told reporters the new setup was arranged "with full agreement of Gen. Naguib." He said that after Naguib's health failed Mar. 29 the president expressed a desire to devote his full time to the presidency.

Naguib said he conferred with Naguib Saturday morning concerning the cabinet shake-up and that Naguib arranged to attend the council meeting but was prevented by "sudden fatigue."

After the meeting, three council members called on Naguib at his home and said he issued the order, as president, for Nasser to form the new cabinet.

Besides the war and presidential ministries, there were changes from the Naguib cabinet: Said Hindi Abdel Malek becomes supply minister.

Dr. Abdel Hilmid Sherif, former director of the Bank Misr (Bank of Egypt), becomes finance minister.

Mohamed Awad Mohamed, rector of Alexandria University, becomes education minister.

Naguib has been reported ailing since he collapsed March 29 during a crisis in his losing struggle for power with Nasser.

The president was absent from the council meeting that accepted his resignation from the prime ministry.

Popular acclaim returned Naguib to power after his first defeat in the struggle with Nasser and his young officer group nearly two months ago.

Nasser, a 36-year-old lieutenant colonel, long has been regarded as the real strong man in the revolution that forced King Farouk to abdicate July 26, 1952.

Naguib, a major general in his early 50s, was brought into the revolt against the monarchy after it had been plotted and had acted as the front man.

Then Naguib became a popular idol and Egypt's first president in the decree proclaiming the republic last June 18.

## Comptonite Killed, Four Youths Hurt

Homeward bound from an Easter weekend outing a Compton man was killed and his four teen-age passengers critically injured Saturday in a head-on auto collision southwest of Pomona that also took the life of the other driver.

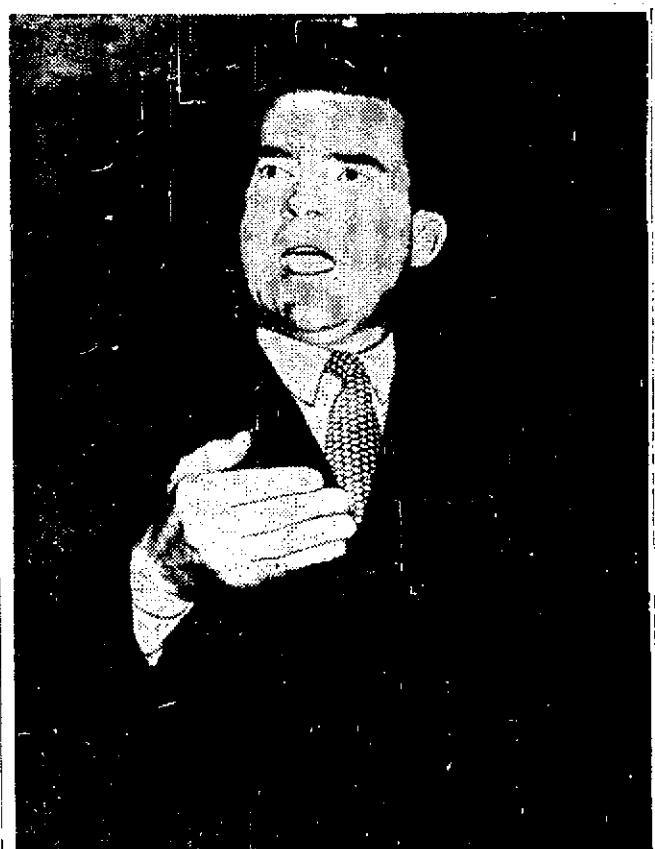
John J. Helzer, 46, of 14907 S. Williams Ave., Compton, was dead on arrival at Pomona Valley Hospital. Anthony A. Cummings, 55, of Bloomington, Calif., driver of the other car, died two hours later.

Among the four injured teenagers was Helzer's daughter, Dona, 15, who was not expected to live. Others in critical condition were Annetta Edwards, 16; Marilyn House, 16; and Eugene Cusator, 19, all of Compton.

California Highway Patrolmen said Helzer's car passed a truck on winding Brea Canyon Rd., a mile north of the Orange County line in Los Angeles County, and struck Cummings' car.

Officers said they learned that Helzer was returning from a week's outing with the youngsters at Big Bear.

**Why Hunt? Chow!**  
TONKAWA, Okla. — (AP). No wonder the kiddies on the First Presbyterian Church's Easter egg hunt couldn't find the golden egg. Mike Schwab, who wasn't on the hunt, found it and ate it.



## 'SECRET SOURCE' IDENTIFIED

Vice President Nixon, shown as he addressed the American Society of Newspaper Editors in Washington, D. C., Friday, was revealed Saturday as the source of the statement predicting that if all else fails it may be necessary to use American troops in Indochina.—(AP Wirephoto)

## 'Atlantic Charter' for Indo Urged by Filipino Chief

MANILA — (AP). Philippine President Ramon Magsaysay should approach as closely as possible the guarantees of the joint declaration against further Communist aggression in Southeast Asia should contain "an affirmation of the rights of all peoples to freedom and independence."

"Thus it would not only be a statement Philippine agreement warning against further Communist aggression in Asia," States' proposal to issue a joint Magsaysay said, "but an assurance of the Philippines against further Red action in the contemplated encroachment in Indochina."

United action is aimed at the "In the Indochina crisis, however, the independence of the Philippines is of great concern to the Philippines as an Asian country. This is the political independence of the peoples of the Philippines."

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# Chutists From U.S. Planes Bolster Fort

By JEAN BARRE

HANOI, Indochina — (UP). Scores of volunteer French Union infantrymen Saturday parachuted to death or victory at isolated Dien Bien Phu, where Communist vanguards clung grimly to their "beachhead" within rifle-shot of Brig. Gen. Christian De Castries' headquarters.

It was the first jump for many of the French Legionnaires, Moroccan, Senegalese and Vietnamese foot soldiers who chose to cast their lot with the gallant garrison of the fortress in northwestern Indochina.

They piled out of low-flying American-supplied C-47 transports amid bursts of flak hurled by Communist anti-aircraft guns ringing the shell-torn French bastion. All were volunteers from units in the Red River Delta.

The French command said the airdrop brought the Dien Bien Phu garrison "virtually" to its strength before the Communists unleashed their all-out siege. De Castries had 11,000 men when the Red assault was mounted well over a month ago.

Red Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap also was reported to have reinforced his siege armies to their original 40,000-man strength. French pilots flying bombing missions reported supply roads were crawling with hundreds of Russian-built trucks funneling men and supplies to the front despite repeated aerial blockbusting attacks.

At Dien Bien Phu, rebel shock troops burrowing into the fortress defenses at the northern end of the main airstrip pushed to within 2200 feet of De Castries' command post. The 200-foot push was made despite a massive French bombardment and juggernaut forays by tanks. Scores of Reds were reported to have died beneath the trends of light American-made tanks carving in the enemy's forward infiltration trenches.

The high command conceded the rebels control the northeast corner of the airstrip. The French hold the southern and western sides.

Vietminh gunners kept up sporadic harassing fire on the French positions and a minor attack was launched on the strongly fortified southern outpost "Isabelle." The strongpoint is about four miles south of the main defenses.

French officers said the third massed Red onslaught may come at any moment. The gallant defenders of Dien Bien Phu are expected to hold out for some time.

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# Fast Life by PETRONIUS JR.

THE ISLAND one and a half miles off Seal Beach is to hold those islands within a half mile of our beaches.

It will give the people of Long Beach an idea of what may happen if islands to hold 100 wells are built in front of our beaches.

THEN THEY SHOULD consider the possibility of having those islands within a half mile of our beaches.

Under present methods islands would have to be that close to slant drill back to 7th St., as anticipated on leases now being signed.

THAT IS WHY it is so important that a measure be placed in our charter giving the people the right to vote on whether or not wells are to be drilled from such islands.

AND YET this same City Council last October was trying to hurry a \$5 million deal on the ballot to rush drilling because the councilmen said it was an emergency.

## Don't Go Into Indo, Frenchman Warns U.S.

NEW YORK—(AP). Christian Pineau, chairman of the French parliament's defense control committee, said Saturday U. S. intervention in Indochina would touch off another war.

"I am against direct American intervention," he declared. "It would be for you a bad and difficult war, and it would be a danger for general peace. Even the use of planes with American pilots would be dangerous."

They have no such right now, and the present City Council is apparently not going to place such a measure on the ballot to protect against such dangers.

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# ONLY AT FRANK BROS. CAN YOU FIND SUCH VARIETY

Custom Shop

Foam rubber sectionals, sofas, and lounge chairs, may be made to your own measurements. Illustrated is 11-foot sofa which is available in any length at 50.00 a linear foot. Other sofas upward from 89.50

Floor Covering  
A complete selection by famous manufacturers is available. Illustrated is an all-wool frieze by Artloom Mills at 6.95 a square yard  
Rexmere by Bigelow, a popular new loop textured cotton at 4.95 a square yard

Import Shop  
Illustrative of furniture by leading European designers is the Dux chair with foam rubber reversible cushions and zippered covers in a choice of Swedish fabrics 98.00

Lighting  
Airy, lighthearted bubbles in washable translucent plastic are available in six shapes and twelve sizes as ceiling fixtures or with wall brackets from 11.75 to 32.50

Accessory Shop  
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# Egg Hunters Quick as Bunnies

## Youngsters Compete All Over Town

As final preparations were completed for numerous Southland Easter sunrise services this morning, thousands of Long Beach area youngsters enjoyed egg hunts and other spring festival events Saturday in district parks.

More than 2,000 youngsters turned out for egg hunts in Long Beach and Lakewood and another 1200 joined a big hunt in Mayfair Park.

Two egg hunts at Recreation Park saw about 750 youngsters appear for the annual Long Beach Easter Egg Hunt. Another 40 took part in a hunt sponsored by the Tens Club, a service organization.

At Lakewood Center, some 2,000 eager kids broke through restraining ropes Saturday, scattered dignitaries in all directions and raced through a five-acre field in their search for colored eggs.

In Mayfair Park children searched for paper eggs, which they traded in at the finish line for prizes of candy eggs and baskets.

All Long Beach city playgrounds observed the holiday with egg hunts during the last week and special Easter programs.

Egg hunts were held Saturday in Palms Beach Park and Admiral Kidd Park. At Los Altos playground, youngsters made Easter bunnies and then showed them off in a small parade. Children at Somerset Park made Easter baskets.

## Russ A-Blow Could Beat U.S.—Twining

WASHINGTON—(AP) Gen. Nathan F. Twining said Russia could win a war against the United States with "one grand scale atomic blow" if it could be conducted without interference.

A House Appropriations Subcommittee reported Saturday.

In recent testimony before the subcommittee made public Saturday, the Air Force chief of staff said:

"Our need for effective defense against air attack is greater than ever before since one grand scale atomic blow by the Soviets on our industrial and population centers could be decisive if allowed to be conducted without interference."

Twining said Russia is switching from copies of the U. S. four-engine B-29 bombers to "more advanced long range bomber types" capable of hitting the United States with A-bombs and H-bombs.

In connection with steps being taken to keep ahead of Russian capabilities, he said the U. S. Strategic Air Command can deliver "on short notice the highest yield nuclear weapons on targets located any place in the world during daytime or nighttime."

## Red China Emisarry

LONDON—(AP) Humphrey Trevelyan, British charge d'affaires in Red China, flew into London Saturday night and said he had come to "report to the foreign office—that is all that I can say at the moment."

## Stock Market

A FREE lecture will be given on "How to Invest and Trade in the Stock Market" by George F. P. Smith.

LONG BEACH—Wed., April 21, Town Hall, 835 Locust Avenue, Long Beach.

LOS ANGELES—Thurs., April 20, Park Manor, 607 S. Western Ave., Los Angeles.

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## A GOOD TIME WAS HAD BY ALL

Thousands of youngsters mobbed Lakewood Park Saturday for a king-sized Easter egg hunt. Pandemonium broke out as the children broke barriers ahead of schedule to hunt through grass for 4800 eggs provided by businessmen. Objects in sky are balloons released by officials.—(Staff Photo.)



## EASTER SAFARI

Plunging through a jungle-like growth of grass, Larry Lucio, 2, of 4637 Palo Verde Ave., searches for eggs in Lakewood Park.—(Staff Photo by Bryan Hodgson.)

## Woman Injured Badly in 3-Car Torrance Smash

TORRANCE—A Los Angeles woman was critically injured in a three-car crash at 192nd St. and Western Ave. late Saturday, Torrance police reported.

Dorothy Lee Denny, 27, of Los Angeles, was hurled through the windshield of her car when it collided head-on with an auto driven by Walter Dye, 27, of 2169 Torrance Blvd., after Mrs. Denny's car caromed off a car-highway just to enjoy the scenery.

of Lawndale. Dye was injured, but Tarwater was not.

## Copter Swoops Down, Saves Marooned Man

BOLINAS, CALIF.—(AP) A Coast Guard helicopter flew under a thick fog bank Saturday to pluck a Berkeley fisherman from a spit of land on the west side of Bolinas Bay that was cut off from the shore by the rapidly incoming tide.

The fisherman was identified as A. W. Ramsdell, about 60, of Berkeley, who was vacationing in a nearby cottage with his wife. Coast Guardsmen said Ramsdell was uninjured although badly frightened and shaken up by the experience.

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## Forests Drew 7 Pct. More in Patronage

WASHINGTON—(AP) National forests drew a record 35,400,000 visitors last year, 7 per cent more than 1952, the Forest Service announced.

It said the tally does not include an estimated 90,000,000 sightseers who drove over forest roads to enjoy the scenery. The service, expecting even more picnickers this year, noted that tables and benches are "overtaxed" and urged outdoor eaters to leave the forest spots clean and neat.

"It's dead today," he said.



## I SAW IT FIRST!

A friendly tug-of-war is carried on by Mark Paulson, 3, of 2728 E. Third St., and his sister, Jeann Marie, 2, who spotted an Easter basket simultaneously during an egg hunt Saturday in Recreation Park.—(Staff Photo.)

## Beach Revelers End Holiday on Quiet Note

After a riotous holiday week in the Newport and Laguna Beach area, thousands of students began heading for home Saturday as police kept their fingers crossed.

During the hectic week more than 100 juveniles were arrested for drunkenness and disturbing the peace. Police said the majority of the visiting students were well behaved but that a minority caused the trouble.

During Easter week it is the custom for thousands of students to trek here from throughout Southern California, living in rented houses and rooms.

Traveling in cars, buses and jalopies, the youngsters, mostly of high school age, Saturday were leaving Newport Beach, Laguna Beach and Balboa.

Although police blamed the revelry on a minority of youngsters and on young men who tried to crash the parties, the situation was serious enough to cause a change in Easter vacation in Orange County schools.

Newport Police Sgt. Edward Bates predicted a quiet end to the vacation.

"It's dead today," he said.

"A lot of them are moving out," Police said the main problem today would be traffic.

## 2-Car Crash Sends Drivers to Hospital

A two-car accident Saturday afternoon at Burnett St. and Cedar Ave. sent both drivers to Seaside Hospital.

Madelyn A. Baughman, 18, of 2466 Cedar Ave., suffered a cut right knee requiring 15 stitches.

The other driver, Burley H. Hamill, 33, of 2308 Euclid Ave., a salesman, was treated for concussion and possible broken wrist.

## Beach Party Raided

REDWOOD CITY, Calif.—(AP) Eighteen teenagers, seven of them girls, were arrested last night when police raided four beer-drinking parties at peninsula beaches. Stores in the area are being investigated for selling liquor to minors.

## I, P-T to Open Office Branch in Lakewood

Joining with the rapidly growing family of retail establishments in Lakewood Center, the Independent, Press-Telegram soon will open a Lakewood office there, it was announced Saturday night.

Leasing arrangements were completed between the developers of Lakewood Center and management of the newspapers for an office in one of the new structures now being occupied by various retail establishments on Faculty Ave.

The office will be opened as soon as furniture and other equipment can be installed.

It will serve all departments, editorial, display and classified advertising and circulation.

Recognizing that Lakewood's continued growth and the establishment of a city of its own makes it the center of 100,000 persons, the Independent, Press-Telegram will open the office to provide quicker service to those residents.

Representatives of the various departments will be on duty in the office daily to expedite the service.

Leasing of the building gives the Independent, Press-Telegram the distinction of being the first newspaper to so recognize the growth of Lakewood by opening a complete office in the center.

## Film Forum Guests From East Africa

Dr. Georgia Johnson, who returned recently from five years in Tanganyika with her husband, the Rev. Martin C. Olson, will be guest speaker at a film forum, "Crisis in Africa," in East Branch Library, 4036 E. Anaheim St., Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Dr. Johnson was in charge of the Tanganyika hospital.

The film, "Father and Son," which demonstrates the conflict between the culture of the older generation and the broadened views of the young people of Africa, will be shown. Recordings of music indigenous to the country will be played. High school and other students are invited.

## Cook Left \$500,000

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP) Police said Saturday Mario Belloni, 54, San Mateo county jail head cook since 1950, committed suicide Friday by taking sleeping pills in his hotel room here. He was being investigated for selling 54 Belloni left an estate estimated at \$500,000.



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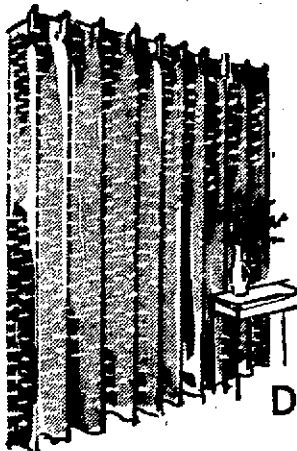
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# Rosie the Riveter Is Still on the Job

By Newt Todd

**T**HE HAND that rocks the cradle can jolly well handle the big turret lathe or the drill press or the milling machine.

And anyone who can learn to run a sewing machine can learn to stitch sheet metal on a spot welding gadget.

Machine shop bosses at Long Beach Division Douglas plant at Long Beach discovered these facts during World War II and, as a result, Rosie the Riveter was born.

Now, with women's capabilities being what they once were — if not more so — 2604 Rosies are still on the job at Douglas here.

This figure, naturally, does not include office workers, for office workers aren't Rosies.

"Women shop workers are just as good as men," says W. S. Watt, project head of fabrication, "or they wouldn't be working for us."

"This is not to say every woman is a good machinist, or can learn to be one. But, during the war, many of them became accustomed to handling aluminum and other light stock, and since have been graduated to iron and steel. Within the limits of their strength — and you can say the same thing about men — women are as good machinists as anybody."

Foremen in the department are equally impartial.

"Old-time mechanics some-

times shake their heads when they see a slim girl running a big machine," said L. F. Taylor, "but if the girl is mechanically minded and has three or four years of experience, she can turn out work as good as the most hairy-chested bruiser in the shop."

P. J. McDonnell points to the operator of a vertical milling machine who works from a sketch and blue print, making up her own model as she goes along. She deals with compound angles, which are not engineered in detail because there's only one model to make and a good machinist can work out the compound angles involved without taking up much engineering time.

Most lathe operators, men as well as women, make their own set-ups. Sometimes a suggestion for an improved jig or tooling design wins an award, and McDonnell says the women win their proportionate share of these work-dividend checks.

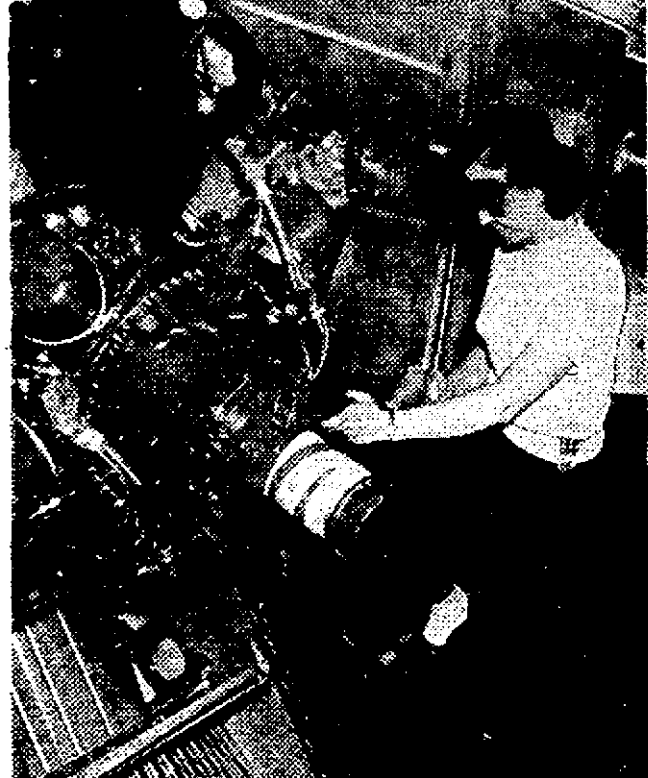
It is agreed, however, that it takes a war to add women to a factory payroll. Women don't naturally take to heavy machine work when they can get something else to do. But when the chips are down and the men are called away and the government wants skillful hands to make airplanes or machine guns or even ships, the women will be ready.



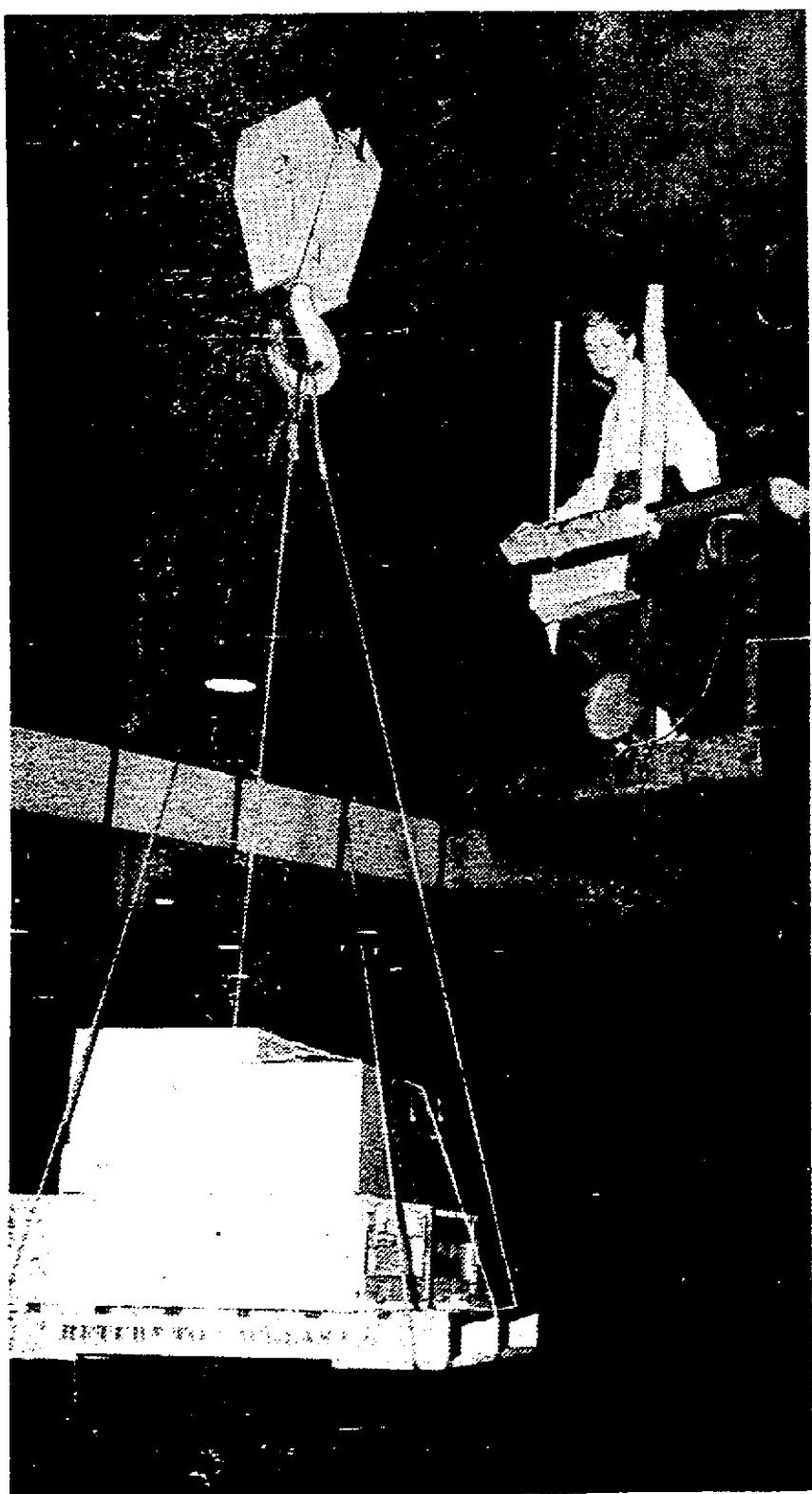
Women's value to industry is demonstrated by the large number still on the job. Catherine Burleson is a certified welder at Douglas Long Beach plant.



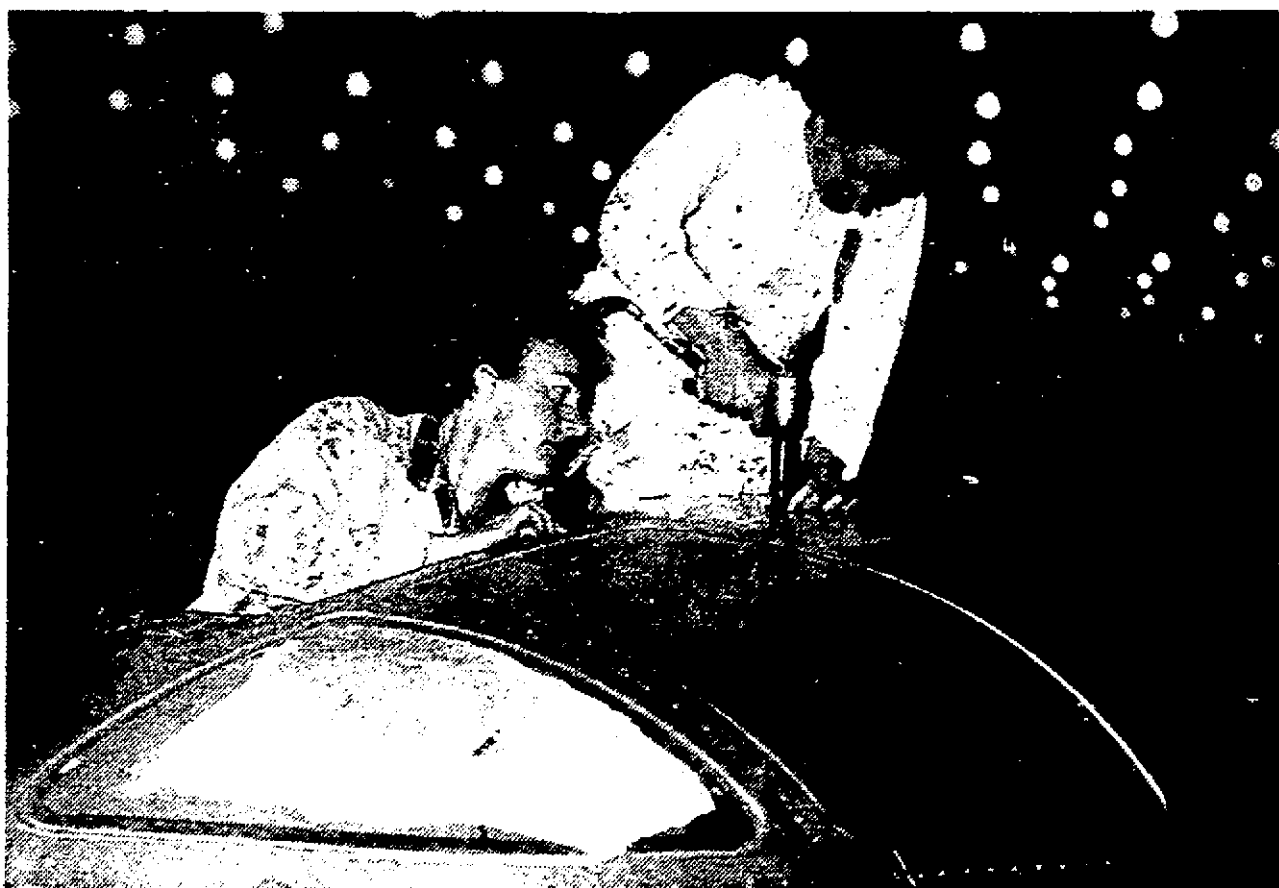
Ruth Young (left) and Irene Monroe work expertly in drilling plane wing panels.



Charleen Buck is an aircraft assembler. She is drilling and riveting slip ring housing.



Beatrice Alfred is one of a few women crane operators. She has worked at Long Beach Douglas plant since 1942.



Annette Brock and Barbara Stirling buck a rivet on the cockpit enclosure of a C-124, carrying on the tradition of Rosie the Riveter of wartime.

Photos by Jackie McLean





Joe Westover, Rolling Hills, knew Lindbergh when Lone Eagle made this landing of his "Spirit of St. Louis" in his home town of Little Falls, Minn., after flight to Paris.

# Parachutes and Pink Tights

By Vera Williams

**H**E KNEW LINDBERGH before the Lone Eagle learned to fly.

He was one of the first air-mail pilots, flying the mail from Chicago to St. Louis in 1928 and 1929, just after Lindbergh was on the run, and he followed the same route Lindbergh flew, flying the same kind of DeHaviland plane.

He made parachute jumps, in pink tights, from hot air balloons when the century was young, electrifying Grandma and Grandpa and Great-grandma and Great-grandpa at county fairs and carnivals.

He did wing-walking and he taught a good many others—men and women—to wing-walk.

He chalked up 12,000 hours in 13 years for American Airlines, beginning in 1928 when American Airlines was the Midplane Co., with Lou Pifer its president, and when it had ONE hangar in an open field at Chicago.

He directed rescue work for the Air Force in an area as big as the United States, from Great Falls, Mont. to Hudson's Bay and Fort Barrow, Alaska. There were no highways, airways or even radios northwest of Edmonton, and he instituted the program of dropping dogs by parachute to help downed fliers muck to safety. A good many Air Force men owe their lives to him, the idea, and the dogs.

**BUT EVEN** a good many people who best know Lt. Col. Joseph F. Westover, 64, who lives with his wife, Jane, a member of the Independent, Press-Telegram staff, at 13 Headland Dr., Rolling Hills, do not realize that he is one of the all-time greats of aviation. He goes hunting and fishing, and he reads and gardens without talking about the things he has done or the records he has set. Details have

to be pulled from him with something like the adroitness and care with which one pulls a cork from a champagne bottle.

Col. Westover, son of a cattle rancher, was born in a sod house in Hyannis, Neb., and he first tried to fly when he was 8 years old. One of his tasks was to herd the ranch turkeys, and he was awed to see them spread their wings atop a steep hill and soar a half-mile into the valley below. It was quite a lot of work for the little boy to scramble down the hillside and seek out the turkeys in the valley. It would be so much easier if he could fly after them.

On a trip to town, he found two signs that had been painted on muslin in a frame, the kind of signs used by stores in those days to advertise sales. The signs were shaped more or less like wings. Joe talked the shopkeeper out of the signs, took them back to the ranch, climbed the hill, tied the signs to his arms, and took off. Unfortunately he didn't fly. He fell unceremoniously and was scratched and bruised. But it was a good try.

**THEN IN 1910**, in Lincoln, he suddenly became the "fire boy" for a balloon man. In those days they were hot air balloons, and the term meant exactly that. A pit was dug and a huge fire of wood was set ablaze with kerosene. The balloon was hung on rope over the fire. The fumes and hot air inflated the balloon as the strongest men in the crowd vied for the honor of holding it to the earth until the aeronaut gave the signal that he was ready to ascend into the skies.

It wasn't long before Westover graduated from fire boy to aeronaut. Then, clad in pink

tights and gold spangles he would appear before the waiting crowds holding the parachute his twin sister had sewed for his ascension. He would swing one leg over the trapeze that dangled beneath the straining balloon and shout:

"Goodbye, all you people." The willing helpers released the balloon and Westover floated into the sky.

At about 1500 feet he'd cut loose with the homemade 32-foot muslin parachute. Upon landing, Westover would trudge through the near-by cornfields, looking for his deflated balloon.

**LOOKING BACK**, Westover remembers he received \$50 for an ascension and parachute jump. He performed at the county fairs for three years before returning to powered flying. He joined Capt. Ralph McMillan, and the two did exhibition flying a Curtiss pusher. Later, Capt. McMillan was killed.

In 1914, Westover became a mechanic for Ruth Law, famous aviatrix. During the winter months he worked in Glenn Curtiss' factory at Hammondsport, N. Y. He went through Atlantic Coast Aeronautical School, Newport News, Va., where he started flying Jennies—then the hottest thing in the air.

Joe Westover stayed with Curtiss during World War I doing experimental testing. In 1918 he went with Curtiss Northwest Airplane Co. at Minneapolis, building the famous Jennies. There were 33 employees in the plant. Assembly line procedure was unthought of, and it took the 33 employees two or three months to build a plane!

But this was too tame for the restless Joe Westover. In 1920 he bought his own OX Jenny and barnstormed for two years,



Westover made parachute jumps in pink tights, and he rode this hot-air balloon into the skies.



Ruth Law, shown at controls of old Curtiss pusher, was counted among Westover's early flying friends.



Westover knew Charles Lindbergh (center) before "Slim"—as he was then known—learned to fly; later followed him on first air mail run, Chicago to St. Louis.

## Trial Monday for Cpl. Dickenson

WASHINGTON — (UP). A new era in military justice opens here Monday with the court martial of Army Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson.

He is a former prisoner of war who first chose to stay with the Reds in Korea and then changed his mind. He is accused of currying favor with his captors at the expense of fellow prisoners.

The trial will be the first of its

kind to be held under a new military code which makes it a crime to engage in activities that lead to mistreatment of fellow prisoners.

The chief character in the drama is a farm boy from the hill country of southwestern Virginia. He was one of 23 POWs held by the Communists in Korea who refused repatriation under the armistice terms.

Later, however, Dickenson and one other POW, Cpl. Claude Batchelor of Kormit, Tex., thought better of it and returned to U. S. Army control. Batchelor now faces charges similar to those under which Dickenson is to be tried. The significance which the

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Army attaches to the Dickenson case can be seen in the fact that one of its highest ranking legal experts, Col. C. Robert Bard, a West Point man, has been assigned as prosecutor.

Bard said in an interview he is convinced he can prove Dickenson was a "wrongdoer," and that he did not commit his alleged acts because of Communist brain washing but rather because of his own selfishness.

The defense attorney, Col. Guy Emery, a retired West Point man, is equally confident he can establish Dickenson's innocence. And, Emery said: "I am no fonder of traitors than anyone else, probably less so."

Dickenson, whose home is at Cracker's Neck, Va., has been held prisoner by the Army since charges were brought against him last January.

He is specifically charged with: "Having without proper authority communicated with



A KNOCKOUT

Well, look who's all decked out for New York's Easter parade—none other than the Rock himself, heavy-weight boxing champ Rocky Marciano.—(UP)

and held intercourse with the enemy directly and indirectly." "Having, for the purpose of securing favorable treatment by his captors, acted without proper authority in a manner contrary to law, custom and regulation, to the detriment of other persons held by the enemy as prisoners."

## Influx of Puerto Ricans Causes Alarm

(EDITOR'S NOTE: One of the major unsolved problems before Congress is the invasion of the surplus U. S. labor market by thousands of Puerto Ricans who cannot be excluded because they are American citizens. The situation is summarized in the following United Press dispatch.)

By HENRY RAYMONT  
WASHINGTON — (UP). An ever-increasing influx of Puerto Ricans into many U. S. cities already burdened with unemployment is causing much alarm among Congressmen and welfare officials.

Several legislators have suggested giving the tiny Caribbean commonwealth its complete independence in an effort to stem the flowing migration.

Under present status, Puerto Ricans are American citizens and can come into the United States at will. As an independent nation, they would be aliens and subject to immigration quotas.

Officials estimate there are

570,000 Puerto Ricans in this country, about 450,000 in a closely-knit colony in New York City. The rest have scattered to Chicago, industrial communities in Michigan and New Jersey, and such cities as Toledo, Lorain and Youngstown, Ohio, Miami, Fla., and Syracuse and Buffalo, N. Y. The problem was spotlighted

### Cancer-Stricken Priest Improves

PARSONS, Kan. — (AP). The cancer-stricken priest who said three months ago that he awaited death eagerly has taken a decided turn for the better, his doctor said Saturday.

The physician said the Rev. Julius Busse's condition, considered grave 10 days ago, is considerably improved. The change, the doctor said, was unexplainable from a medical standpoint. "I don't believe he is cured," the doctor said, "but he has certainly shown a clinical improvement."

when four Puerto Rican terrorists, all from New York, wounded five Congressmen in a wild barrage of bullets from a visitors gallery in the House of Representatives March 1.

Chairman A. L. Miller (R-Neb.) of the House Interior Committee said he hoped Puerto Rico would ask independent status.

Several other Congressmen voiced similar views. Rep. Alvin Bentley (R-Mich.), most seriously wounded of the five Congressmen, said he anticipates federal action to curb the migrants if state and local officials cannot cope with the problem.

Rep. Frank T. Bow (R-O.) introduced a resolution this week calling for creation of a 19-man House committee to study relationships between the United States and Puerto Rico. If the resolution is approved, Bow probably would head the committee.

Bentley said "Puerto Rico not only has problems at home, but the tide of migrants from the

commonwealth is creating problems here on the mainland.

"I hope that Gov. Luis Munoz Marin makes some serious effort to attract back to the island some of these people who find themselves unprepared to get along in their new mainland surroundings," he told the United Press.

Puerto Rican migration has increased nearly 90 per cent since 1950. Many of the newer migrants have spread out from New York because of congested conditions there. Nearly all are unskilled workers seeking jobs as dishwashers, factory workers or on railroads.

Since the Puerto Ricans are the newest addition to the nation's labor force, they probably would be the first to lose their jobs in an unemployment rise.

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LONG BEACH RETAILERS ASSOCIATED



## See Red-Ban Law in Spite of Brownell

WASHINGTON—(UP) Strong sentiment built up in the House Judiciary Committee Saturday to override Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell's objections and vote to outlaw the Communist Party.

If the proposal is approved and sent to the floor as some committee members are predicting—it would be almost certain of House passage. Few members would be likely to go on record against it.

Chairman Louis E. Graham (R-Pa.) of a subcommittee studying a dozen Communist-control bills, said some form of legislation will be approved after the Easter recess.

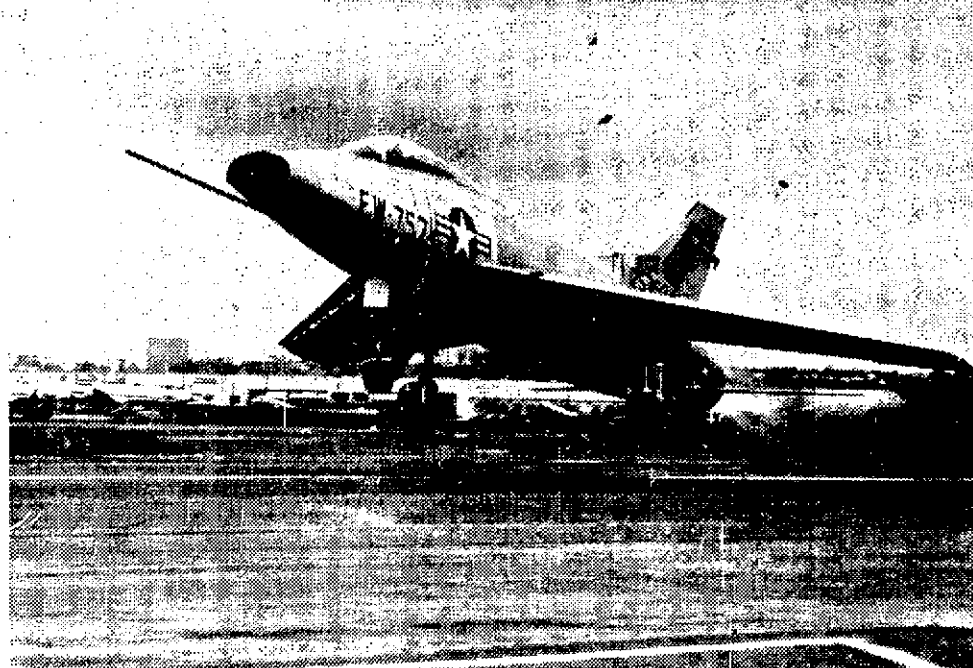
He declined to predict what the legislation precisely will provide. He said it is "pretty much up in the air" until the group has a chance to examine Brownell's counter-proposals.

But another committee source said at least three of Graham's six subcommittee members want to outlaw the party and there is "a lot of strong sentiment" for the proposal among the 30 members of the full committee.

Brownell argued against it in testimony before the subcommittee, saying its constitutionality is questionable and it would only drive the Reds underground and make it harder to deal with them.

He outlined his own program requiring among other things the registration of Red-controlled labor unions and business firms, removal of suspected subversives from defense industries, the death penalty for peacetime espionage, immunity from prosecution for anti-Communist witnesses, and use of wire-tapping evidence in national security cases.

He said these proposals, plus present laws, would be more effective in putting the Communist Party "outside the pale" than legislation making party membership a crime. Some committee members sharply disagreed.



FIRST SUPER SABRE TAKE-OFF AT L. A.

North American's F-100 Super Sabre roars skyward in its first take-off from Los Angeles International Airport. First production models of the craft—holder of the world speed record at 755 miles an hour—were trucked to Edwards Air Force Base in the desert for tests in remote areas.

## Solons Train for Annual Ball Game

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—(UP) Democrats game at Washington won 12-5. Rep. A. S. Herlong of Leesburg, Fla., manager of the exhibition game here Wednesday night.

In the first sunshine exhibition here last year the Democrats won.

For the baseball playing lawmakers and their families it will be a free Florida vacation. The Daytona Beach Chamber of Commerce has made reservations in hotels, motels and court cottages and has ready courtesy cards for free meals up to \$5 a day.

Practice sessions are supposed to total at least four hours during the week. And as a warmup for the annual Republicans vs. week.

### MISSION TO CHINA

NEW DELHI, India—(AP) India is sending an engineering mission to Communist China to study how the Chinese tackle the silt and flood control problems of the Yellow, Yangtze and Hwai rivers.

Deputy irrigation minister Jasukhal Hathi told parliament of the arrangement this week.

### Dies in Sawdust

MARYSVILLE, Calif.—(UP) George Van Hoose, 57, died Saturday after he fell from a catwalk into a huge bin of sawdust.

Lumber Mill. Doctors said he suffocated.

## Oppie Loyal American, Says Nixon

WASHINGTON—(UP) Vice President Nixon has expressed the opinion that Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer "is a loyal American" and should not be barred from government work if he is not a security risk.

These remarks about the atomic scientist previously had been attributed to a high administration official who talked to newsmen with the stipulation that his name not be used.

Saturday night James Reston, Washington correspondent of the New York Times, identified the official as Nixon.

Nixon has had contact with the Oppenheimer case since 1948, when the physicist—who played a leading role in development of atomic bomb—was questioned by the House Un-American Activities Committee. Nixon was formerly committee chairman.

On direct orders from President Eisenhower, Oppenheimer has been denied further access to U. S. atomic secrets pending a review of the case by a special three-man committee. The Atomic Energy Commission announced it had received information Oppenheimer was a security risk.

Oppenheimer denied that he was a risk and asked for a hearing.

Meanwhile, the Federation of American Scientists expressed shock at the barring of Oppenheimer from atomic secrets and said his case makes essential a speedy review of the entire security program.

The science group, in a statement issued by Dr. M. Stanley Livingston, chairman of the executive committee, said the government action "has relegated to official ostracism a distinguished scientist and citizen, long a confidential adviser in our innermost councils of government."

The Federation of American Scientists identifies itself as an organization of scientists representing all fields of science "who



SURLY, WITH THE FRINGE ON TOP

It's plain to see that this surly young lady is completely unimpressed by her ride in an antique baby carriage. Despite her tears, she'll ride in it today in Minneapolis' Easter parade, pushed by her top-hatted grandpa, John W. Hedberg.—(UP Photo)

are concerned with the interaction of science and society."

It said in its comment on the Oppenheimer case: "The charge that his continued public service threatens the security of the United States has shocked the nation and the scientific community in particular."

The scientists' statement Saturday said there is "little new" in the charges against Oppenheimer pending in the three-man panel, "and the old facts have

not been strengthened in their aging."

But the group went beyond the point of the specific accusations to question the whole method of the security risk process. It said the Oppenheimer case points up a problem as to whether the "unsuiting" of such a prominent figure in itself hurts the nation more than letting him still have access to secrets pending a final decision.

## GM Big Boss Salary, Bonus at \$637,233

NEW YORK—(UP) Harlow H. Curtice, president of General Motors Corp., the world's biggest manufacturing concern, received a salary and bonuses totaling \$637,233 last year, the company reported Saturday.

Curtice led the list of 62 GM officials who received a total of \$11,850,117 in salaries and bonuses, according to a proxy statement sent to the firm's stockholders.

The sums paid Curtice topped the salary and bonuses that went to Charles E. Wilson in 1952, the last year he served as GM president before becoming secretary of defense. Wilson received a total of \$581,000 that year.

Curtice was paid a salary of \$197,233 in 1953. Under the bonus plan, he was given 1050 shares of stock valued at \$64,197 and a cash bonus of \$375,803.

## Conant Flying Home for Talk With Ike

DUSSELDORF, Germany—(UP) U. S. high commissioner for Germany James B. Conant flew to the United States Saturday for conferences with President Eisenhower and secretary of state John Foster Dulles.

He said he will discuss stepping up U. S. aid to West Berlin and will suggest that the U. S. place more industrial contracts with Berlin firms.

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## N.J. Voting Eyed Closely on Big Issues

NEWARK, N. J.—(UP) Republicans and Democrats turn to New Jersey Tuesday for fresh soundings of voter sentiment toward Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, the Eisenhower administration and bingo.

These issues figure in two congressional contests and statewide local option bingo and raffles disputes in the nation's second 1954 primary election. The first was held in Illinois this week.

Of nationwide interest in New Jersey is the Republican party's effort to make a comeback in a congressional district in which it suffered an upset defeat last November.

Also of interest to voters outside New Jersey is Republican J. Parnell Thomas' unsupported attempt to make a comeback of his own. Thomas, who resigned from Congress when he was sent to prison in 1948 for payroll padding, is running without his party's endorsement and on a "support McCarthy" platform.

Apart from these contests, the primary is expected to be dull. Both parties eliminated primary fights for the U. S. Senate nomination and most of the state's 14 congressional districts. The Republicans have contests in only three districts, and the Democrats in four.

All incumbents are running for re-election except Sen. Robert B. Hendrickson, Rep. Charles B. Howell, a Democrat making his first bid for the U. S. Senate, and Rep. Edward J. Hart, a Democrat representing the 14th district.

Howell has no Democratic opposition in the primary. Neither does former Rep. Clifford P. Case, Republican, who resigned his Sixth district congressional seat last year only to return to politics after serving briefly with the Ford Fund.

The net effect of elections in which there are no contests has been voter apathy toward everything on the ballot except the question of legalizing bingo games and raffles for charitable purposes.

## L.A. Police, Firemen Pay Boost Action Due

LOS ANGELES—(UP) A pay boost ordinance affecting 6787 city police and firemen will be presented to the city council on Monday, it was reported Saturday.

Councilman Don A. Allen, chairman of the council's finance committee, said the ordinance, which raises the base pay from \$417 to \$440 monthly, will make Los Angeles uniformed forces the highest paid in the nation.

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Lt. Col. Westover (second from left), operating Search and Rescue, Alaska Division, prepares to take off with dogs, dogsled and supplies to fliers downed in the wilds.

flying on skis during the winter from the frozen lakes in northern Minnesota.

**THEN HE JOINED** the Federated Fliers Flying Circus, doing exhibition and stunt flying throughout the middle west. In those days a 10-minute passenger ride cost \$15. With the Flying Circus Westover did almost everything. He thrilled crowds with his parachute jumps, daring wing walking, auto polo and motorcycle racing.

"In those days," he reflects, "you could tell a flier because he always wore a leather coat, goggles and boots."

But Joe Westover wanted to branch out. He left the Flying Circus at Phoenix and returned to Minneapolis where he purchased his own Hispano-Suiza "Hisso" Jennies with which to operate an exhibition company and school, the Westover Exhibition Co. He flew for the Minnesota State Fair in 1927 and thrilled the crowds with his petite wing walker, Gladys Roy.

In 1928 he joined Midplane flying between Chicago and the Twin Cities. This later became Universal Airlines, then American Airways and finally today's giant American Airlines.

During this consolidation, one of the small airlines that Uni-

versal took over was Robertson Airlines which had the airmail contract known as AM2, between Chicago and St. Louis. This was the line on which Charles "Slim" Lindbergh was flying the mail. The ships used were war surplus DHs—or De Havillands.

**WESTOVER** first knew Lindbergh in 1924 when Lindy was doing parachute jumping in Billings, Mont., for Westover's brother Bob.

What was Lindbergh like in those days?

"Bashful . . . and pretty much of a lone wolf. When he talked to a woman he was so ill at ease that he would jam his hand in his jacket pocket and twist the jacket pretty nearly off."

There were seven airmail pilots on the old AM2 American Mail, St. Louis to Chicago run. And out of that seven only two are alive today, Joe Westover and Lindbergh.

American Airlines presented Westover with a wristwatch which he treasures. An inscription on the back says: "Capt. J. F. Westover, Million-Miler, 1938." In achieving this milestone, Westover had safely flown a million miles for his company. He was number 5 pilot in seniority.

In 1932, Westover flew the

251 miles between Chicago and St. Louis with eight passengers in 52 minutes, a record which stood for several years.

**WESTOVER** stayed with American until 1941, when he was recalled into the service. After eight months in Boston he requested a transfer to the West Coast, hoping it would be Long Beach. But, instead, he got Seattle, with the Ferry Command testing B-17s.

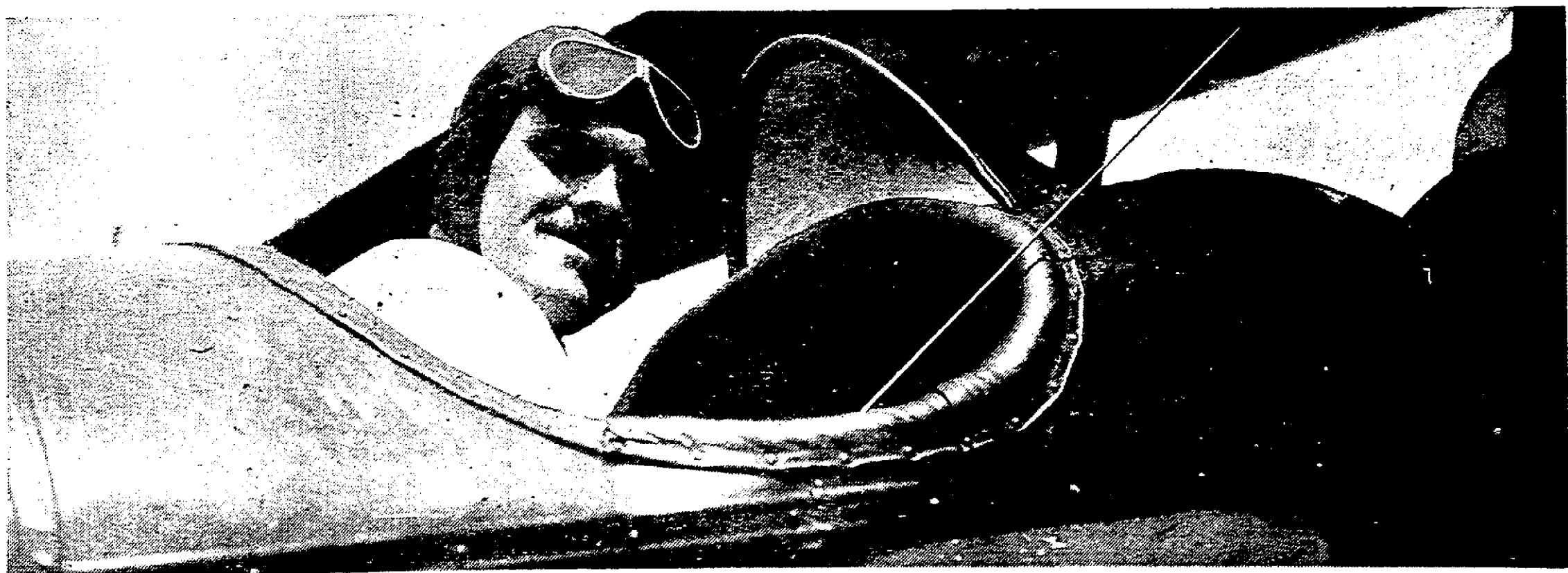
Shortly afterwards he was sent to Edmonton, Canada, as air base commander, and was placed in charge of Search and Rescue for the entire Alaskan Division. This immense territory covered the area from Great Falls, Mont., to Point Barrow, Alaska. Much of this terrain was uncharted, wild and largely uninhabited except for scattered settlements of Eskimos and Indians. The Alaskan Highway was just being started when Westover began organizing his Search and Rescue men—a rugged group whose job was to find and, if possible, save every plane and man that went down in northwestern Canada and Alaska.

**HIS PLAN** was a success. From then on, the squadron

(Continued on Page 10.)



Lt. Col. Westover, as he appeared in World War II.



This is how Westover looked when the century was young, when he electrified Grandpa and Grandma with hair-raising plane stunts.



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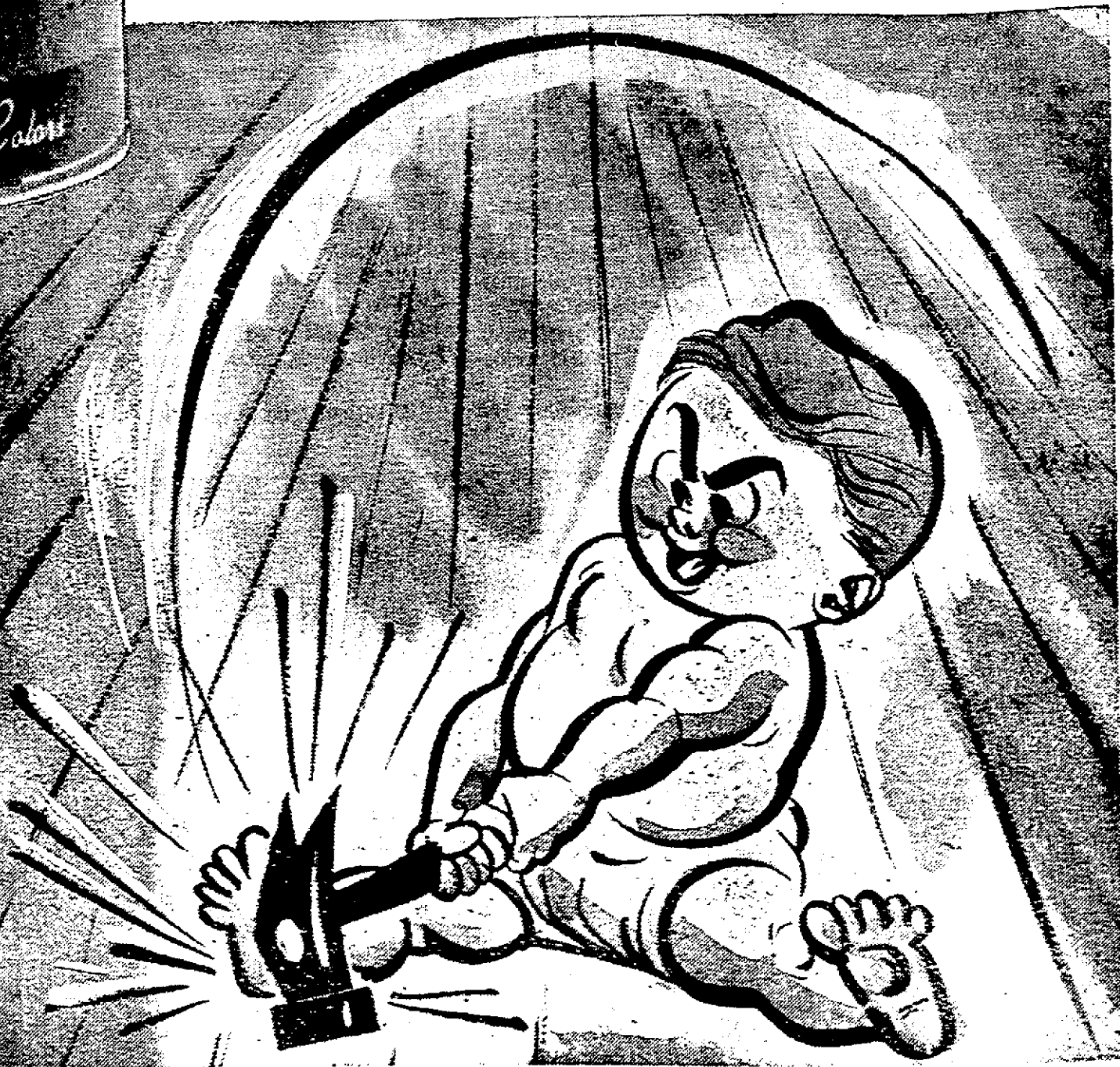
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## Bismarck Kin Just Private in U. S. Army

AUGSBURG, Germany — (AP) The great-grandson of Prince Otto Von Bismarck, Germany's famed "iron chancellor," is just a private in the U. S. Army in Germany.

He's Herbert Von Bredow, a 25-year-old German citizen who turns to every morning and polishes his own shoes like any other trooper.

And since he's serving in a crack honor guard platoon, he also has a shiny helmet to keep bright.

Old Prince Bismarck, who welded his country into a formidable military power, obviously never dreamed that his great-grandson would some day serve in an army that helped conquer Germany.

Herbert got into the army in a routine way—he was drafted. This happened after he went to the United States last year as a chauffeur for a Swiss chemical executive.

Herbert liked the United States and decided to stay. He applied for citizenship. Then came greetings from the President and Herbert found himself back in the fatherland.

He had left Germany in 1944 and gone to Switzerland with his mother. Life wasn't easy for Herbert. He hadn't been trained for a career. He eventually found himself working as a groom and at unskilled labor.

Then came the chance to go to the United States and he snapped it up.

When he gets out of the army, he expects to be a U. S. citizen and perhaps attend a hotel school in Switzerland.

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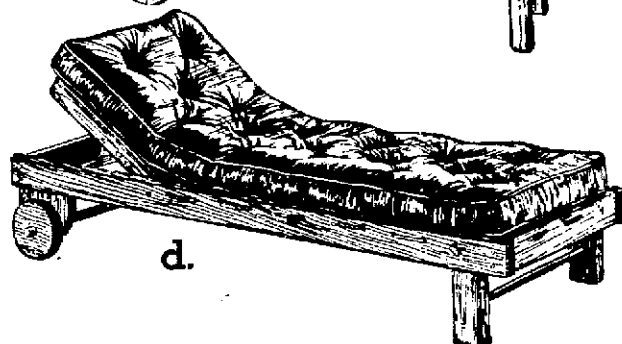
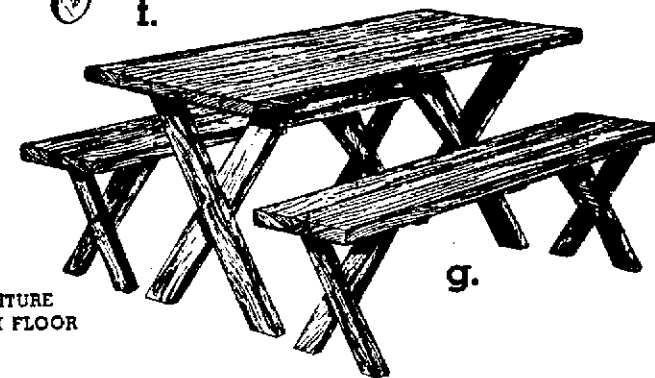
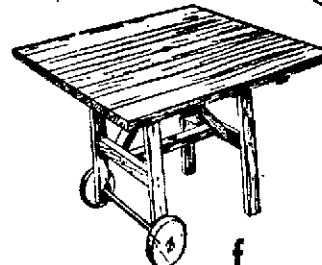
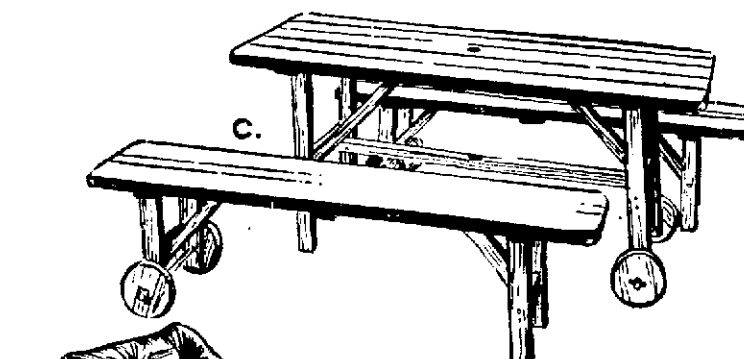
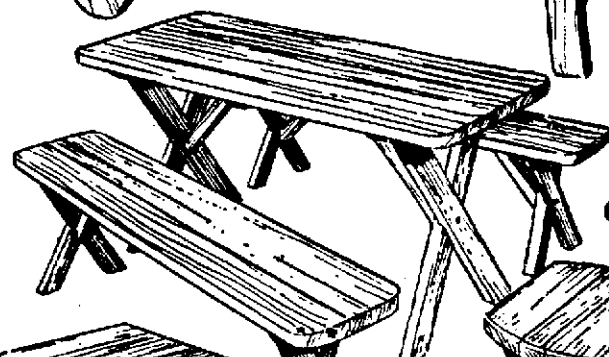
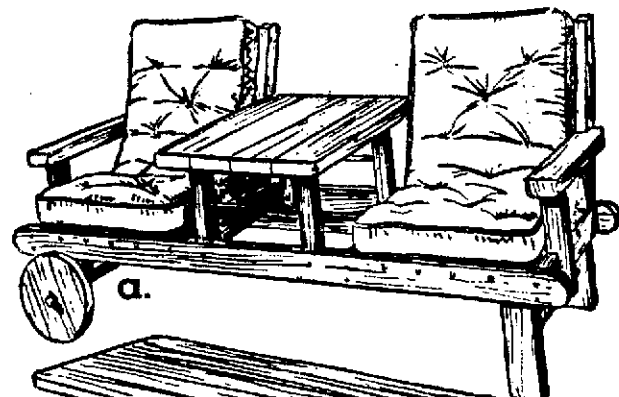
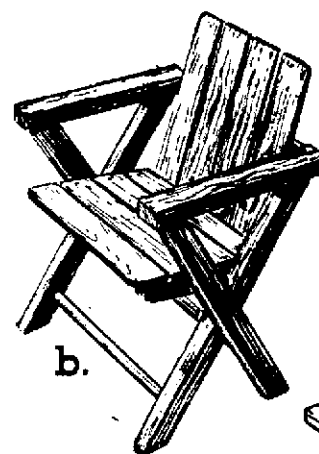
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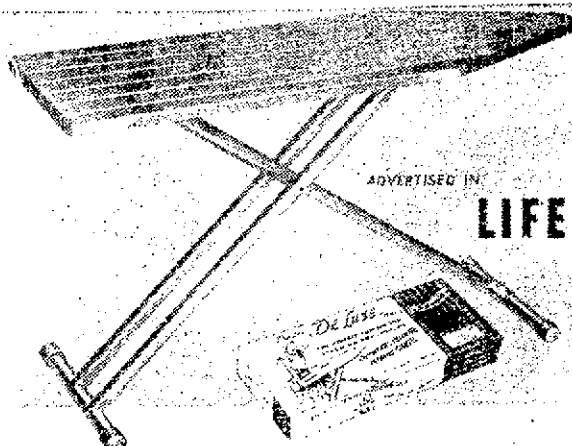
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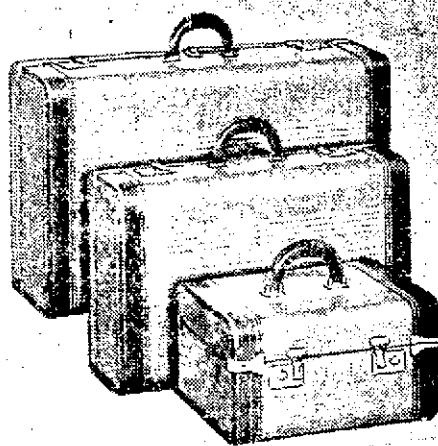
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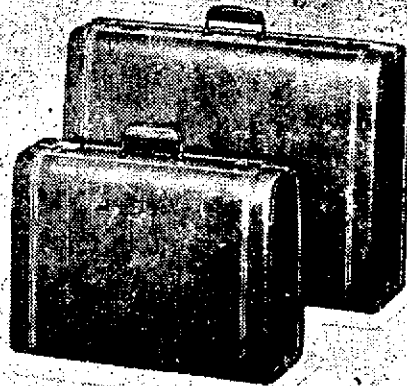
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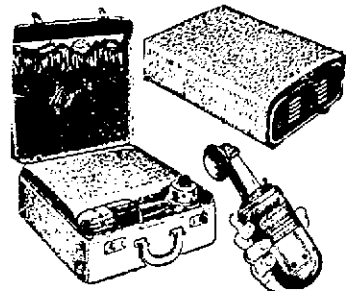
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## McCarthy Gets Info on How Many Solons Sought Special Treatment for GIs

WASHINGTON—(U.P.) The Defense Department Saturday gave Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy the information he asked on how many members of Congress sought special treatment for servicemen.

The Wisconsin Republican apparently will use the information to defend himself against the Army's charges that he and his subcommittee counsel, Roy M. Cohn, put pressure on the Army to get favors for Pvt. G. David Schine, drafted former aide to McCarthy.

The Defense Department did not make public the information. It said that if McCarthy wanted to do so, "that's his business."

With the Army-McCarthy case nearing a showdown, there were these developments:

1—Temporary Chairman Karl E. Mundt (R-S.D.) of the Senate Investigating Subcommittee said there is an "outside possibility" The Senate itself may have to decide whether McCarthy remains a member of the subcommittee during the hearings.

2—Mundt sought a highly unusual Easter Sunday meeting with McCarthy to lay ground rules for the televised hearings scheduled to open next Thursday. But McCarthy

flew from Houston to Tyler, Texas, to do some more fishing Saturday. He has been recuperating for two weeks in Texas from a throat virus. He expects to fly here today, and the meeting may not be held until Monday.

Mundt had tentatively scheduled the Sunday meeting after hearing reports that McCarthy would be back in the capital late Saturday. But McCarthy decided on another day's Texas fishing.

3—When the subcommittee meets with McCarthy it will tell him how it would like him to submit a written statement of his side of the case.

4—Mundt said Cohn and Subcommittee Executive Director Francis P. Carr did not indicate "any disposition to hold out their reply" to the Army's statement that McCarthy and subcommittee staff members used "improper" methods in getting favors for Schine.

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30 denier 51 gauge (plain seam) regular 1.35	1 pair 1.09 3 pairs 3.19 6 pairs 6.24

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highlighting the New Spring Knight Cottons

You'll love every minute of this colorful fascinating fashion revue! You'll see fashions for every hour of a busy summer's day in the coolest, freshest cottons you've seen in many a day! You'll be delightfully surprised when you discover how very little it will cost to duplicate these fashions for yourself in famous Spring Knight Cottons. Don't miss this chance to gather inspirations galore for your own spring-into-summer wardrobe! Mark it on your calendar!

Spring Mills Broadcloth  
Printed or Plain.....yd. 59c

FABRIC CENTER  
WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR

Miss Rita Chalmers

McCall's stylist who will be here to present this show and help you with your wardrobe planning.

"Bloomer" shorts, in a 4-piece play outfit, combining handkerchief print and white broadcloth. McCall's 9767.



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9 & 12-ft. widths

**3.88**  
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**Cotton Nubby Boucle**, wine  
red only

**Cotton Cut Pile Chenille**,  
luxury quality; cinnamon,  
moss green, beige, hunter  
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**Carved Quality Axminster**,  
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**Plain Heavyweight Velvet**,  
12-ft. width only, beige,  
grey, green

10.95-13.95 value  
9, 12 and 15-ft.  
widths

**7.99**  
sq. yd.

**All-Wool Frieze**, spruce  
green, grey, beige, rose,  
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**Loop Texture Embossed**  
Wilton, limited quantities;  
beige, grey and green

**Luxury Embossed Leaf** De-  
sign, high cut pile and low  
loop pile create the design;  
green only, 9-ft. width

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**All-Wool Sculptured Wil-  
ton**, scroll design in green,  
rose, grey and beige

**All-Wool Loop Pattern Wil-  
ton**, leaf design in beige,  
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**Hi-Lo Textured Wilton**,  
suburban green only

**9x12-ft. deep  
pile cotton  
chenilles**

49.95 value

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100% virgin cotton,  
with roller-coated  
non-skid backs.  
Quantity limited to  
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**9x12-ft.  
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89.50	9x12	Grey oblong hook rug "as is"	49.95
89.50	9x12	Embossed flagstone hook rug	49.95
89.50	9x12	Rose floral hook rug	49.95
89.50	9x12	Hit-n-miss oblong hook rug	49.95
98.50	9x11	Rose leaf design	69.50
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119.50	9x15	Colonial block pattern	69.95
119.50	9x12	Green leaf tone-on-tone	79.95
119.50	9x12	Beige leaf tone-on-tone	79.95
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159.50	9x13	Beige twist frieze	98.50
169.50	12x12.9	Green carved Wilton	98.50
239.50	12x15	Green leaf Wilton	169.50
239.50	12x15	Grey embossed Wilton	169.50
239.50	12x15	Beige textured Wilton	169.50

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Drawing by Clyde Winslow.

## It's an Old Easter Custom

By Helen Johnson

**I**F SOMEONE ASKED you why Easter came on April 13 one year and on March 22 another, could you give the reason? And could you tell why we are celebrating the holiest of all holidays on April 18 this year?

Christmas always comes on Dec. 25. Likewise, Thanksgiving is celebrated on the last

Thursday of November, and Independence Day on July 4. Why doesn't Easter fall on the same date every year, too? Whether we like it or not, we'll have to admit that the arrival of this day depends entirely on the moon!

Centuries and centuries ago, as far back as the Fourth, a Ro-

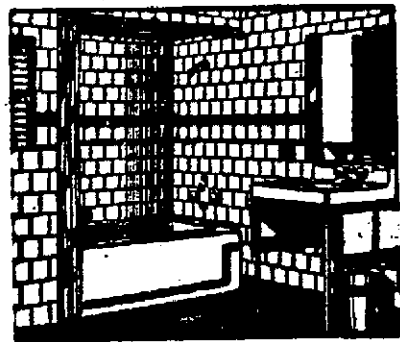
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Over tub 4-ft. hi. **\$47.50**  
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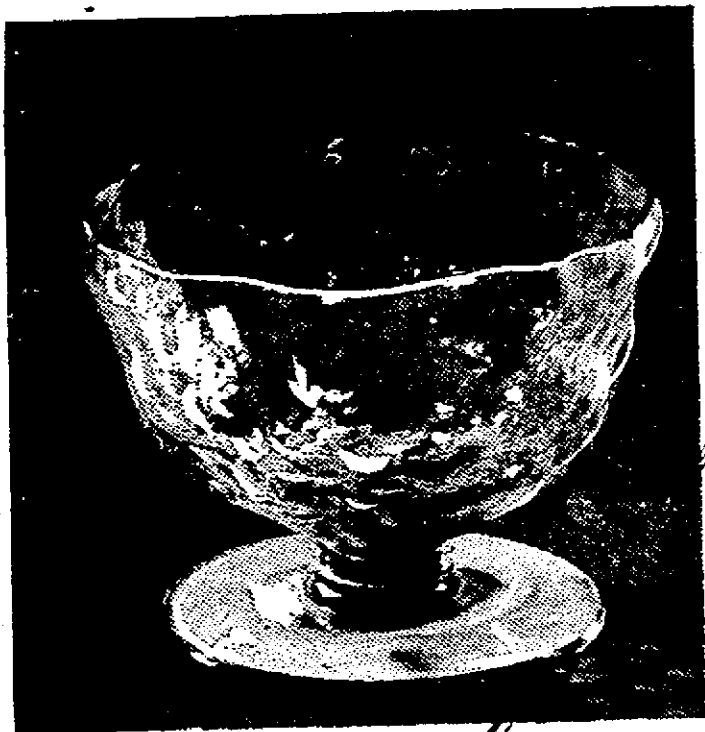
**HAVDAHL**

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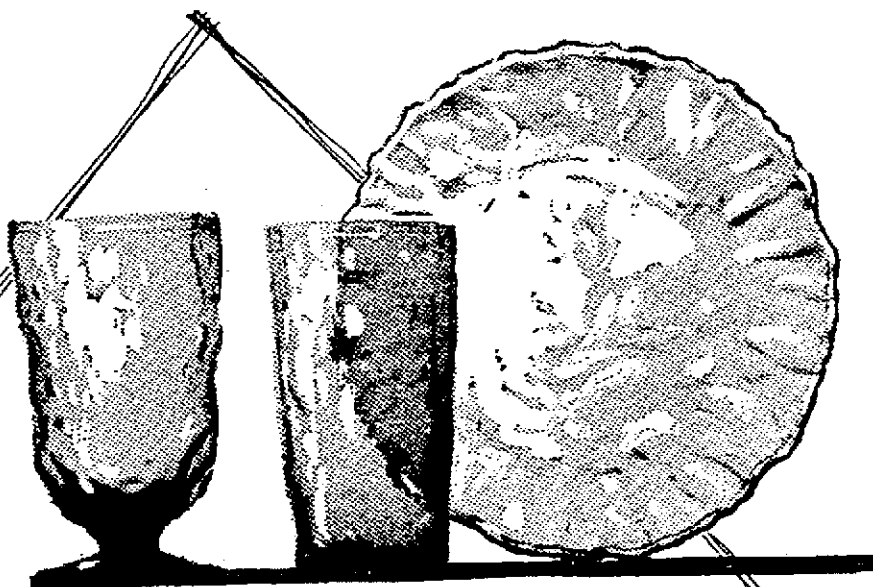
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... Carbone's informal glassware with the 'imported hand-made' look!



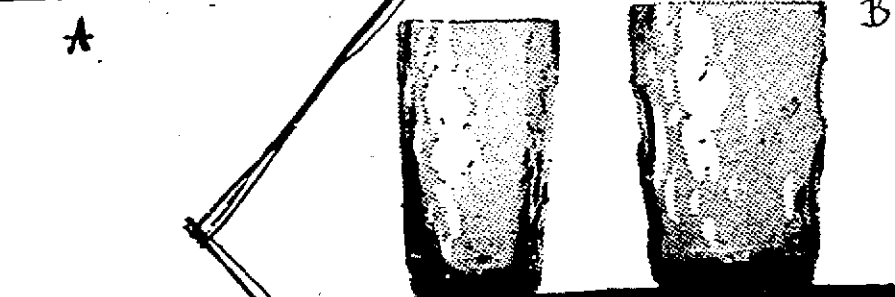
A



B

C

D



E

F



G



H

So deliciously inviting for all your summer entertaining—iced tea on the terrace—a patio luncheon—a dinner party! Carbone Crinkle Glass will add a charmingly colorful note to your table... each piece imaginatively fashioned to partner your prettiest pottery—your favorite china! In Topaz, Green, Amethyst, or clear Crystal.

- (a) Footed Sherbet. ea. \$1.15
- (b) Footed Goblet. ea. \$1.15
- (c) Highball Glass. ea. 65c
- (d) Plate. ea. \$1.15
- (e) Juice Glass. ea. 50c
- (f) Tumbler. ea. 60c
- (g) Iced Tea Glass. ea. 75c
- (h) Pitcher. ea. \$4.50

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Gift Shop, Lower Level

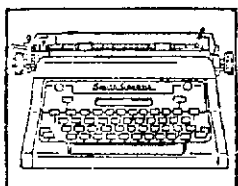






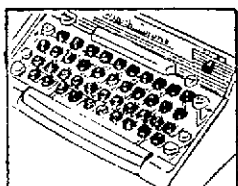
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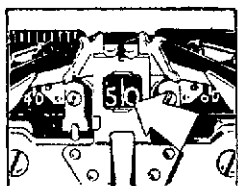
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Your type at a natural angle—slants printing up at your eyes for comfortable reading.



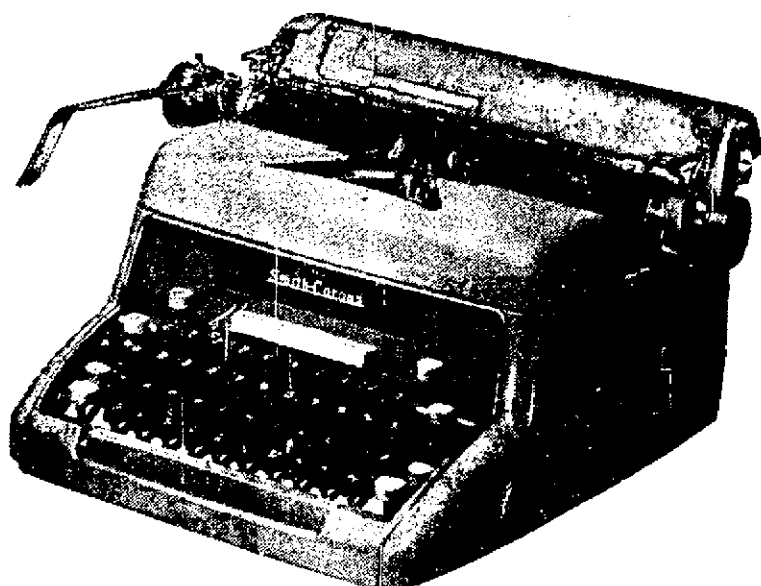
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Concave, fingerprint-shaped keys prevent slips. Easy on eyes, fingers; speeds work.



Features Exclusive New 'Scale Scope'

Magnifying window on scale pops number up big. Lets you read it at a glance. See it!

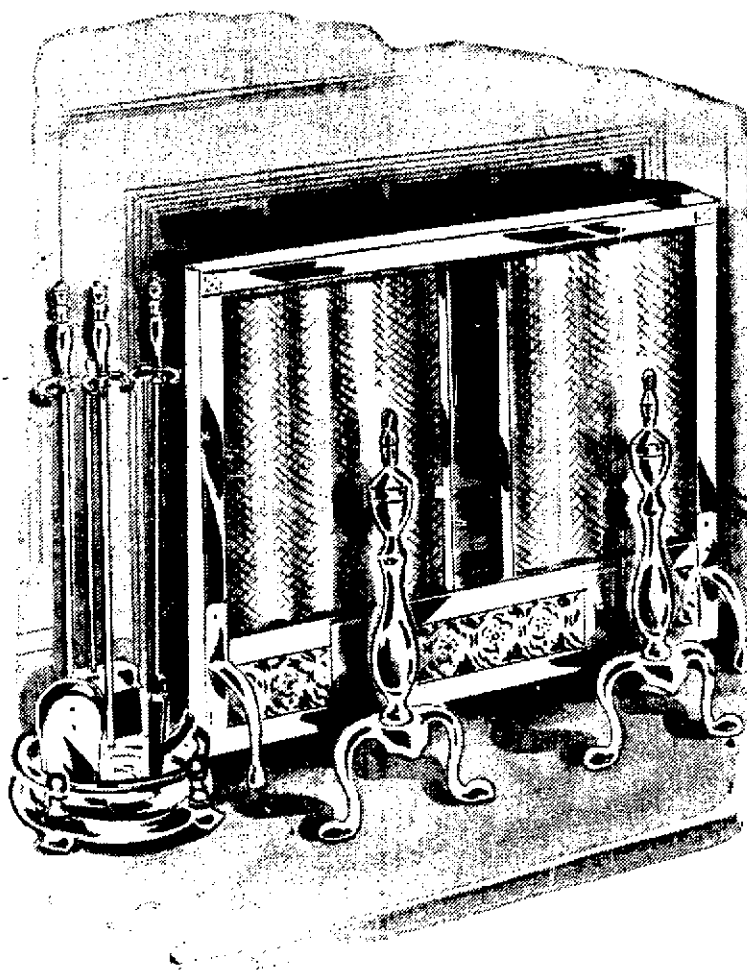


Floor samples, demonstrators!

Smith-Corona Model

Originally 166.95 **99<sup>50</sup>** Including federal excise tax

Dramatic new 'Sapphire Grey' Smith-Corona features the sensational 'page gage' . . . red signal lets you know when you get to the bottom of the page. Has error control for deleting characters, insert for omitted characters. Auditors bookkeepers, business firms, a limited number of 15-in. carriages available at this low price.



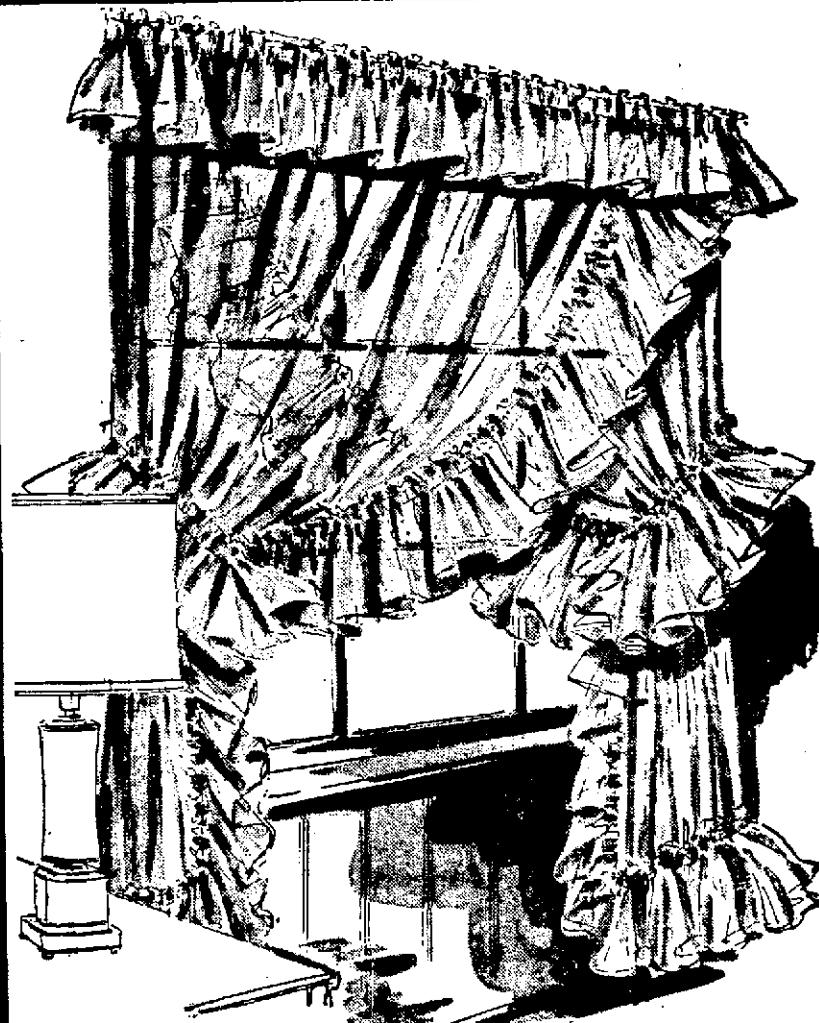
'Harmony House' solid brass

Fireplace Ensembles

Regular 69.95

**49<sup>88</sup>** Sears Easy Terms

Now you can enjoy the luxury and beauty of a deluxe fireplace ensemble at a saving of \$20.07. Large 38x31-in. screen has solid brass frame, delicate filigree and pull-chain mesh curtains. To complete the set you get solid brass urn-shape andirons and 4-piece fire set of shovel, poker, brush and holder.



Forever-crisp permanent finish

Organdy Priscillas

Regular 3.69

**2<sup>97</sup>** pair

You'll be amply rewarded for all the 'spring cleaning' if you bedeck your sparkling windows with these crisp and frothy curtains that ripple with French headed ruffles. These beauties are hand washable, never need starching, are easy to iron. With tiebacks. Snowy white. 42x81" overall.

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Satinette Cleansing Tissues

Regular 30c Box

**4 for 88c**

Stock up now at this money-saving price. Large box of 400 single sheets of super-soft, super absorbent yet strong tissues. Better make sure you buy a couple of extra boxes for the car, garage, etc.

Shop Early for best selection . . . some quantities limited. Sorry, no phone or C.O.D. orders.

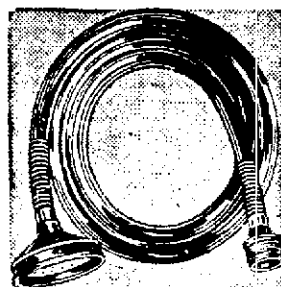
Save Now! Regular 1.29 Box of Fluffs **79c** Box of 48



Made for greater comfort and economy with rounded corners, non-chafing covering, moisture resistant backs. Ann Barton's.

Special Sale! Regular 89c Shampoo Sprays

**57c**

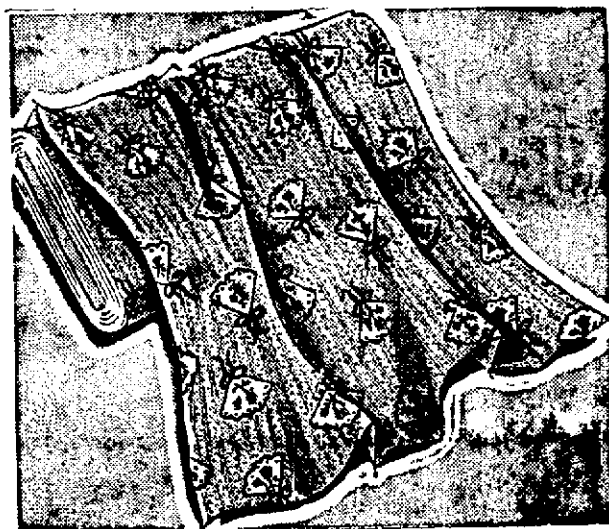


Ann Barton 'Glow' spray comes complete with rubber-nipple massage brush, and fine spray for bath or shampoo. Heavy rubber tubing.



Reg. 15.95 Kenmore **Coffeemaker 11<sup>88</sup>** Now Only

Kenmore Automatic Coffeemaker, 9-cup! Completely automatic with flavor control dial, fast cold-water pump action. Highly polished, heavy galvanized aluminum, with a lovely plastic handle, cord.



Washfast Crinkle Cottons

Regular 59c Yard

**3 Yds. 96c**

Prepare now for your summer wardrobe with this fine permanently crinkled cotton plisse crepe. Imagine what you and your sewing machine can do to these pretty prints, gay stripes and smart solids. Popular 36-inch widths.

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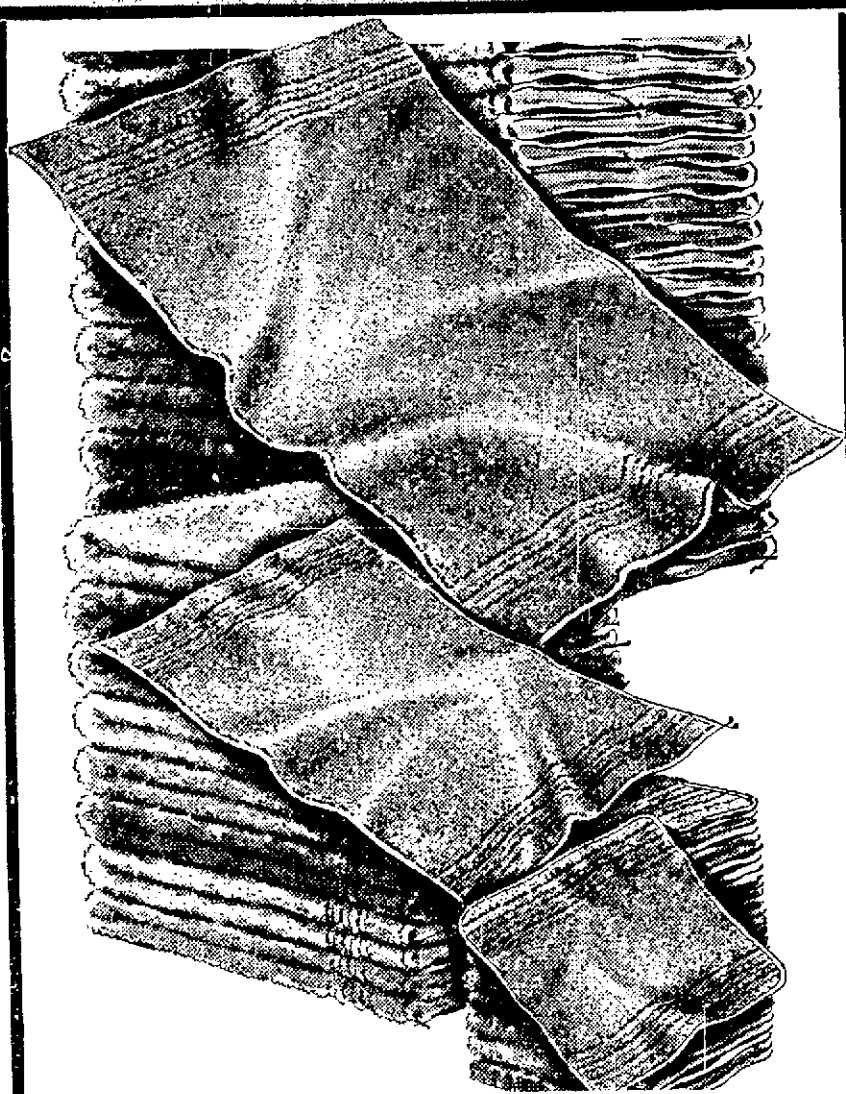
American at Fifth

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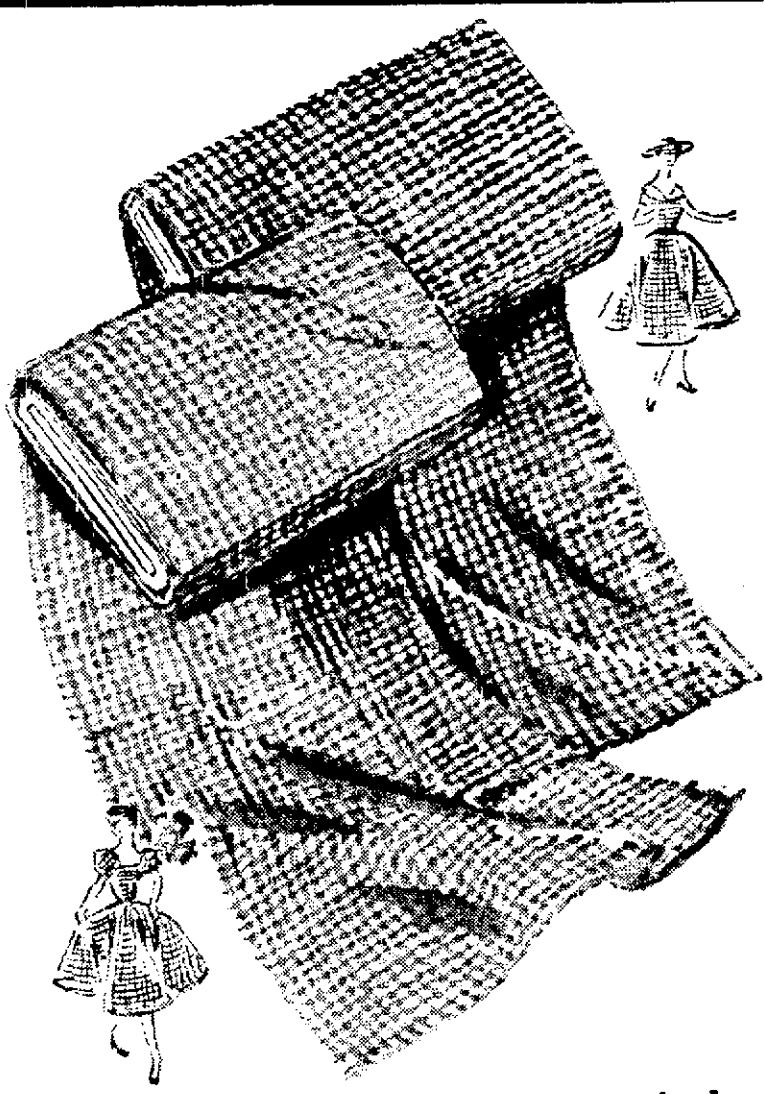


'Harmony House' thick-looped cotton  
**Terry Bath Towels**

Regular  
59c

**42<sup>c</sup>**

Good quality terry cloth with fluffy loops on firm woven ground-cloth. Soft to touch, extra absorbent. Long wearing with neatly hemmed ends, tear-resistant selvages. Self-color border design on petal-fresh pastel colors.  
39c Matching Hand Towel 25c 15c Washcloths 10c

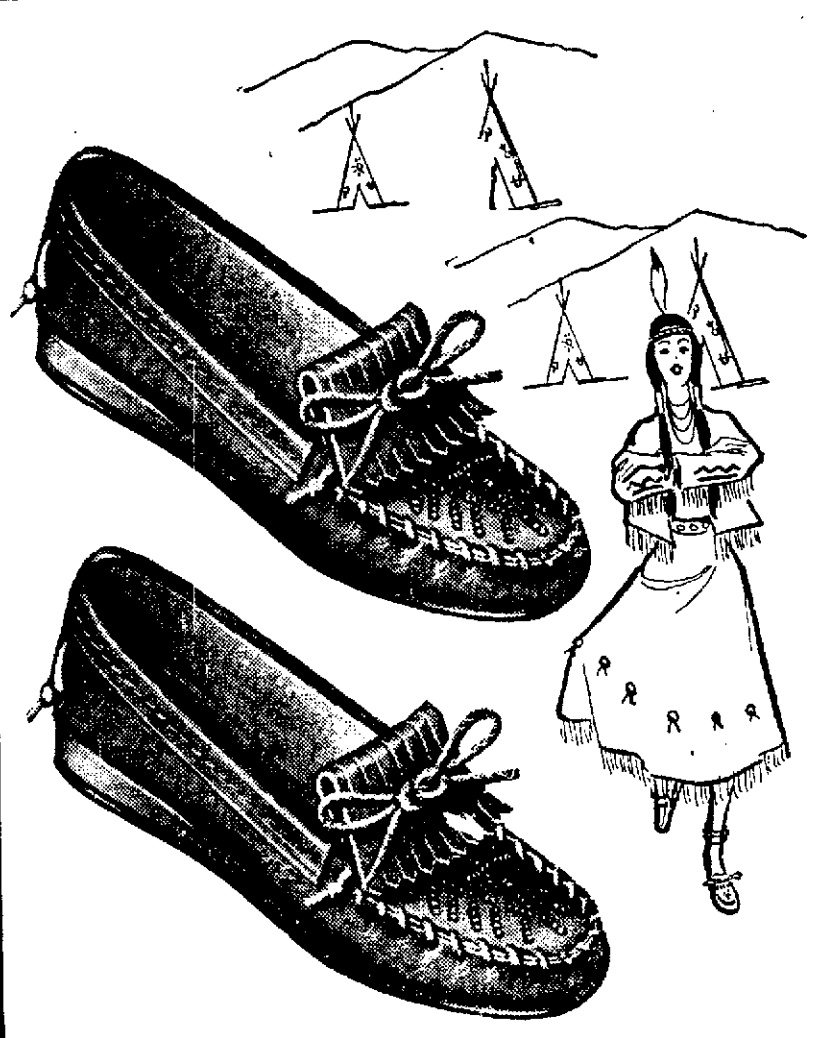


Sew and save for Summer! Magical  
**Nylon Pucker Checks**

Regular  
1.19 Yd.

**74<sup>c</sup>**  
Yd.

Magical nylon washes so easily, dries in minutes and needs no ironing . . . perfect for a carefree summer wardrobe of dresses, blouses! Smart crinkle check weave that stays fresh looking longer. Choose from a rainbow of beautiful colors. 39-inch width. Travel perfect, packs without a wrinkle.



Sensational special Purchase!  
**Leather Moccasins**

Regular  
3.98

**2<sup>66</sup>**

Kerrybrooke moccasins of genuine one-piece supple leather, glove soft, wonderfully comfortable indoors or out. Hand laced, hand crafted, bright with delicate bead trimmed vamp. New wedge heels and flexible soles. White, red, fawn, turquoise. Women's and teens' sizes 4 to 9.

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**Embossed Plastic Place Mats**

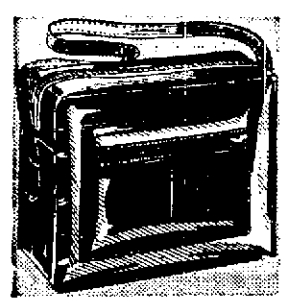
Regular  
39c each

**4 for  
88<sup>c</sup>**

Useful as well as ornamental are these smartly embossed vinyl plastic place mats. They add color yet protect your finest table linens. Easy to clean, simply swish with damp cloth. Wide selection of gay colors.

Shop Early for best selection . . . some quantities limited. Sorry, no phone or C. O. D. orders.

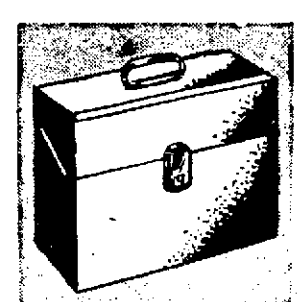
**Special! Regular 1.29  
Utility Gadget Bag**



NOW ONLY  
**88<sup>c</sup>**

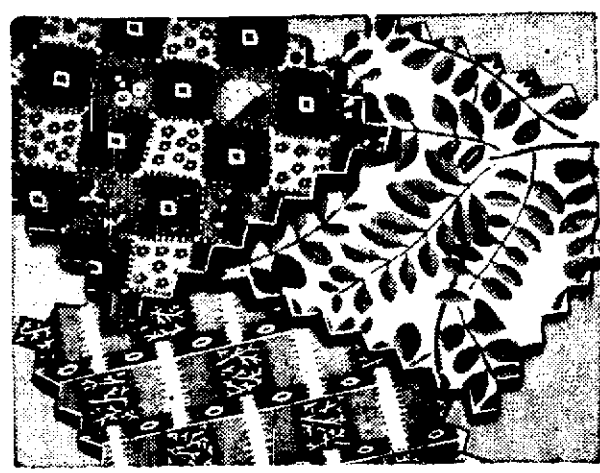
Brown plastic utility gadget bag for carrying camera, camera supplies, other gadgets. Zippered top closure, side zipper pocket.

**Sturdy 12x5 1/2 x 10-in.  
Personal Steel File**



**1<sup>66</sup>**

Special purchase for this sale. Keep your letters, receipts, policies in neat, organized order. A-Z index folders. With lock, key.

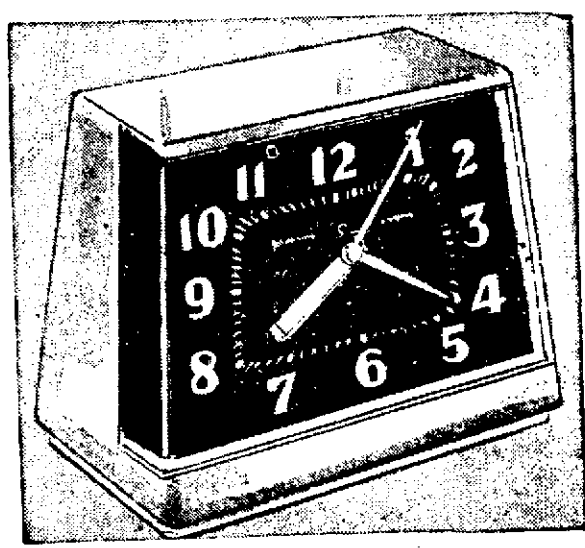


**39c yd. 80-sq. Percale**

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**28<sup>c</sup>** yd.

You'll save yourself a pretty penny if you come into our fabric Dept. now and save on this fabric! Sew your summer fashions from these pretty printed percales . . . fine quality carded cottons, woven to silky smoothness. Choose from florals, calicoes, plaids, stripes, children's patterns.



**General Electric Alarm Clock**

Originally Sold  
at 6.95

**3<sup>99</sup>**  
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Here's the best answer to being late for appointments or work . . . and you'll appreciate the soft buzzer alarm on this General Electric "Beckoner" clock. Self-starting motor. Ivory plastic case, easy-to-read dial.

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DOWNTOWN  
LONG BEACH

## IT'S AN OLD EASTER CUSTOM

(Continued From Page 8.)

man emperor by the name of Constantine was the first ruler to accept Christianity. He summoned the Council of Nicaea and it was then decided that Easter should fall on the Sunday following the first full moon after March 21, the first day of spring, and is therefore always celebrated between March 22 and April 25, inclusive. No earlier than the first date, and no later than the last.

Easter is a holiday most of us love! To this modern day we like to follow traditional customs. Some of these during the long lapse of years have changed more or less. A few have disappeared completely. Yet there still are many which have stood the test of time and fitfully survive. One of these is the Easter Parade! Did you know that this popular traditional parade began more than 1600 years ago? And did you know that this same Roman Emperor Constantine was its originator when he decreed that his entire court must wear their finest robes to honor the sacred feast of Christ's resurrection?

WHETHER WE WALK down Fifth Ave. or a simple village street in Iowa or New Hampshire on Easter Day, the spirit of resurrection is evident in Nature. Above all, there is an insatiable desire in most humans to "spruce up and keep in tune." For Easter itself was named after Eostre, the Anglo-Saxon goddess of spring who was especially fond of children and loved all things beautiful.

Colored eggs have played a dominant role in the observation years. In our own country, espe-

(Continued on Next Page.)

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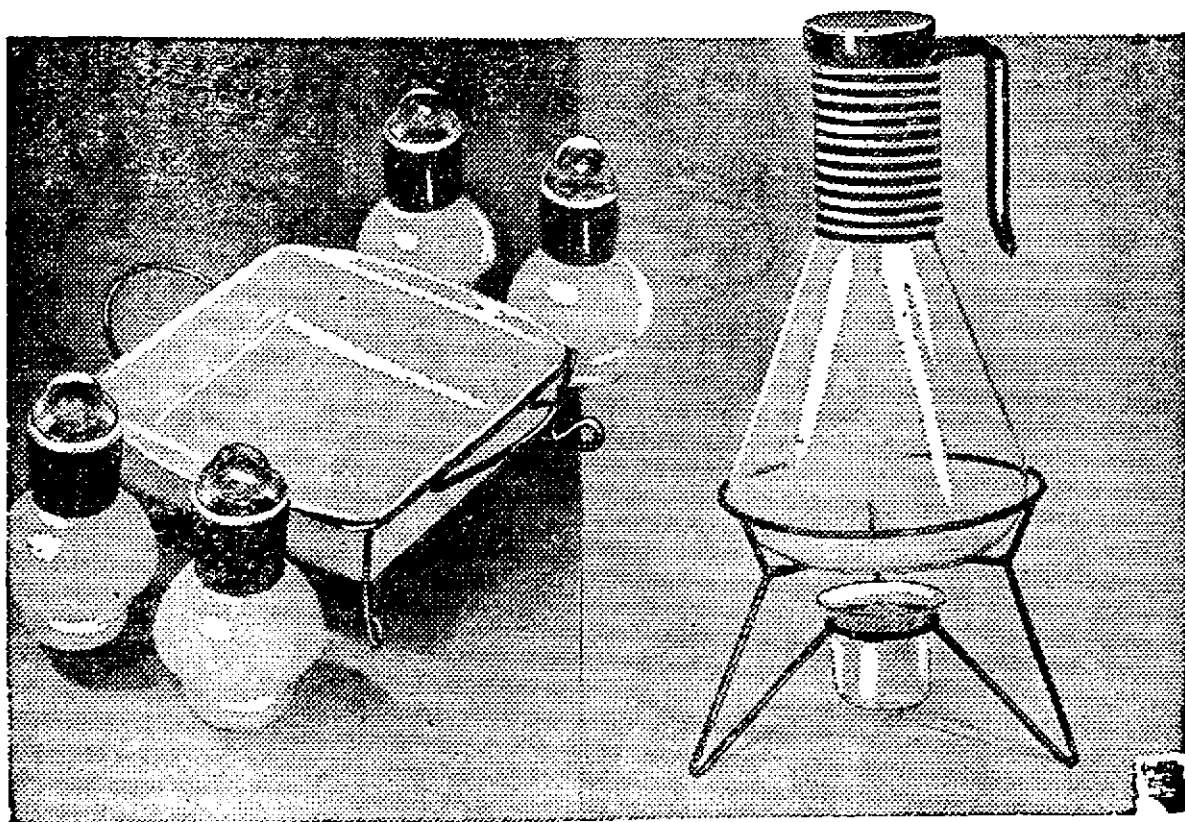


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**Coffee 'n Cake Set**

Milk glass cake baking dish in black iron frame with 4 individual 2-cup coffee bottles with black plastic wrapped necks. Smart gift that's sure to please any hostess! **\$7.95**

**Carafe Candle Stand**

Coffee carafe with black or white plastic wrapped neck (12-cup size to take care of refills!) and candle warmer to keep it drinking-hot! **\$3.98**



**4-gal. Skotch Cooler**

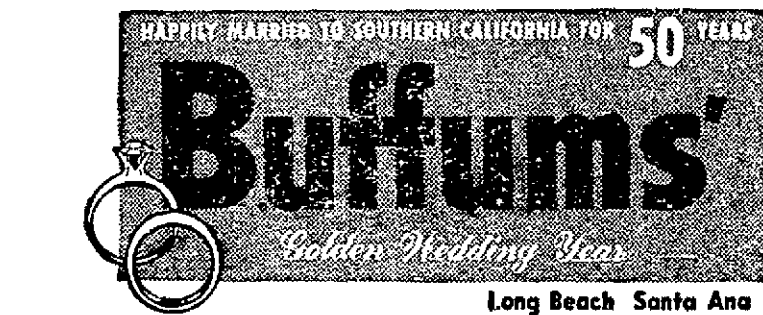
Fiberglass insulated, keeps food hot or cold. With removable sandwich tray. Red plaid, luggage. Green plaid, black patent. **\$8.49**

(1 gal. Skotch Kaddy **\$4.50**)



**25-pc. Refreshment Set**

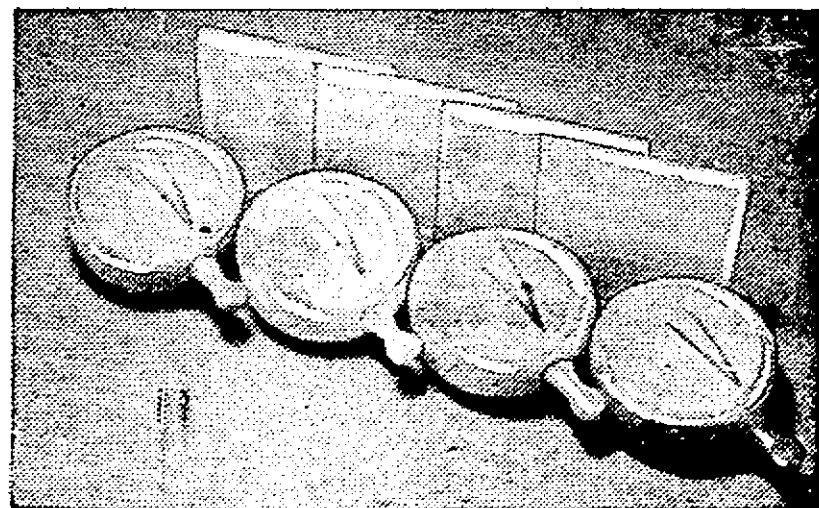
"Wonderbar"—8 each tumblers, coasters, stirrer-spoons. In heavy wire serving tray. Black stripe decor. **\$4.50**



**8-pc. Revolving Party Server**

9" serving bowl and six 6" dishes for salads, crackers, cheese, etc. In forest and chartreuse, grey and burgundy, or all white. Black steel frame.

**\$9.98**



**12-pc. French Casserole Set**

4 individual Glasbake oven-to-table casseroles with Quick-peek covers. Heat-resisting white tiles to protect table. Grey, yellow, red or green. The 12-piece set complete **\$3.95**



# MANY INTERESTING EASTER CUSTOMS HANDED DOWN THROUGH CENTURIES

(Continued From Page 9.)

cially, the custom of dyeing hard-boiled eggs belongs to Easter. No child is happy without it. This custom has been traced back to early Dutch settlers in New York and Pennsylvania. But

in reality it dates back much farther than that. Early Christians in Rome, hiding from prosecution in the catacombs, stained their Easter eggs a deep crimson to symbolize the blood of Christ. Eggs were also used as a means of sending Easter greetings. In the early days, these

greetings and friendly messages were carefully hand-lettered on Easter eggs colored with herbs. In Europe they were inscribed with good wishes and sent as Easter greetings for many centuries. But naturally they proved impractical to send long distances.

plump ducklings, to the great delight of children everywhere. This, the modern Easter card with its warm and personal sentiments, has just celebrated its 100th birthday.

Naturally, different countries observe different customs. In early days many of these were ludicrous, even in reference to such a Holy Day. Others were interesting and highly inspirational. During the medieval times, some of the churches in Europe enlivened their services with an egg-throwing ritual, done in a childish, undignified manner. Choral groups sang their hymns on Easter Sunday while tossing colored eggs back and forth, much to the amusement of the spectators.

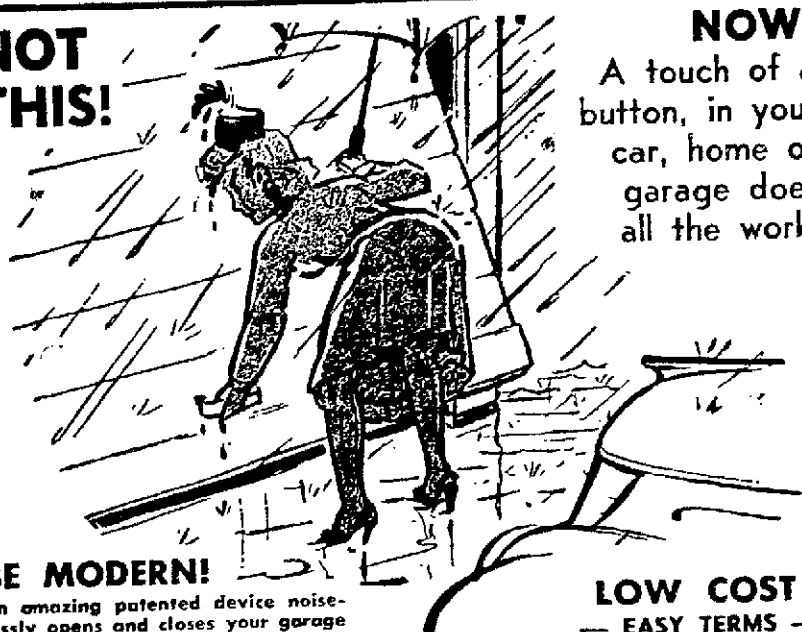
Young German maidens in their fatherland once went out at sunrise on Easter morning to dip "Easter water" from river banks to bathe in. For this they believed their reward would be a continual blessing of beauty throughout the coming year. But there was one stipulation. This ritual must be performed in absolute silence!

FIVE CENTURIES AGO, Eng-

land celebrated Easter in a much too light-hearted manner. At one time village barbers offered free shaves to all men attending services that day. Young swains carried beautifully decorated chairs around with them in order to win kisses from each maiden they could hoist overhead three times. Small boys stole buckles from the shoes of their girl playmates, and the girls retaliated by snatching the boys' caps. Some of these silly, undignified customs caused church attendance to drop off considerably. English clergymen began remonstrating and justly complaining until the traditional dignity of this most reverent holiday was again restored.

In France and Belgium, church bells have been silent for centuries during Holy Week. They still are. This is a dignified and meaningful custom emulated and respected through the ages by many countries. On Easter Eve, Dutch boys and girls dance in the market places. Then they march through the streets with lighted Chinese lanterns bobbing on sticks.

**NOT THIS!**



**BE MODERN!**

An amazing patented device noiselessly opens and closes your garage door with the touch of a button. No back-breaking bending. No danger of falling doors.

PHONE FOR NO OBLIGATION FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION 2-2330 or 90-7907

**NOW!**  
A touch of a button, in your car, home or garage does all the work!

**LOW COST — EASY TERMS —**

**RADIO DOOR CO.**

3316 E. 14TH ST.  
SALES and SERVICE

**AROUND 1850** the people of Germany began sending Easter cards in their place. The earlier ones were beautifully designed with religious scenes and bore appropriate Biblical quotations instead of verses. At a little later period, flowers were introduced. And still later came the familiar chicks, tiny bunnies and

**HAY RIDES**  
• HORSEBACK RIDES  
• CHILDREN'S RIDING CLASSES

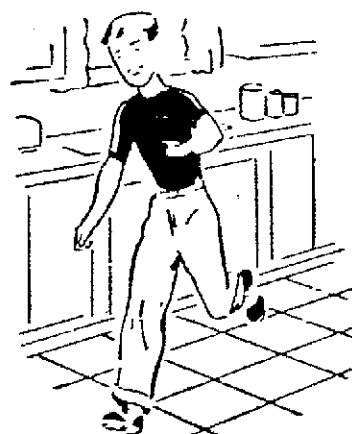
We cater to Church, Scout and private groups.

**LAKEWOOD RIDING ACADEMY**

11936 E. CARSON  
2 Miles East of Douglas  
L. B. 5-1905



EVERY STEP IS SAFER



with NEW



**SAFETY FLOOR WAX**



fortified with Anti-Slip Ludox (Colloidal Silica)

Quart

**1<sup>29</sup>**

Half Gallon

**2<sup>49</sup>**

New DuPont Safety Wax gives your floors a unique snubbing action because it contains tiny, hard particles of "Ludox" which absorb the foot's forward motion quickly and safely. "Ludox" gives extra hardness besides retaining qualities of gloss and leveling.

**Leaves floors instantly water-repellent**

**Shines them without rubbing or buffing**

For all floor surfaces . . . linoleum, asphalt tile, rubber tile, vinyl tile or hardwood.

Housewares, Lower Level



## Parachutes

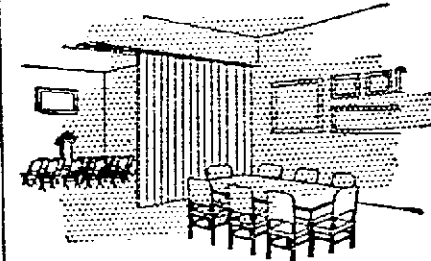
(Continued From Page 5.)

dropped five to 11 malamute or husky dogs with a sled, supplies, a physician, and a dog trainer. The dogs were used not only to carry downed or wounded pilots to safety but also to bring out the bodies of men killed in crashes.

Working when temperatures dropped to as low as 70 below, Westover got to know the area of Fairbanks and Nome and the Straits of Siberia as well as most Long Beach residents know Pine Ave.

In 1947, while still a patient at Walter Reed, he was decorated with the Russian Red Star for rescuing Russian pilots who had crashed between Fairbanks and Nome, or in the icy Bering Sea, while ferrying lend-lease planes to Russia.

Col. Westover was retired in 1947 by the Air Force on physical disability upon his discharge from Walter Reed Hospital.



**CHURCH - CLUB - SCHOOL - CIVIC GROUP -**

*Here's an idea for you*

Folding partitions are the answer to many space problems. They enable you to form meeting rooms and dining spaces easily . . . quickly.

You add beauty, too, and do the job economically with new

**Polla WOOD**

**FOLDING DOORS**

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**CONVENIENT TERMS**

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1000 E. Hill Ph. 6-4211





# Studebaker, Lincoln and Dodge Win Trophies in Mobilgas Test

The recent Mobilgas Economy Run, covering a twisting, climbing route of 1335 miles between Los Angeles and Sun Valley, has shown without a doubt that the new Mobiloil Special and Mobilgas Special mark a high for the automotive and petroleum industries in providing the driving public with "built-in" gasoline economy.

The recent Mobilgas Economy Run, covering a twisting, climbing route of 1335 miles between Los Angeles and Sun Valley, has shown without a doubt that the new Mobiloil Special and Mobilgas Special mark a high for the automotive and petroleum industries in providing the driving public with "built-in" gasoline economy.

A Studebaker Land Cruiser was sweepstakes winner.

The course was the toughest yet mapped for the annual event and adding to the general wear was the fact that the 20 competing drivers had more city driving than was ever before encountered in the nation's top gasoline-mileage efficiency grid.

The route passed through Yosemite National Park, San Francisco, Reno and Elko, Nevada, and went from sea level

100 members of the press, radio, and television from all parts of the United States.

Here are the first place winners by price classes:

**CLASS A** — (\$1500 to \$2050, standard and overdrive) Studebaker Champion Custom driven by Dick Johnson; entered by L. A. Studebaker Metropolitan Dealers Assn.; 55,5136 ton-miles-per-gallon; 29,5806 actual miles per gallon.

**CLASS B** — (\$1500 to \$2050, automatic drive) Hudson Jet-Liner driven by Lee Hamer; entered by Hamer Motors, San Francisco; 43,1249 ton-miles-per-gallon; 21,6382 actual miles per gallon.

**CLASS C** — (\$2051 to \$2500, standard and overdrive) Dodge Royal V-8 driven by Danny Eames; entered by L. A. Area Dodge Dealers Assn., Wilmington; 58,0455 ton-miles-per-gallon; 25,3973 actual miles per gallon.

**CLASS D** — (\$2051 to \$2400, automatic drive) Oldsmobile Super 88 driven by Willard McCarty; entered by DeBell Auto Enterprises, Los Angeles; 49,7122 ton-miles-per-gallon; 19,7506 actual miles per gallon.

**CLASS E** — (\$2401 to \$3000, standard and overdrive) Studebaker Land Cruiser driven by



## SWEEPSTAKES WINNER

The 1954 Mobilgas Economy Run sweepstakes trophy was awarded to the Studebaker Land Cruiser with overdrive, which turned in 60,8465 ton miles for the 1335-mile drive. Left to right: Dick Griffith, the driver; L. E. von Schulthis, San Francisco dealer who entered the car; C. S. Beesmyer, General Petroleum executive who made the presentation, and Wilbur Shaw, president of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, referee.

Dick Griffith, entered by Paramount Motors, Inc., San Francisco; 60,8465 ton-miles-per-gallon; 28,1045 actual miles per gallon.

**CLASS F** — (\$2401 to \$3000, automatic drive) Studebaker Land Cruiser driven by Robert Donkin; entered by Don Rasmussen Co., Portland, Ore.; 53,9942 ton-miles-per-gallon; 24,5763 actual miles per gallon.

**CLASS G** — (\$3001 to \$5000, automatic drive) Lincoln Capri driven by Clay Smith; entered by L. A. District Lincoln-Mercury Dealers Assn.; 52,2894 ton-miles-per-gallon; 19,7542 actual miles per gallon.

In this mileage marathon, which is tabbed by the AAA as America's greatest test of stock motor car performance, cars were required to complete the 1335-mile course within a maximum elapsed time of 32 hours and 45 minutes, according to the rigid rules laid down by the AAA which sanctions and supervises the event. Contestants were thus required to drive at top legal speed limits wherever possible.

The average speed of all cars on the run was 41.1 miles per hour. The average ton-miles-per-gallon achieved by all entrants

## British Warship Due in Pearl Harbor Call

SINGAPORE—AP. The cruiser Newcastle is to become the first British warship to call at Pearl Harbor since World War II. She will carry Adm. Sir Charles Lamb, British commander in chief of the U. S. Pacific fleet.

## Stock Market

A FREE lecture will be given on "How to Invest and Trade in the Stock Market" beginning 7:30 p. m.

# I'LL SAVE YOU MONEY AND GIVE YOU ALL THE CREDIT YOU NEED AT THE SAME TIME

You cannot afford to take chances with your health at anytime by putting off needed dentistry

Long Beach, April 18, 1954 - You can save on all dental plates and at the same time know that your work will be the very best Dr. Beauchamp and his large staff can render. "While it's true my tremendous volume is due largely to my low price policy," Dr. Beauchamp says, "I also attribute a great deal of this volume to my pay later credit plan that makes it easy for everyone to get all their dental work attended to when they need it. Regardless of how little you pay," Dr. Beauchamp continued, "I'll always give you the best work it is within my ability to render. I point with pride to the fact that most of my patients come to me recommended by others previously served in my offices, so I can honestly say, 'You don't have to fear my low prices.'"

**NO NEED TO DELAY**

"In my offices your dental needs come first, that is why I make my credit so easy, friendly and inviting to you. My prices are kept low by a large volume and I would like to point out that most of my patients come to me through the recommendation of former patients (about 3 out of every 4.)"

**"Closing of Bite" Dangerous**

Dr. Beauchamp wishes to point out the dental plate policy in all of his offices including adjustments of your dentures at any time, checking your bite and the fit so as not to impair your health by improper fitting dentures. Sometimes your bite can change through the constant wearing pressure that may impair your hearing. This dentists call "closing the bite." For your own good health this condition should be carefully watched. Dr. Beauchamp points out:

**DR. BEAUCHAMP**

**FIRST Small Credit PAYMENT JUNE 1st**

Start your first small credit payment after June 1st, 1954. THIS PLAN ENABES YOU TO HAVE THE NEW DENTAL PLATES you need AT ONCE and PAY DR. BEAUCHAMP LATER.

Take as Long as 15 Months To Pay

**DR. BEAUCHAMP WELCOMES YOUR CREDIT ACCOUNT**

I gladly invite pensioners, retired persons and others with limited, fixed incomes to avail themselves of this long term credit offer.

**1 DAY PLATE SERVICE**

When no extractions are necessary, your impressions may be taken and your dental plates delivered to you the SAME DAY—provided you come to the office before 10 A. M. any day except Saturday. This service is SPECIALLY intended for out-of-town patients and those anxious to save valuable time.

**PHONE L.B. 66-3370**

**BIG SAVINGS PRICES** gladly quoted IN ADVANCE!

**SAVE NOW—PAY LATER!**

**DR. BEAUCHAMP**

*pronounced Bee-cham*

Prices and credit information gladly given in advance. . . . Learn the exact cost before you come in. . . . Phone here for my low prices, I'm sure you'll be PLEASANTLY SURPRISED. Then visit your nearest Dr. Beauchamp dental office for your dental work. Low prices given in advance.

**Dr. Beauchamp Advises Yearly Check-up for Plate Wearers**

"In many cases after dental plates have been worn for a period of time," Dr. Beauchamp said, "the gum tissues change, causing loose plates and an incorrect bite."

"This," Dr. Beauchamp stated "can be a very serious problem because if you damage your gums and ridges it might be extremely difficult to get a proper fit. If you are faced with this problem see your dentist. It takes only a few minutes of your time for an examination. Go into any of my offices and have this attended to immediately. I'll be happy to serve you."

NOW...

HOLIDAY

PRICED FAR LOWER THAN YOU THINK!

Guess again! This striking Oldsmobile "88" Holiday Coupé brings you new "hardtop" luxury . . . at a new low price! Yet it's distinctively Oldsmobile—with all the new-for-'54 features you'd expect to find only on higher-priced models. Dramatically new panoramic windshield! Lower, sweep-cut body design! Longer, more rugged chassis! Livelier, more powerful "Rocket" Engine—the most spectacular performer in its class! Come in today. Look over this Holiday's smart new styling. Try its thrilling new performance. Best of all, double-check its sensational low price! Once you do, you'll want to rocket away . . . in Oldsmobile's budget-priced "88" Holiday!

**OLDSMOBILE**

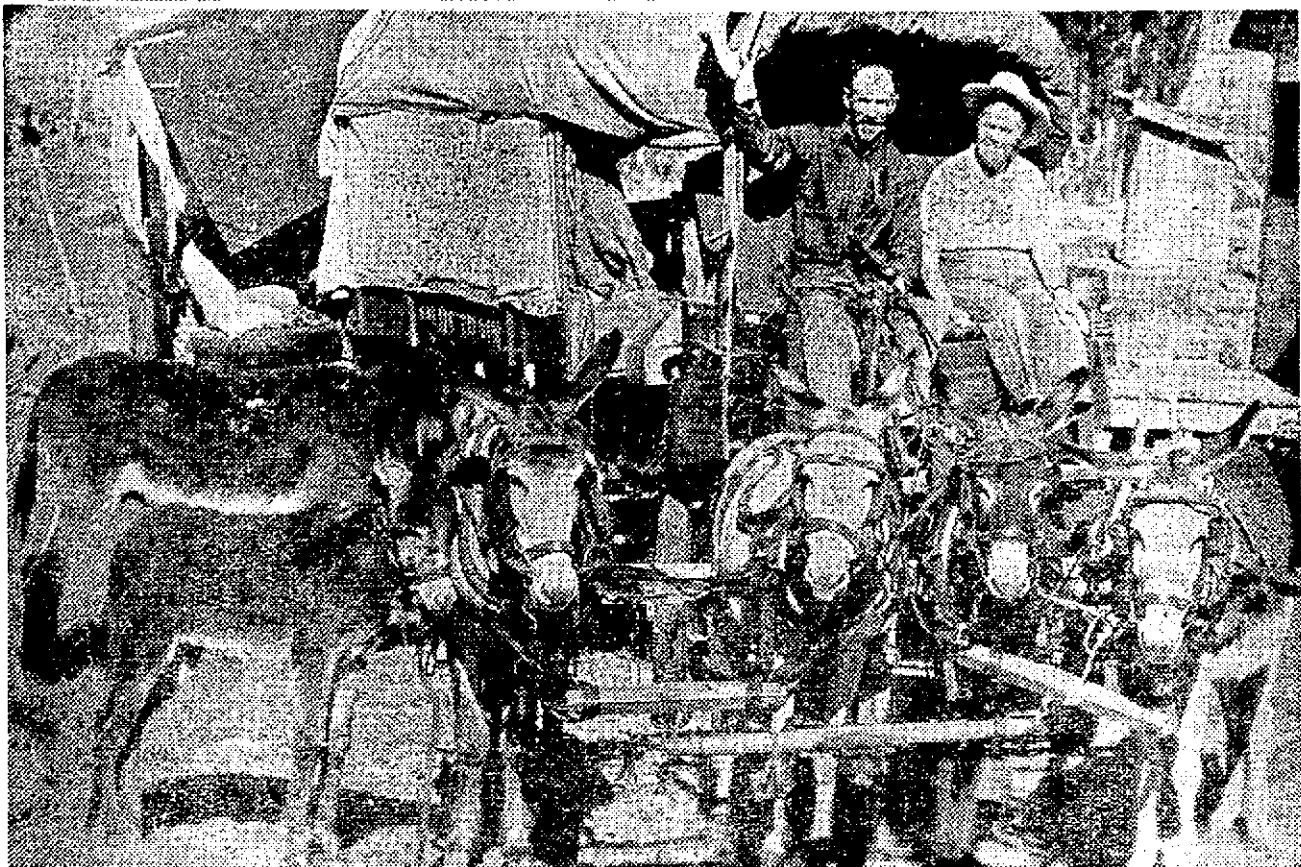
**"ROCKET" ENGINE**

SEE AND DRIVE IT AT YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER'S

**"C" STANDLEE MARTIN** "Exclusive Oldsmobile Dealer" 1227 American Ave. Phone 6-9621. Long Beach

SEE US FOR "ROCKET" SPECIALS—SAFETY-TESTED USED CARS!

# RESORT and travel guide



Yellowstone Pete Robbins and his wife, Alma, have been seeing the sights by donkey train since 1950, and Pete estimates they have traveled 12,000 miles.

## They Get There by Donkey Train

By Marion Cody Seddon

**M**OTORISTS speeding along highways near Palm Springs stop and stare at a dusty, donkey-drawn covered wagon.

Driver and owner of this slow-moving relic of pioneer days is Pete Robbins, also known as Yellowstone Pete, a slight, bearded man in his early 60s. Pete and his wife, Alma, have traveled through the Western states in this manner since 1950.

Five years ago ill health made it impossible for Robbins to carry on his draying business in Belgrade, Mont.

"I was used to wagons and used to animals," explains Pete, "and I was also used to paying my bills."

Combining the three culminated in the donkey train. Robbins, whose health now is good since he is outdoors most of the time, earns enough for living expenses by selling photos of his train and selling rides.

Hitched to the main wagon is the caboose, carrying 14 bales of hay, 400 pounds of grain, extra canvas and collar pads, and 105 gallons of water. A donkey colt trots happily along behind the caboose.

**ALMA ROBBINS** cooks on a stove that burns coal or wood. A kerosene lantern gives all the light they need. They rarely see a newspaper and do not have a radio.

On rainy days the train, which

### Ask Mr. Foster

AUTHORIZED AGENTS STEAMSHIP AIRLINES RAILROAD & BUS LINES. Since 1888, "Ask Mr. Foster" has come to mean the utmost in travel satisfaction. Come in and let us show you why... OFFICES IN PRINCIPAL CITIES COAST TO COAST • IN U. S. AND CANADA.

#### Europe

See us NOW about that long-dreamed-of trip to EUROPE this Spring or Summer. The thrill of a lifetime. Dutch Line POPULAR All-expense TOURS start at \$996 (44 days). Cunard Line QUALITY All-expense TOURS start at \$1572.50 (48 days). Inquire NOW.

#### Hawaii

Personally escorted tours to this tropical paradise, including 5-day tour of the islands. Sailing on S. S. Lurline from San Francisco, Aug. 13, Oct. 2. Los Angeles, June 16, Nov. 5. 22 to 25 days. Rates from \$684.

#### Cruises

to lands of sunshine, to quaint, delightful ports of the world. Sailings from New York. To West Indies, \$288. To South America \$1110. Round the World Cruises from \$2595. Ask for folder.

#### Hotels and Resorts

Information, booklets and folders on hotels and every popular resort area. We visit them, we know them, we can give you unbiased advice. We quote the hotels' published rates and will gladly make your reservations without any charge for this service.

**ASK MR. FOSTER TRAVEL SERVICE**

**BUFFUMS' Lower Level**

averages 18 miles a day, stops dead still beside the road.

"We don't want to cause an accident," Pete points out: "Motorists might turn to look at us on the road and slide. We play safe with ourselves and with others."

Pete estimates they have traveled 12,000 miles. He is writing a book about their experiences.

### Down, Down!

Crater Lake, Oregon, with a maximum depth of 1996 feet, is the deepest lake on the continent and the fifth deepest in the world, according to United Air Lines, which serves Oregon on its 13,250-mile system. A body of fresh water, the lake has no direct inlet or outlet and is fed by snow and rain falling within the crater.



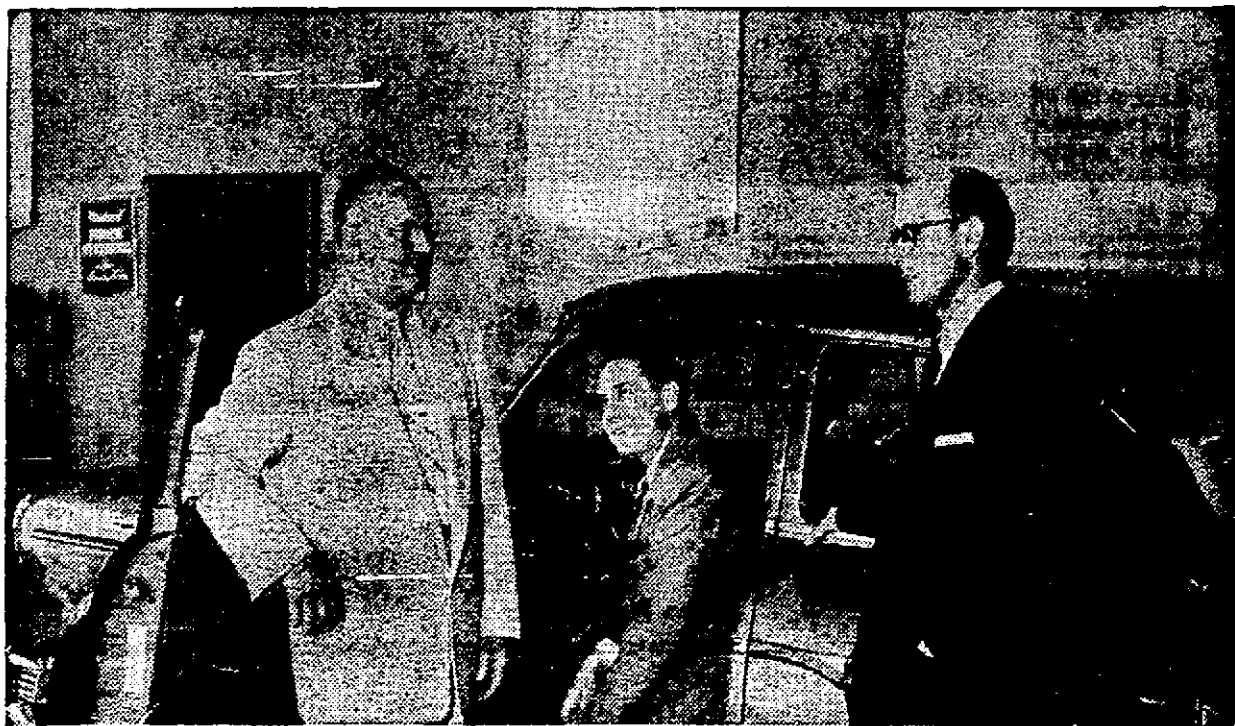
### ROSARITO BEACH HOTEL

LUXURY LIVING AT MODEST COST IN ENCHANTING OLD MEXICO!

On the Ocean 14 Miles South of Tijuana  
Doubles \$4.50 European Plan

**Rosarito**  
BEACH HOTEL  
BAJA CALIF., MEXICO

FOR INFORMATION OR RESERVATIONS WRITE — ROSARITO BEACH HOTEL, P. O. BOX 337, SAN YSIDRO, CALIF. PHONE—ROSARITO 1 OR 2, TIJUANA B. C. MEXICO. ROBERTO BRAVA MUNOZ, RESIDENT MANAGER.



Left to right: Bill Holland, Jay Holland and John Holland

## They've Learned a Lot in the Last 100 Years

The gentlemen pictured above are the executives of Holland Long Beach Packard, your new Packard dealer in the harbor area. Between them they've had nearly a century of experience in serving Southern California motorists.

They all learned one thing very clearly in their careers: that to stay in business you must advertise honestly, sell good merchandise at fair prices, and treat each customer as a friend.

This policy proved very successful in their past business affiliations, and is the basis for conducting all business in their new Packard dealership.

Because of the code, you know that you will never be misled by their advertising and that you will never be "high-pressured"

when you stop by to look over the new 1954 Packard or Packard Clipper.

You also can be sure of expert service on your present car at Holland Long Beach Packard's service department. They have a habit of doing the job right the first time.

They have another unusual habit: handling used car sales in a completely honest way, with no misrepresentation and no hidden interest charges. There isn't a car on the lot that you can buy for \$1 down, or for \$25 down; but there are many sold every day on standard bank terms that are fairly priced and in really good condition.

**SUGGESTION:** Tear this page out. Save it. Then drive in to Holland Long Beach Packard and see if every word in this advertisement isn't true.

## HOLLAND Long Beach PACKARD

1427 American Avenue

Phone Long Beach 77401

*Have you stopped in for your test drive in the new 1954 Packard yet?*

**THE KIND OF TOUR MEMBERS WANT TO REPEAT ASK THEM! EUROPEAN HOLIDAY TOUR, \$1500**

68 DAYS... SAILING JUNE 24  
A DELIGHTFUL FIRST CLASS TOUR AT A BUDGET PRICE! ENJOY THE FINEST IN EUROPE Also Available

**STUDENT TOUR AT \$1118**

CALL DR. ADOLPHE PERVY  
Lawrence 2-3408  
8161 Whitaker Ave.  
Beverly Hills, Calif.



# RESORT and travel guide

## Spain Puts Best Foot Forward

**S**PAIN is coming back into the tourist limelight as her tourist industry and facilities take on new life. The Spanish State Tourist Bureau has been organizing the country's hotels, resorts, restaurants, transportation and sight-seeing facilities to smooth the way of the tourist and put Spain's best foot forward.

For the country has many charms. It has varied terrain and climate, from semi-tropical

to cool, mountainous areas. Mostly Spain is sunny, green and gay, but its attractions, its food, its vegetation and customs vary with the province in which one travels.

Madrid, served by TWA, is a modern, cosmopolitan city with good hotels, the world-famous Prado Museum where one may see originals of El Greco, Goya and Velasquez, as well as many other famous paintings.

Spain is a country rich in his-

tory and its testaments. Everywhere are traces of the Moorish occupation, which has left its mark in architecture, music and customs. It is also a land full of religious and cultural history, seen in cathedrals, shrines, monasteries, ancient universities and palaces. Near Madrid, for instance, is the vast Escorial, built by Philip II, summer home of Spanish royalty, burial place of nearly every Spanish king and queen, and still a monastery and



Madrid's business district is a mixture of modern buildings and quaint Old World architecture.

museum containing many art treasures.

Summer is the peak of the bullfight season in Spain, which begins in spring and lasts until the middle of autumn, and every region, every city, has its calendar of bullfights. In Madrid and Barcelona there is a bullfight every Sunday and feast day and frequently on Thursdays as well.

**PRICES IN MADRID** hotels range from \$2 for room without meals to \$5 to \$7 in good hotels with full pension. Some of the best hotels have suites for as little as \$5 a day per person, in-

cluding meals. Restaurants in and near Madrid range from the quaint "hosteria" type where one may get excellent and plentiful food cooked peasant-style to glittering cosmopolitan restaurants featuring Continental cuisine.

For tourist purchases Madrid offers some fine bargains in leather goods, especially ladies' handbags and ladies' gloves, which are remarkably inexpensive for their quality; decorative Toledo steel cutlery items such as pen knives, paper knives, etc.; Spanish laces and gabardine fabrics.

## Color Goes on a Binge

**F**OR 11 MONTHS each year, the sunny desert surrounding Tucson, Ariz., is a picturesque, but dignified study in brown and yellow—dotted with mammoth Sahuaro cacti and massive mountain ranges. Come May, however, and the desert seems to dip into an artist's paintpot and emerge for a wild, glorious, month-long binge. In

this manner, Arizona pays its respects to Senorita Spring.

Because of last fall's heavy rainfall in the Tucson area, old-timers are predicting that May will be impresario to the greatest nature show in years. Many of the 95 guest ranches and resorts around the Sunshine City

(Continued on Next Page.)



Tucson News Service Photos

Golden desert poppies burst into confetti-like splendor in the vast sweeps of Arizona's picturesque lands.

**\$10,000**

**3½%**  
per annum  
**CURRENT RATE**

ACCOUNTS OPENED by  
the 10th of ANY MONTH  
EARN from the 1st.

**insured savings**

Save more and earn more with the First Federal where each savings account is insured to \$10,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, an instrumentality of the United States Government.

**First**  
**FEDERAL SAVINGS**

OF LONG BEACH

Open Until  
6 P.M. Fridays

**124 EAST FIRST ST.**  
BETWEEN PINE AND LOCUST

PHONE  
6-5235

**FREE PARKING**

**135 E. OCEAN AVE.**  
At Our Rear Entrance

**FREE PARKING**



**VACATION IN**  
**COLORFUL, ROMANTIC**  
**HAWAII**

**Only hours away via United!**

Complete 7-day Tour  
as low as **\$271**

It's so easy! Fly to a land of legendary beauty and romance for no more than you'd spend on many Mainland vacations.

Price includes your round-trip Mainliner ticket, Waikiki hotel, ground transportation in the Islands and so many wonderful "extras"—like delicious meals served high above the Pacific.

**OTHER UNITED TOURS UP TO 23 DAYS**

Fares plus tax



For reservations  
call 4-8501 or an  
authorized travel  
agent.

## Psychology, Family Life Lecture Series Scheduled

Two new series of public lectures in psychology and family living have been announced for this week by the School for Adults.

Dr. Jack J. Berman, lecturer and psychoanalyst, will begin a "Psychology, Success and Happiness" series Monday evening at Washington Junior High auditorium, 15th and Pacific Ave. Topic of the first lecture is "The Mind at Work: Know Yourself."

Dr. Eugene Blumberg will begin a series of four illustrated "Family Living" lectures Thursday evening in Room 310 of the Life Science Building, City College Lakewood campus, with a film-lecture on "Helping the Child Accept the Do's and the Don'ts."

Dr. Berman, author of many articles in psychology and medical journals, is a practicing psychologist and psychoanalyst in Beverly Hills. Additional topics in his Monday evening series will be "Personal Tension and Its Remedy" (April 26), "New Approach to Tranquility" (May 3) and "Success and Happiness for the Rest of Your Life" (May 10).

Dr. Blumberg's Thursday evening series on parents and children will include the following films: "The Quiet One" (April 29), "Shyness" (May 6) and

## If They're Mad (Hats) the Ladies Will Bring 'Em

Beautiful, original and weird Easter bonnets will vie for honors in the Mad Hatters brunch from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. today in Towne Club, 1150 E. Ocean Blvd.

Three persons, two men and a woman who consider themselves authorities on women's chapeaux, will choose the prettiest, most original, most comical and maddest hats.

The judges? Oscar Meinhardt, Miss Universe pageant director; Alice Clark, hat stylist; Fred DeLano, municipal publicity director.



DR. JACK BERMAN  
"Success and Happiness"



PALOS VERDES  
5-ACRE ESTATE

For comfortable family living and gracious entertaining see this ten-room ranch-type home in beautifully landscaped estate. Located in smog-free zone with unobstructed view of the coastline and snow-capped mountains. Only 45 minutes from downtown Los Angeles, 25 minutes from Long Beach. 4000 sq. ft. floor area; living, dining, music rooms; 4 bedrooms, 3½ bathrooms, large recreation room, laundry, dark room, barbecue, bath house, electrically heated glass house, 4-car garage. For pictures and full information send for brochure. Price \$87,500. Terms.

SINCE 1904  
**McGrath-Shank Co.**

Realtors - Developers  
4615 E. 2nd St. • Long Beach 3, Calif.  
Telephone L.B. 9-2121; 9-8630

## Africa Trade Office Opens Here Monday

Because of its increasing activity through the Port of Long Beach, Kerr Steamship Co., Inc., will open offices here Monday on the second floor in the southeast corner of the transit shed at Berth 5, Pier A.

Kerr represents the Kawasaki-Kerr South Africa Line, the only direct connection from Long Beach to South Africa and the only direct connection from

the Pacific Coast to West Africa. J. A. Liautaud, southern district manager for Kerr Steamship Co., announced that John B. Trowbridge, 6288 Orange

Ave., would be operating manager of the local office. Trowbridge has been with Kerr six years, having previously worked in the company's San Francisco and Galveston offices.

Ships of the Kawasaki-Kerr South Africa Line have been calling in Port of Long Beach for about 18 months. The office,

however, has been in Los Angeles.

Liautaud said that the firm anticipates a 25 per cent increase in general traffic this year and so decided to open dockside offices.

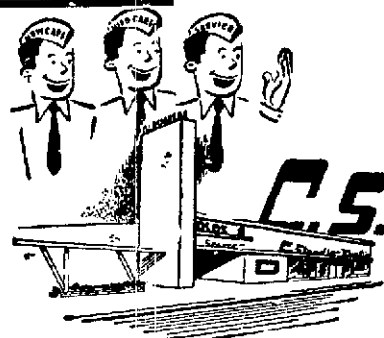
West Coast Terminals, Inc., which has offices at Berth 6, Pier A, will continue to handle stevedoring chores for the line.

Kerr Steamship Co. is the west coast operator for the African service of Kawasaki Kaisha Kaisha, Ltd. Y. Yamao is the west coast owners' representative for the Japanese shipping firm.

One other Kawasaki Kaisha line operates in the local port. It is the K Line, which serves Central America and the Far East, and is represented here by Coastwise Line, Berth 8, Pier A.

## OLDSMOBILE SUPER "88" "TOPS IN ITS CLASS" WITH AUTOMATIC DRIVE!

COME IN  
TODAY  
and  
TEST-DRIVE  
the '54 ROCKET  
OLDSMOBILE



THAT'S RIGHT . . . THE 1954 ROCKET OLDSMOBILE SUPER "88" EQUIPPED WITH HYDRA-MATIC COMPLETED THE RUGGED 1335-MILE MOBILGAS ECONOMY RUN AVERAGING NEARLY 20 MILES TO THE GALLON . . . TOPS IN ITS CLASS! THIS OFFERS YOU DRIVING LUXURY AND COMFORT PLUS REAL, MONEY-  
SAVING ECONOMY!

SAVE UP TO \$500—FLY FREE!

Now . . . you can select the model of your choice equipped as you want it . . . Save up to \$500 . . . and FLY FREE to Lansing, Michigan, to pick it up! Go any time you want . . . We will furnish the airplane ticket free of charge!

COME IN TODAY . . . AND MAKE US PROVE IT!

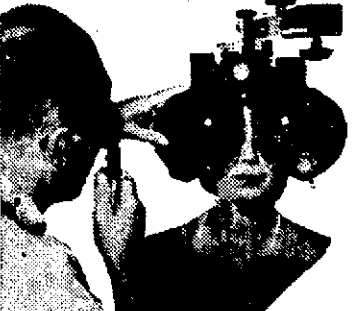
**C. Standlee Martin**

1227 AMERICAN AVENUE

Telephone 6-9621

LONG BEACH'S EXCLUSIVE OLDSMOBILE DEALER SINCE 1932

## Why an Optometrist for better vision?



ONLY the  
Optometrist  
brings you,  
as a regular custom,  
ALL THESE services:

1. EYE EXAMINATION  
An Optometrist is more extensively educated in the science of vision measurement than any other profession.

2. GRINDING OF LENSES



—3—  
SELECTION OF  
FRAMES  
An Optometrist is a specialist in personalized styling of glasses.

4. FITTING  
OF GLASSES  
An Optometrist is qualified to give you the ultimate in looks and comfort.

5. VISUAL  
TRAINING  
Glasses alone may not be the answer to your eyesight problems. Eye exercises often correct muscular deficiencies sometimes not correctable by glasses.

IT'S ECONOMICAL, TOO—  
TO GO TO AN OPTOMETRIST  
Because you get your prescription for glasses and have it filled by the same party, it normally costs you less. Optometrists are solely responsible for your completed work.

DO WHAT BIFOCALS DO  
—BUT MUCH BETTER!

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## OFFICIAL RESULTS:

# 1954 Mobilgas Economy Run

21.8 miles per gallon averaged by 20  
stock American cars in certified test

In the greatest road test of performance and mileage characteristics of American stock cars, 20 automobiles vied for Sweepstakes and price class honors in the 1954 Mobilgas Economy Run. These cars were protected with New Mobiloil Special and used a completely new gasoline—soon to be announced to the public.

Under direct supervision of the Contest Board, American Automobile Association, the 20 cars started the 1335-mile course from Los Angeles, April 5. They wound over famous Ridge Route on U.S. 99, on up into Yosemite National Park, then back to the main highway and on to San Francisco. The second day found the drivers pushing their mounts through Sacramento Valley and up the snow-packed Sierra range, then over Donner Summit at 7135-foot altitude, and

across Nevada to Elko. Wednesday, the cars finished the last leg into Sun Valley.

The temperature during the 1335-mile trek ranged from desert heat to near freezing; the cars traveled from sea level to 7135 feet, with widely varying humidity conditions that tested the performance of the engines and the new gasoline.

A. A. A. SANCTIONED—stock cars identical with those you buy were picked at random by 3-A—had not

previously traversed the route. Cars carried usual passenger load of 4 persons with luggage, or the equivalent. Deputized A. A. A. men rode in each car as observers to check all driving practices, see that maximum speed limits and all other traffic laws were strictly enforced.

ENGINES CHECKED—automotive engineers checked, and tore down engines. They found completely clean engines; spark plugs, carburetor and automatic choke were free of any deposits. Technical papers which will be prepared on these findings will have special significance to all car owners, more particularly to those whose cars are powered with engines of modern design where pre-ignition, stalling, and gum deposits are usually prevalent.

## COMPLETELY NEW MOBILGAS SPECIAL USED ON RUN

The Mobilgas Economy Run was the final and conclusive test in an exhaustive series of research and road tests of New Mobilgas Special. The more than 28,000 miles covered

by the competing cars capped the most thorough checking of a gasoline under road and driving conditions, exactly duplicating what motorists encounter in a full year's driving.

Hence, Mobilgas Economy Run results are both proof of the basic economy built into today's cars and positive evidence of the mileage characteristics of New Mobilgas Special.

WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT OF NEW MOBILGAS SPECIAL IN THIS NEWSPAPER NEXT WEEK!

**CLASS WINNERS:** Class A—\$1500-\$2050, Standard & Overdrive; Class B—\$1500-\$2050, Automatic Drive; Class C—\$2051-\$2400, Standard & Overdrive; Class D—\$2051-\$2400, Automatic Drive; Class E—\$2401-\$3000, Standard & Overdrive; Class F—\$2401-\$3000, Automatic Drive; Class G—\$3001-\$5000, Automatic Drive.

class	make of car	driver's name	miles per gallon
A	STUDEBAKER Champion Custom	D. Johnson	29.5
B	HUDSON Jet-Liner	L. Hamer	21.6
C	DODGE Royal V-8	D. Eames	25.3
D	OLDSMOBILE Super 88	W. McCarthy	19.7
E	STUDEBAKER Land Cruiser	D. Griffith	28.1
F	STUDEBAKER Land Cruiser	R. Donkin	24.5
G	LINCOLN Capri	C. Smith	19.7

## SWEEPSTAKES WINNER:

class	make of car	driver's name	miles per gallon
E	STUDEBAKER Land Cruiser	D. Griffith	28.1

## BEST PERFORMANCE OF EACH CAR:

make of car	driver's name	miles per gallon
CHEVROLET Two-Ten	P. Novotny	22.3
CHRYSLER New Yorker	L. Jabro	17.8
DE SOTO Firedome V-8	V. Holmquist	20.3
DODGE Royal V-8	D. Eames	25.3
FORD Mainline 6	L. Viland	26.1
HUDSON Jet-Liner	L. Hamer	21.6
LINCOLN Capri	C. Smith	19.7
MERCURY Monterey	B. Stroppe	21.4
NASH Ambassador Super	A. Bowen	20.6
OLDSMOBILE Super 88	W. McCarthy	19.7
PACARD Clipper Deluxe	H. Mickelson	17.8
PLYMOUTH Belvedere	L. Schlick	22.4
STUDEBAKER Champion Custom	D. Johnson	29.5

AAA 1954 Mobilgas Economy Run was under the strict regulations and supervision of the Contest Board, American Automobile Association.



SAID WILBUR SHAW, member, Contest Board, A.A.A.—"This Mobilgas Economy Run shows every motorist how he can save many dollars every year by following the common sense habits used by the drivers. General Petroleum and its Mobilgas Dealers are to be congratulated for sponsoring an event designed to teach us how to use less gasoline."



## Texas Ranger Charged With Assaulting Political Boss With Intent to Murder

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. — (UPI.) A powerful, rugged looking Texas Ranger captain whose father and grandfather were Rangers before him is to go on trial Monday morning on a charge of assaulting South Texas political boss George Parr with intent to murder him.

The captain, A. Y. Allee, tangled with Parr on Jan. 18 in the main corridor of the Jim Wells County courthouse in Alice. He was indicted Feb. 3 by a Jim Wells County grand jury he charged was biased in favor of Parr.

Allee has been the chief thorn in Parr's side ever since Gov. Allan Shivers ordered Rangers into Parr's Duval County bailiwick more than a year ago.

The captain made his headquarters in Parr's home town of San Diego. A leader of the anti-Parr Freedom party, Donato Serra of San Diego, said Parr's opponents would be afraid to campaign against the political boss, were it not for the presence of the Rangers.

A panel of 100 prospective jurors has been called to appear in Judge Arthur Klein's

107th District courtroom Monday for Allee's trial.

Judge C. Woodrow Laughlin, before his ouster as 79th District Judge by the Texas Supreme Court, moved the trial from Alice to Brownsville on a change of venue.

The Allee scuffle which resulted in the charge against Allee came without warning.

Parr was due to appear in Jim Wells County court at 10 a. m. for a hearing on a charge of illegal pistol packing (he was convicted of the charge two months later and fined \$150).

Parr was late and Rangers were sent out after him.

Shortly after 11 a. m. Parr appeared in the courthouse of his own volition. He was accompanied by his nephew, Duval County Sheriff Archer Parr.

Bill Barnard of the Alice News, who was standing about 10 feet away, said Allee, Ranger Joe Bridge and a Ranger radio man asked Parr why he had not appeared earlier.

After a few minutes of conversation, Barnard said, Archer Parr made some remark

that apparently angered Bridge. Bridge slapped the younger Parr.

George Parr stepped into the melee. Allee grabbed him and pushed his .45-caliber pistol into Parr's ribs. Barnard heard Allee shout, "I've tried to play fair with you up to now."

Parr's car was twisted in the short scuffle, and it was left torn and bleeding.

Allee then pushed Parr into the county courtroom for the hearing. The fight was over.

It will be up to 12 residents of Cameron County to decide if Allee was guilty of assault against Parr with intent to murder him.



PITTER PATTER OF LITTLE WHAT?

Mr. and Mrs. John Cross, 4315 Livingston Dr., check mysterious pit (in circle) which they noticed in their windshield Saturday.—(Staff Photo)

WAIT! WE GOT 'EM, TOO!

## L.B. Windshields Chip Into the Pitty-Pocky Act

By PAUL WALLACE

With the pock-marked windshield caper in the Pacific Northwest apparently solved in some areas and a mystery in others—a few pitted windows appeared Saturday in scattered sections of the Long Beach area.

The Washington epidemic of windshield pocks, as the Associated Press described it, abated when a committee of University of Washington scientists concluded the whole thing had been "overly emphasized."

This was a vast understatement. For two days, it seemed everybody in the Puget Sound region was discovering the little crescent-shaped scars in car windshields.

The committee of scientists announced it felt "that pitting is the result of normal driving conditions in which small objects strike windshields." Ash from the H-bomb was considered definitely not the cause.

Hearing this, most of the Washington motorists decided their windshields had really been scarred for some time. They had just not noticed the imperfections before, they said.

Seattle Mayor Allan Pomeroy's office announced a reply from the White House to Pomeroy's request for federal aid in handling the pellet problem.

A telegram signed by Sherman Adams, Presidential aide, said, "Federal agencies have standing instructions to render appropriate assistance to local authorities and I understand they are already co-operating in this matter."

The mayor said he didn't know of any federal agency having offered help.

Meanwhile tiny pellets were reported falling in Portland. They were described as round, about 1/32 of an inch in diameter, shiny and about the color of pencil lead.

In Long Beach, where the pock marks are just starting to come into their own, Seattle's scientific scoff was not taken as the last word.

"We never noticed it before the last three or four days and don't think it has been there long," J. D. Cross, 4315 Livingston Dr., said of a pock in his windshield.

Stanley Merrifield, 1926 Plaza Del Amo St., Torrance, said he didn't pay much attention when half a dozen or so pits appeared in the windshield of his jeep.

Then Saturday he was amazed to discover the pits had grown "somewhat larger."

Late Friday, Robert M. Krieger, 20, of 235 E. Seventh St., saw several tiny holes in the

## Italy Wheat Output Sets Record Mark

ROME—(AP.) Italian wheat production hit an all-time record of nine million tons last year—making the country practically self-sufficient in the commodity for the first time in 15 years.

The huge crop—no freak, agricultural experts say—will take Italy out of the American wheat market. It will continue, however, to buy small amounts of Russian hard wheat for one of Italy's basic foods—pasta.

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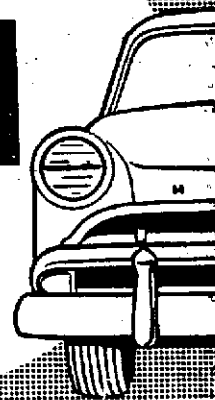
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To win the Mobilgas Economy Run Class G honors, Lincoln equipped with Hydra-Matic (standard equipment) had to climb mile-high mountains, buck long blocks of heavy city traffic, and meet every hazard of terrain likely to be encountered in a year's driving. The amazing results: 52.29 ton-miles per gallon\* over the 1335-mile course. Lincoln's ton-mile record exceeded its nearest competitor by more than 14%.

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\*Car weight in tons times distance divided by fuel consumed equals ton-miles per gallon.

## LOOK WHAT THE BUNNY BRANG

Not much bigger than an Easter egg, this tiny one-pound Chihuahua poses solemnly at the home of its owner, Mrs. Troy L. Arnold, 1715 Ohio Ave. The black and tan beastie is four months old.—(Staff Photo by Don Webster)



# RESORT and travel guide

## IF YOU INSIST, TRIP TO LUSH HAWAII CAN BE AN EXPENSIVE ONE

By Stew Fern

**RELAX, MILLIONAIRES!** Don't let talk about budget trips to Hawaii scare you away.

Luxury still lurks among the palms and the hibiscus bushes, and there still are plenty of vacationers who insist on a \$90-a-day suite when they could have a room for \$6 or \$8.

Fine wine still flows at Wai-kiki, a few restaurants still can hand out a dinner check in three figures if you take a little care about ordering, and you still can set up drinks for the house at any bar in town.

You don't have to take one of those low-priced package tours that wrap up a two-week island vacation for under \$400. You're just as welcome to the friendly natives if you're on a \$4000 junket.

If you go about it properly, you easily can kick away a grand note in a day just by shopping. Ignore the imported \$2.50 sari scarves and demand a couple of the \$250 models. Don't join the rush for bright \$2.95 aloha shirts. Select your own imported crepe and have shirts run up tailor-made.

(Insist on French cuffs and you've an excuse for jade cufflinks from Chinatown craftsmen.)

Five-dollar carved ivory earrings are nice, but the Little Woman probably can be talked into a pair of solid gold hibiscus. Treat her to a \$75 holomuu instead of a \$12.50 one and you're really on the way.

Once she's in the swing of it, she can insist on documented antiques instead of the popular-priced porcelain and teakwood modern art sold in Honolulu's galleries.

**SHE'LL GRACEFULLY** bypass the \$3 koa wood plates and order a \$40 pig board. She'll turn down the salad bowl size

monkeypod calabashes (only \$7.25) for an \$80 punchbowl size.

With part of the burden shifted off onto his helpmeet, a man can expand into the sports field. Best bet there is to charter an entire boat just for yourself and for fishing for marlin. You might get a little lonely, but you'd

spend a lot more than the \$12.50 it would cost you for a day's run (tackle included) with four or five other fellows.

**AND A FEW LITTLE TIPS** about getting around in Hawaii:

Don't travel midweek when you fly from resort to resort — you run into family fare plans

and that cuts down the ticket costs.

Don't be panicked by all that loose chatter about sightseeing by bus, both in city and in country, or around-the-island taxi tours for a few dollars.

A few discreet questions will bring you a fine limousine, com-

plete with chauffeur.

It's all just a matter of giving Hawaii a decent chance. (And for goodness sakes, don't conduct any business during your trip. You wouldn't want to have to deduct any of your expenses in your income tax return, would you?)

SEA LION ROOKERY, north of Florence on the 400-mile Oregon Coast Highway, is only one of countless points of interest for you to enjoy on your vacation. For more "things to do and see" in Oregon, send for free color booklet offered in coupon below right.

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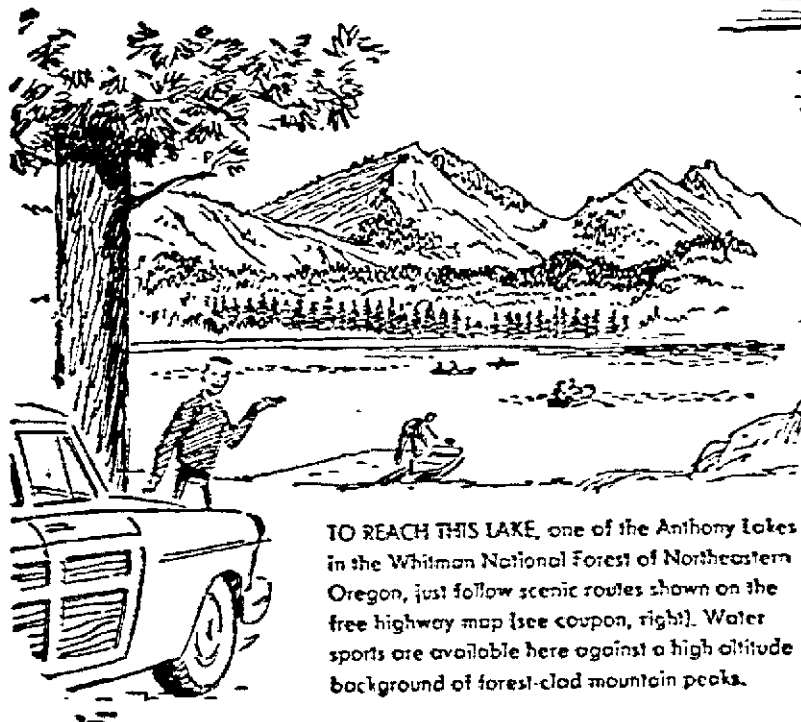
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TO REACH THIS LAKE, one of the Anthony Lakes in the Whitman National Forest of Northeastern Oregon, just follow scenic routes shown on the free highway map (see coupon, right). Water sports are available here against a high altitude background of forest-clad mountain peaks.

## Color Binge

(Continued From Page 12.)

will remain open until June in order to accommodate the desert's springtime visitors.

Cactus and all the myriad varieties of Southwest flora change almost overnight from gaunt, prickly specters to colorful tokens of fragile beauty, whose shades and variations touch every tint of the rainbow. The giant Sahuaro offers creamy, hand-size blossoms as part of the festivities; golden poppies carpet near-by valleys and finger up the mountain slopes with yellow daisies, desert marigolds, blue lupin, beeweed and yucca blossoms spread together beside sparkling canyon streams.

With more than 80 species of cacti catalogued and growing on the Tucson desert—barrel, golden Easter lily, spineless desert star, Indian potato, jumping cholla, prickly pear, hedgehog, teddy bear, rainbow, and red devil to name only a few—the entire color spectrum in flowers will be available for easy inspection and enjoyment.



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home  
**DECORATING**  
hints

By **MAGGIE STEVENS**

With spring officially here, you are no doubt thinking of ways to give a new sparkle to your home, but perhaps you are a bit hesitant in starting because you are not quite sure just what furniture should be added, what fabrics to use, or what colors would compliment the ones you now have. The decorating staff of Alexander Shultz Furniture is anxious to translate your own ideas into reality. They will assist you in actualizing your dreams and desires so that your home will be both beautiful and comfortable.

A question that came from a homemaker in Lakewood is most interesting. We hope by answering her question in this column, that it will help her, as well as others, to get some ideas on decorating their home.

Mrs. B. M. L. writes as follows: We have recently purchased a new home which will be ready for occupancy about May 15th. As this is the first home we have ever owned we are concerned about selecting the correct colors and furnishings. Of course, our budget is very limited but we are fortunate in having already purchased our bedroom and kitchen furnishings. The bedroom furniture we now have is in blond wood. Now, should we use modern furniture in our living room because of the modern bedroom furniture?

Dear Mrs. B. M. L.: As long as you already have your modern bedroom furniture, I would certainly recommend doing your living room in modern also as it will give you a sense of unity, that could never be achieved if you changed the style of furniture. As to your selection of color, you did not state the number or size of windows in your living room, nor the exposure of same. However, assuming your room has normal light I would suggest a monochromatic color scheme. Paint your living room walls a light cocoa, use brown floor covering and draperies in mandarin yellow. Your sofa in a deep sand, all upholstered furniture in textured materials. Your accessories should be in yellow, with a few items in bone white. Furniture woods should be in a combination of light and dark brown tones. The above suggestion is one of many you could use and I'm sure it will give you a beautiful room.

MAGGIE STEVENS.



Mrs. Mason Kight, 5913 Corso Di Napoli, cuts crust for one of her famous beefsteak and kidney pies.

By **Mildred K. Flanary**  
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

**A SUCCESSFUL DINNER** depends on the entree.

It sets the stage and mood of the meal, and since the other dishes are planned to complement the star performer, the wise homemaker chooses main dishes for individuality.

The clever homemaker with an eye to her budget and also her table will be quick to appreciate the economy and simplicity of oven dishes. They have good eating qualities—and fortunately in no way hampers the imagination of the "cook." They can include any meat, fish or fowl—or turn-up sans any of them with cheese and eggs as their foundation.

Mrs. Mason Kight, 5913 Corso

**OUR COVER**

Though they're all dressed up for an Easter party, Michael Bond, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bond, 333 Hermosa Ave., and Gail Preston, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Preston, 328 Carroll Park East, take time out before leaving to feed Petunia, Gail's pet duck. The cute Peter Pan and Easter bunny costumes were made by the children's mothers.

Di Napoli, is a past master at ingeniousness. Her guests are usually agog with expectation—just knowing that whatever her entree may be, it will be different and good.

We're featuring her Beefsteak and Kidney Pie today and several other of her recipes follow:

**Chicken-Almond Casserole**

- 1 cup diced left-over chicken
- 1 can cream of mushroom or cream of chicken soup
- ½ cup half and half
- ½ cup minced almonds
- Small package of noodles

Cook noodles in salted water. Drain. Mix soup, half and half and chicken. Stir into noodles in casserole. Cover with the almonds and bake about 20 minutes. It's the almonds that give it the different flavor. 6 servings. If desired include 1 cup pre-cooked diced carrots and peas.

**Deviled Crab or Lobster**

- 1 can cream of celery soup
- 1 cup lobster or crab meat
- 2 tbsps. chopped green pepper
- ½ tsp. mustard
- 2 tsps. chopped onion
- 2 tsps. lemon juice
- 2 tbsps. melted butter
- 2 tbsps. bread crumbs

Combine soup, crab, green pepper, onion, lemon juice and

**COOKING**

# Everybody Likes Beefsteak Pie



Yum, yum! Two of Mrs. Kight's pies come out of the oven—setting the mood for a most delicious meal.

mustard; lace in casserole. Combine bread crumbs and butter; sprinkle over mixture. Bake in a moderate oven 350 degrees about 20 minutes.

**Eggs and Peas Au Gratin**

- 4 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
- 1½ cups cooked peas
- 2 tablespoons shortening
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons minced onion
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- 2 tablespoons chopped pimento
- ½ teaspoon celery salt
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 2 cups milk
- 1 cup grated cheese
- 1½ cups dry bread crumbs

Prepare eggs and peas. Melt shortening in a saucepan. Blend in salt, pepper, onion, parsley,

**Kitchen Tip:**

If cooking utensils, refrigerator bags or containers retain a food odor, add a dash of dry mustard to the water in which you cleanse them.

pimento, celery salt and flour. Add milk and cook until thick, stirring constantly. Add grated cheese and stir until it melts into a white sauce; add peas. Alternate layers of dry bread crumbs, cheese sauce and sliced eggs in a greased 1½ quart casserole, using dry bread crumbs on both top and bottom layers. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) for 20 minutes. Yield: Eight servings.

**Mrs. Kight's Beefsteak-Kidney Pie:**

- 2 veal kidneys
- 2 lbs. round steak or swiss cut ¾" thick
- 2 carrots
- 1 medium sized onion
- 2 stalks celery

Parboil kidneys about 20 minutes, changing water once. Cut in pieces about size of a walnut.

Cut steak into 1" cubes.

Roll kidney and steak in seasoned flour. (Salt, pepper, parsley flakes to taste).

Place in casserole. Add hot water to cover. Cover dish tightly with lid or aluminum foil. Bake in slow oven (about 250) for two hours. Then add diced carrots, onion and celery. Add hot water if necessary. Cover and cook for 30 minutes longer. Then top with pie crust, increase heat to 350 and brown 30 minutes. About 6 servings.

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EDITORIAL

# What Easter Says

(Editor's Note: We asked Rev. Emerson G. Hagen, First Congregational Church, to act as guest editorials today. He wrote the following inspiring Easter message.)

NO PROPHETIC INSIGHT is required to know that our world is desperately sick. Any careful observer is only too well aware that we are living in days of urgency and stress, under the shadow of perhaps the greatest danger with which any generation has even been faced. That we are aware of the seriousness of the times is indicated by this sentence from a recent weekly news magazine: "History . . . has enforced a Lenten mood upon the nations with the sackcloth of political conflict and showers of radioactive ash." (Time—April 19, 1954.)

Times such as these usually result in a mood of futility and despair, and our day is no exception. But over against this natural attitude of cynicism, stands the message of the Christian gospel, and especially the good news of Easter, which if taken seriously, dispels despair with hope.

Easter says that no matter what the outward circumstances may be, life has meaning and value. Some years ago there was a short story of a girl who had been a hostess in a service canteen during the war, and who felt that during those days of service she was of real use; her life had a purpose. After the war, she was telling a friend of hers about those days, and the friend said, "You miss it, don't you?" To which she responded, "I can't help it. I had a job to do then. Something that made me feel important to someone besides myself. It's awful to wake up some morning and realize, well, you're nothing but a nothing; like the kids in school used to say."

In the tortured cry of that girl facing a future without hope is reflected the fear of humanity lest they're "nothing but a nothing." And Easter answers that fear with faith and hope, and says that we are important to God. We are a part of his eternal plan. "Because he lives, we shall live also." This is a faith that gives life meaning now. Easter says that if we perceive that truth and make it live in us, it will produce a quality of worthwhile living that enables us to meet any experience triumphantly.

A few years ago, one of the great saints of our generation was killed by an assassin's bullet. Mahatma Gandhi was not a Christian, but few men have lived a more Christ-like life. He spent his days in returning good for evil, love for hatred, blessing for curses. Yet his life was cut short perhaps at the peak of its usefulness. Someone might say that the power of evil triumphed in accomplishing the death of this great and good man. If that were true, then it might be said that Gandhi's life was lived in vain. But Gandhi believed that physical death was not the end of a good life. He himself once said:

"I do perceive that whilst everything about me is ever-changing, and ever-dying, there is, underlying all that change, a living power that is changeless, that holds all together, that creates, dissolves, and re-creates. That informing power and spirit is God. . . . I can see that in the midst of death, life persists; in the midst of untruth, truth persists; in the midst of darkness, light persists. Hence I gather that God is life, truth, and light. He is love. He is the supreme good."

That faith cannot die. In Jesus it came to life and even his death could not kill it. It lives forevermore. In that faith there is meaning and healing for our days and for all days.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

## Dewey vs. Roosevelt

NEW YORK Some random impressions: Unlike our other great metropolitan centers of population, New York is a city which somehow seems removed from the rest of the country.

One does not sense here the community leadership which is greatly moving ahead with new projects in Chicago, nor the "we can do it" spirit that is so typical of energetic Detroit.

Even among New Yorkers of long residence, there is a curious detachment from civic problems as they talk freely of Joe McCarthy, the Eisenhower administration and the outlook for the fall elections.

This is due to a number of reasons. New York has always been a "politician's town" where the great political machines have waged many a bitter struggle for patronage and power. While the once great Tammany Hall is now a third and toothless tiger, the cosmopolitan population of New York is heavily Democratic in its preferences on election day. Men like Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and U. S. Sen. Irving M. Laves must depend upon huge Republican majorities from the rest of the state for victories at the polls.

The so-called "better element" which has upon occasions backed successful reform candidates is now widely dispersed in adjoining suburbs where government is better and cheaper. They gather at the Waldorf for testimonial dinners and events of national and international significance with a social flavor but take only a casual interest in such down-to-earth problems as slum clearance, juvenile delinquency and the efficient management of their city's affairs.

It would be unfair to say that New York's newspapers are unconcerned over civic blight but the recent in-bias and editorial columns as on Washington, Moscow, Indochina and the horrors of the H-bomb.

It would be interesting to read at least one newspaper in New York that provided community, as well as international leadership.

To a visitor, New York has unlimited attractions. But as he pokes his nose and checks out, you can hear him repeating what his equally provincial father said many years ago: "New York is a great city but I sure wouldn't want to live there."

★  
POLITICS: Gov. Dewey and Mayor Robert E. Wagner of New York City are squabbling over tax revenues and expenditures. The mayor, who wants to broaden the city's three per cent retail sales tax to include commercial services, is drawing the governor's fire from Albany.

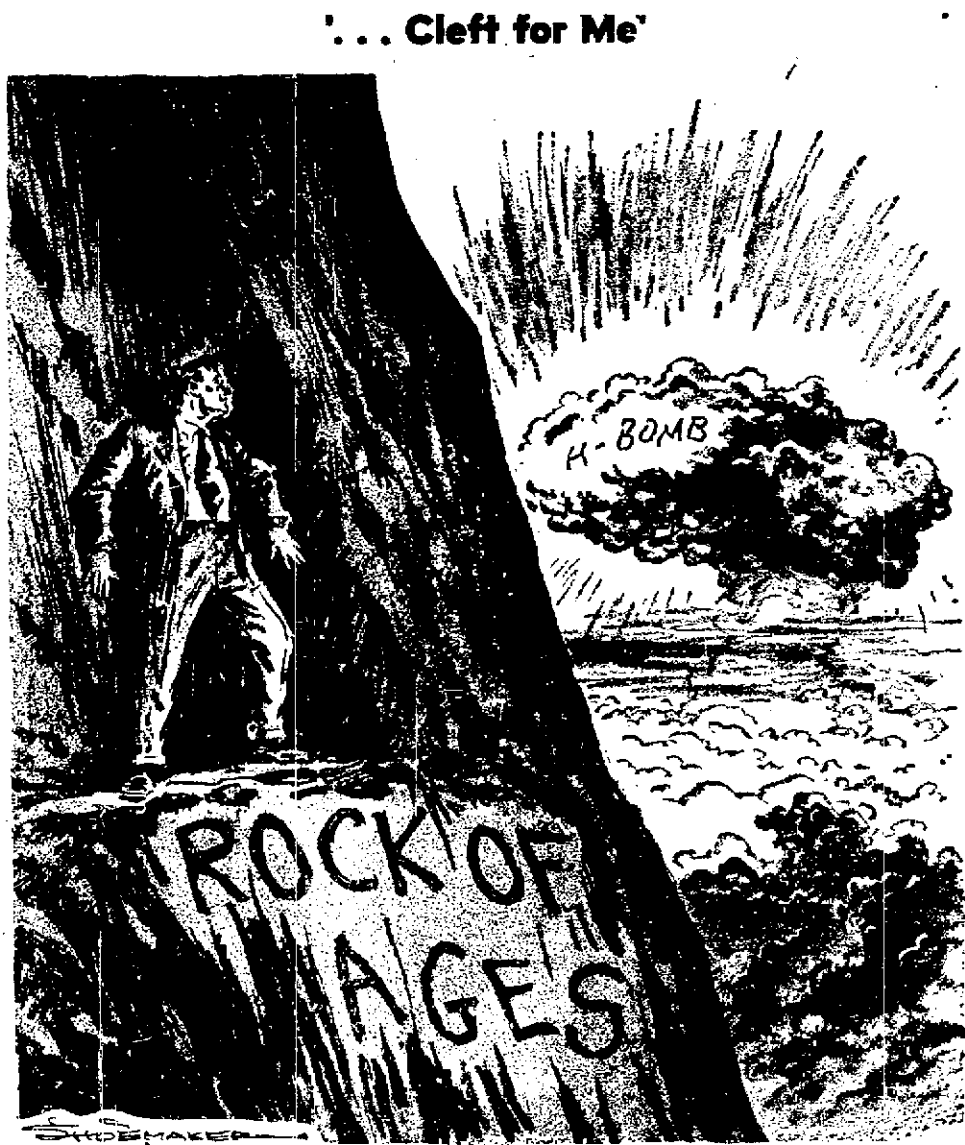
While Dewey's standing has suffered somewhat from the disclosure that several of his political friends were involved in some questionable race track deals, no one questions the governor's personal honesty. The consensus is that Dewey has served the state with a high degree of administrative capacity.

★  
F. D. R. Jr., while still an unannounced candidate, is pitching for votes with his recently introduced Congressional measure entitled "The Anti-Recession Act of 1954."

This bill, covering more than 300 pages would increase personal income tax exemptions; expand social security; liberalize unemployment compensation; benefits; increase the minimum hourly wage, provide for public works; more public housing and protect small business from the "sweeping effects" of monopoly. With exception of the housing provision, Roosevelt Jr. says his bill "should not cost the government one dime."

While there is no chance that the bill will get anywhere in Congress, the young demagogue with the Roosevelt name will promise anything to get elected.

On a state level, this may be Dewey's toughest political fight.



DAVID LAWRENCE

## Congress Is Not a Court of Law

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Florida has the largest number of different kinds of trees found in any one of the United States—314.

## Stock Market

A FREE lecture will be given on "How to Invest and Trade in the Stock Market" beginning 7:30 p. m.  
LONG BEACH—Wed., April 21, Town Hall, 825 Locust Avenue, Long Beach.  
LOS ANGELES—Thurs., April 22, Park Manor, 607 S. Western Ave., Los Angeles.

# Solon Vows Deep FHA Probe 'Even if It Takes Whole Year'

(Compiled from AP and UP)  
WASHINGTON — Congress may have unwittingly left the door open for the widespread frauds that last week rocked the Federal Housing Administration (FHA).  
The Eisenhower administration last week disclosed hundreds of cases in which unscrupulous contractors have swindled these families and the government itself. They were able to fool—or bribe—FHA appraisers into approving cost estimates far in excess of actual costs.  
They put the difference—more than \$75,000,000—in their pockets.  
Chairman Capehart (R-Ind.) of the Senate Banking Committee Saturday announced 11 government and former government housing officials and industry representatives have been called to testify at four days of public hearings starting Monday. Another committee, headed by Sen. Byrd (D-Va.) will conduct a separate inquiry beginning Tuesday.  
Capehart said Saturday his committee is determined to uncover "any irregularities or fraud" in administration of the federal housing statutes, even if it takes a year.  
Capehart said the first phase of his group's inquiry into alleged multi-million dollar racketeering under the FHA loan insurance program will be to find any loopholes in the law and to plug them.  
As far back as 1949, Sen. Russell B. Long (D-La.) warned that Congress had failed to provide the proper safeguards in writing the nation's housing law.  
As head of a Senate banking subcommittee, Long said at the time that apartment builders were getting the above-cost appraisals.  
He said the shady practices might have been prevented had Congress provided for adjustments of loan guarantees once construction of a project was completed and its true cost known.  
As it was, the contractors not only profited from the loan, but collected larger rents figured on the high appraisal rather than on actual cost.  
Some housing officials noted, however, that the provision was deliberately drawn loosely to spur the construction of rental units after World War II. The program actually started in 1942 but was expanded in 1946.  
Ironically, it took a government "selling" program to get the builders interested.  
A primary purpose of encouraging apartment construction was to provide a place for low-

income veterans with children to live in the high-priced housing market.  
In contrast to the rental housing program, the FHA's home improvement program has been self-supporting. In its 19 years, 16,000,000 loans for a total of about \$7,000,000,000 have been insured.  
Last July, the \$8,300,000 the agency borrowed from the treasury was repaid. It is now operating on an earned surplus of \$22,000,000. Only 1.3 per cent of its loans were delinquent as of March last year.



SHE SINGS, TOO

Chosen Miss Utah at a recent fair, lovely Ann Clark, of Salt Lake City, will represent the Mormon state at the Miss Universe pageant July 12-25. A University of Utah student, Miss Clark is 20 and has sung in many operettas and other musical productions.

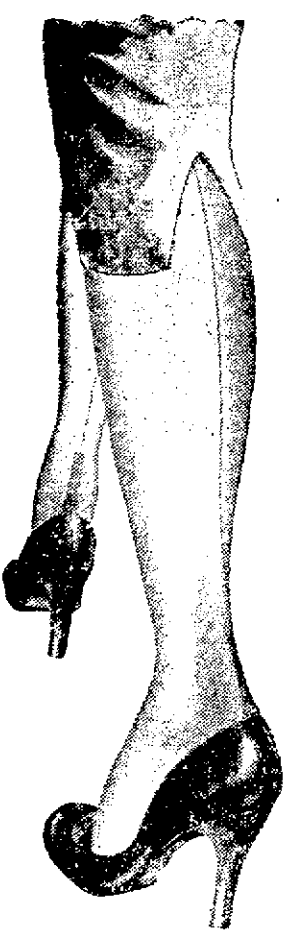
## More Homes Up in March Noted

WASHINGTON — (UP) Construction was started on 97,000 housing units during March, the Bureau of Labor Statistics estimated Saturday.  
The agency said the figure, which included about 1200 public housing units, represented an 8800 drop below starts in March, 1953.

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Specialists for 16 Years  
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Everything washed in gentle Lux Flakes  
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15-DENIER  
60-GAUGE  
PLAIN OR  
DARK SEAM. Reg. 1.50  
**\$1.19**  
3 pr. 3.49  
6 pr. 6.89

15-DENIER  
51-GAUGE  
PLAIN OR  
DARK SEAM. Reg. 1.35  
**\$1.09**  
3 pr. 3.19  
6 pr. 6.24

30-DENIER  
51-GAUGE  
PLAIN SEAM. Reg. 1.35  
**\$1.09**  
3 pr. 3.19  
6 pr. 6.24

Buy Now and Save

Sale Starts Monday, April 19th

LAKEWOOD'S PIONEER DEPT. STORE  
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(INC.)

4142 VIKING WAY

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In Lakewood Triangle—Bellflower at Carson

WE GIVE AND REDEEM CROWN STAMPS — DOUBLE STAMPS TUESDAY, APRIL 20th

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Earn more in '54. Don't risk rejections or layoffs because you are ruptured. Despite re-occurrences after one or more surgical operations, regardless of how old you are, learn how you also may have your rupture healed.

Phone, write or call personally for free booklet.

**DR. FRANK CARISS**  
Physician & Surgeon, D. O.  
2743 E. 4th St., L. B.  
Hrs. Thurs. Only, 12 to 8 P. M.  
Practice Limited Exclusively to the Healing of Ruptures.  
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## NO GREEN AID IN GRENADE

SALT LAKE CITY — (UP) Richard A. Walker, with the glory of Spring in his heart, went digging in his garden Friday.  
But he quit when he turned up a hand grenade. Police finally threw the grenade into the Jordan River—but not before a frantic search. They lost the grenade when it rolled under the seat of their police ambulance on the way to the river.

Regular \$3.98 to \$5.95

**\$3**

Regular \$7.95 to \$10.95

**\$5**

Choose more than one—it's not a bit extravagant!



Golden Wedding Year

Long Beach Santa Ana

# CARL'S Special Purchase Sale of BROADLOOM

SAVES YOU \$3 to \$5 square yard

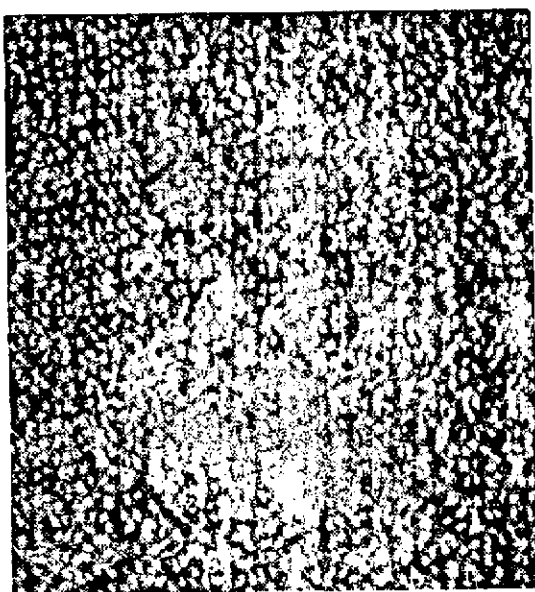
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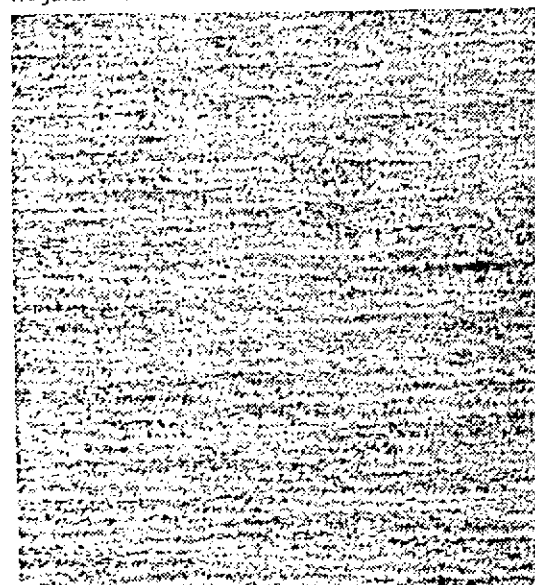


You Save \$4 Square Yard

**COTTON BOUCLE**

Regular 8<sup>95</sup>

**4<sup>95</sup>**  
sq. yd.

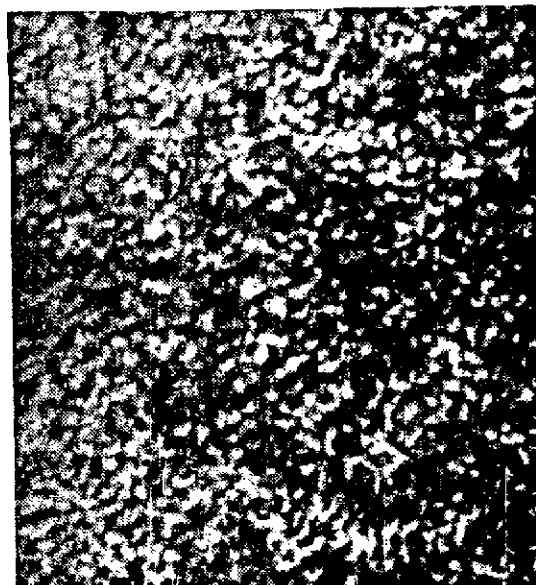


You Save \$3 Square Yard

**HIGH-LOW LOOP**

Regular 8<sup>95</sup>

**5<sup>95</sup>**  
sq. yd.

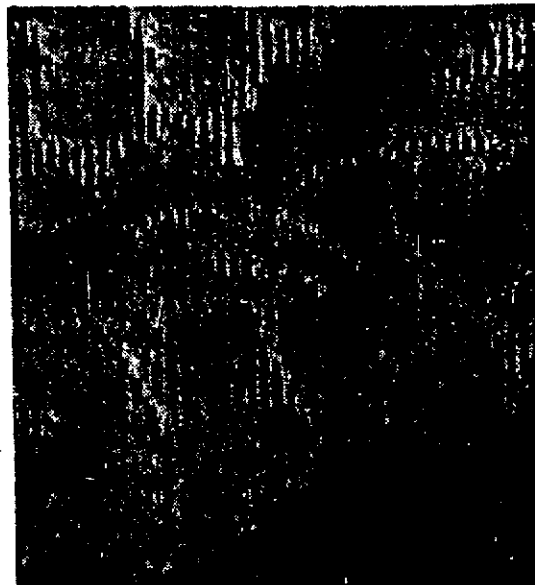


You Save \$4 Square Yard

**TITE-WEAVE FRIEZE**

Regular 10<sup>95</sup>

**6<sup>95</sup>**  
sq. yd.

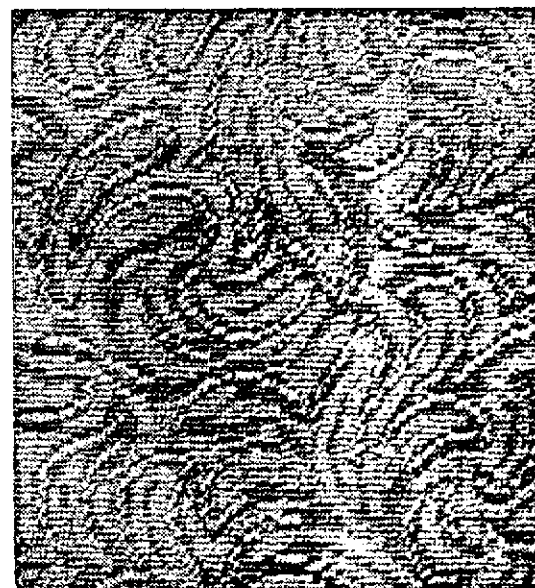


You Save \$3 Square Yard

**All-Wool Sculptured**

Regular 10<sup>95</sup>

**7<sup>95</sup>**  
sq. yd.



You Save \$3 Square Yard

**ALL-WOOL LEAF**

Regular 12<sup>95</sup>

**9<sup>95</sup>**  
sq. yd.



You Save \$4 Square Yard

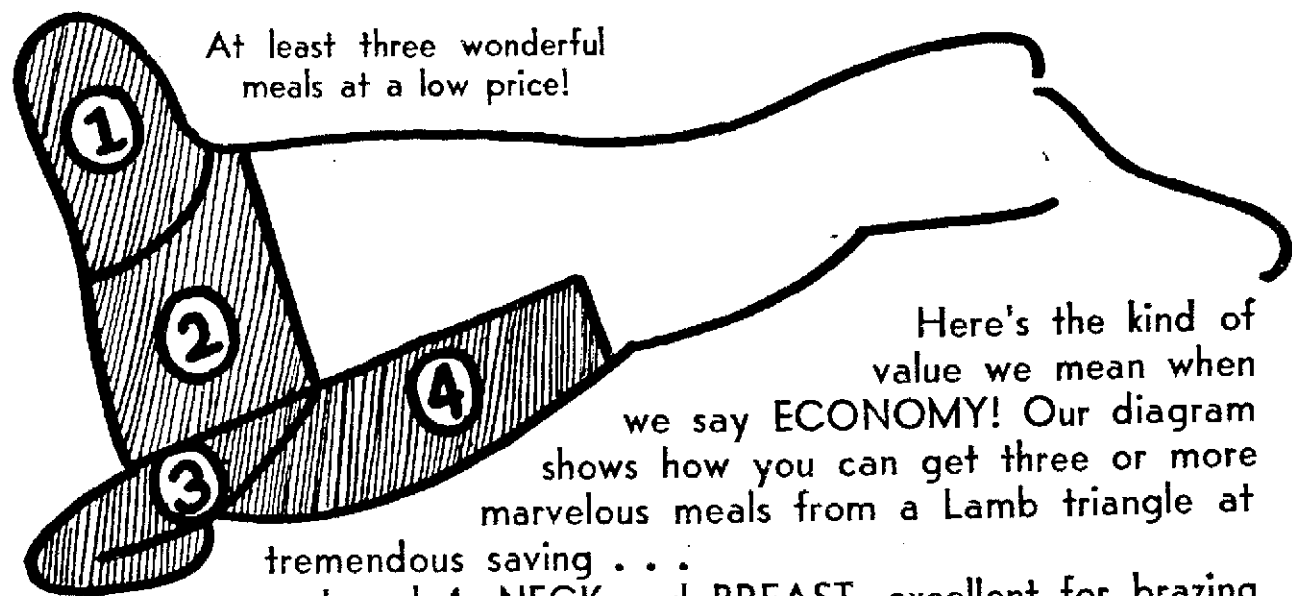
**ALL-WOOL CARVED**

Regular 12<sup>95</sup>

**8<sup>95</sup>**  
sq. yd.

# ANOTHER IOWA PORK SHOPS SUPER SPECIAL!! LAMB TRIANGLES

## BUY THIS ECONOMICAL FIRST-OF-THE-WEEK SALE FEATURE!



U. S. "GOOD" Spring Lamb,  
Bought Just for This Sale!

# 29<sup>c</sup> lb.

Here's the kind of value we mean when we say ECONOMY! Our diagram shows how you can get three or more marvelous meals from a Lamb triangle at tremendous saving . . .  
1 and 4, NECK and BREAST, excellent for brazing and stewing; 2, the SHOULDER . . . for a juicy delicious roast . . . 3, SHANK, fine for brazing.  
for GRAND MONEY-SAVING MEALS, BUY LAMB TODAY . . .

**STEW BEEF**

LEAN BONELESS CUBES  
OF SELECTED BABY  
BEEF and SO TENDER

**55<sup>c</sup>  
lb.**

**FRANKS**

TRIPLE TREAT 100%  
ALL MEAT. JUICY AND  
GOOD

**39<sup>c</sup>  
lb.**

**BEEF LIVER**

SLICED FROM SELECTED  
BABY BEEF . . . MILD  
AND FLAVORFUL

**43<sup>c</sup>  
lb.**

**SHORT RIBS**

FOR BRAZING OR B-B-Q  
LEAN AND MEATY  
FROM SELECTED BEEF

**25<sup>c</sup>  
lb.**



FOR CLEANER CLOTHES  
GIANT BOX

**TIDE 69<sup>c</sup>**

# CHEESE

# 85<sup>c</sup>

**CHEER**

LGE. PKG.

**29<sup>c</sup>**

**OXYDOL**

GT. PKG.

**69<sup>c</sup>**

**DUZ**

GT. PKG.

**69<sup>c</sup>**

**JOY**

LIQUID—7-oz. Can  
SOAP

**29<sup>c</sup>**

**LAVA**

HAND—Med. Bar  
SOAP

**10<sup>c</sup>**

**CAMAY**

TOILET  
BAR SOAP

**2** Bath  
Size

**19<sup>c</sup>**

**IVORY FLAKES**

LGE.

**29<sup>c</sup>**

**DREFT**

GT. PKG.

**69<sup>c</sup>**

**KRAFT'S VELVEETA 2-lb.**

A DELICIOUS NUTRITIOUS CHEESE FOOD  
FOR TASTY SNACKS, COOKING OR SANDWICHES.

STOKELY'S SLICED No. 2 Can

# PINEAPPLE

DELICIOUS  
IN SALADS

**4 CANS FOR \$1.00**

# CORNEB BEEF

# PREM

**LUNCHEON  
MEAT**

SWIFT'S 12-OZ. CAN  
"IT'S DELICIOUS"

YOUR CHOICE

SWIFT'S 12-OZ. CAN  
"HANDY FOR SNACKS"

**43<sup>c</sup>  
ea**

**Swans Down CAKE MIX**

CHOC.  
WHITE  
YELLOW

**29<sup>c</sup>**

FREE ROLLFAST BICYCLE at All Stores Except Pine Ave  
ENTER NOW! DRAWING TO BE ON SAT., MAY 1ST,  
FOR THIS BEAUTIFUL BICYCLE . . . IT MAY BE YOURS.

**SLENDER**

1/2 Gal.

**49<sup>c</sup>**

CARNATION'S FROZEN  
DESSERT . . . TASTES JUST  
LIKE OLD-FASHIONED HOME  
MADE ICE CREAM

**BISQUICK**

40-  
OZ.

**39<sup>c</sup>**

12-IN-1 MIX . . . IT'S  
SO QUICK AND SO  
EASY TO USE

# SNOWDRIFT

PURE VEGETABLE  
SHORTENING—3 LBS.

**83<sup>c</sup>**

PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY, APRIL 19, THRU WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21

NO SALE TO DEALERS  
WE RESERVE LIMIT RIGHTS



# Super Markets

STORE HOURS  
SUNDAYS, 9 TO 7 P. M.  
MON. thru WED., 9 TO 8 P. M.  
THURS. and FRI., 9 TO 9 P. M.  
SATURDAY, 9 TO 8 P. M.  
Except Pine Ave.  
MON. thru THURS., 9 TO 6 P. M.  
FRIDAY, 9 TO 9 P. M.  
SATURDAY, 9 TO 6 P. M.  
—Closed Sundays—

1140 E. Carson

LONG BEACH

2279 Pacific

LONG BEACH

1900 E. Olive

COMPTON

655 Pine Ave.

LONG BEACH

2420 Santa Fe

LONG BEACH

14309 Atlantic

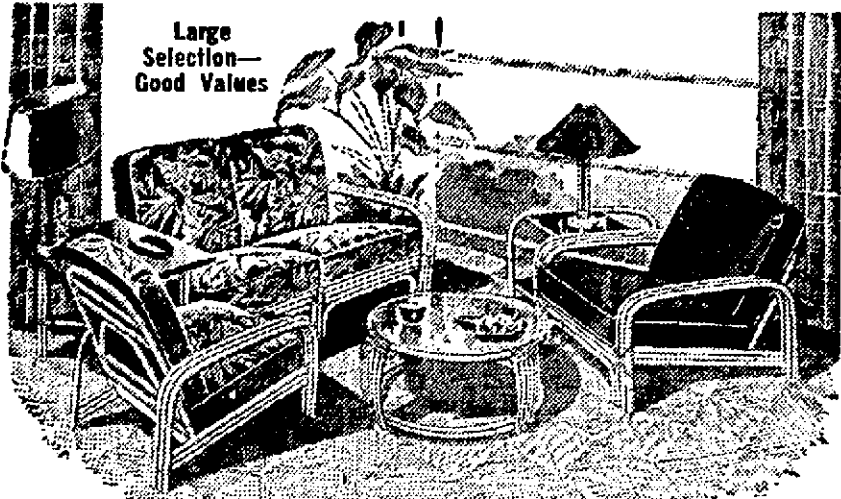
COMPTON



## RATTAN FURNITURE

With Foam Rubber  
or Coil Spring  
Cushions!

Large  
Selection—  
Good Values



The Best for Less with Personal Service

- Match-Stick Drapes to Order
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- Wrought Iron Furniture

Let Us  
Recover Your  
Rattan Furniture  
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### The Patio Shop

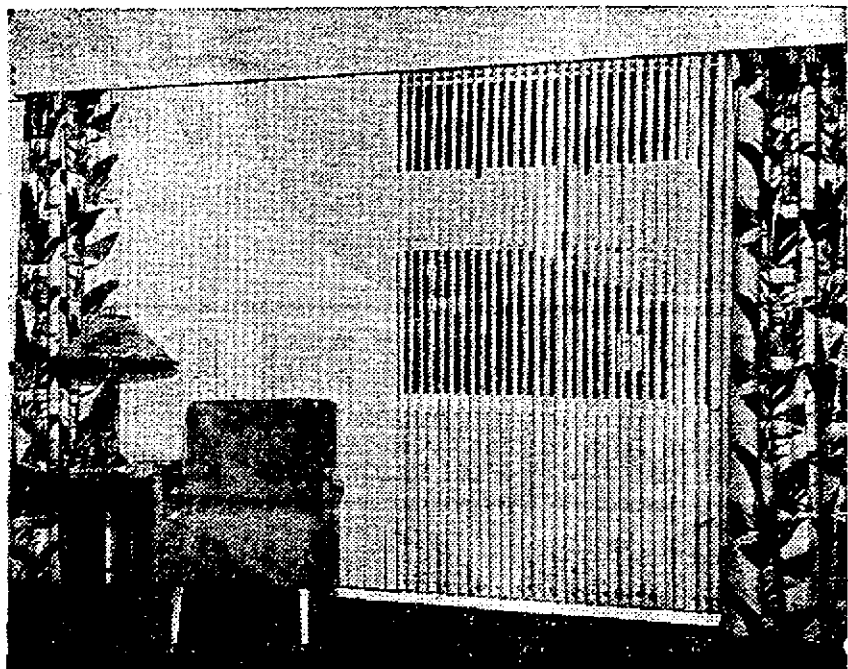
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4117 E. 4th St.

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## now at a new low price PERMA-DRAPE

The Original Nylonized Vertical Venetian Draw Propery



DUSTPROOF • PERMANENT • FADEPROOF

Plus—a liberal trade-in allowance for your present window covering regardless of condition.

Nothing Down — As Low as \$5.00 Monthly

call 35-5114 for a free estimate

or see them at

THE PERMA-DRAPE CO.

1850 Pacific Avenue

Long Beach

## SOUTHLAND HOMES

# Palos Verdes Holds Open House

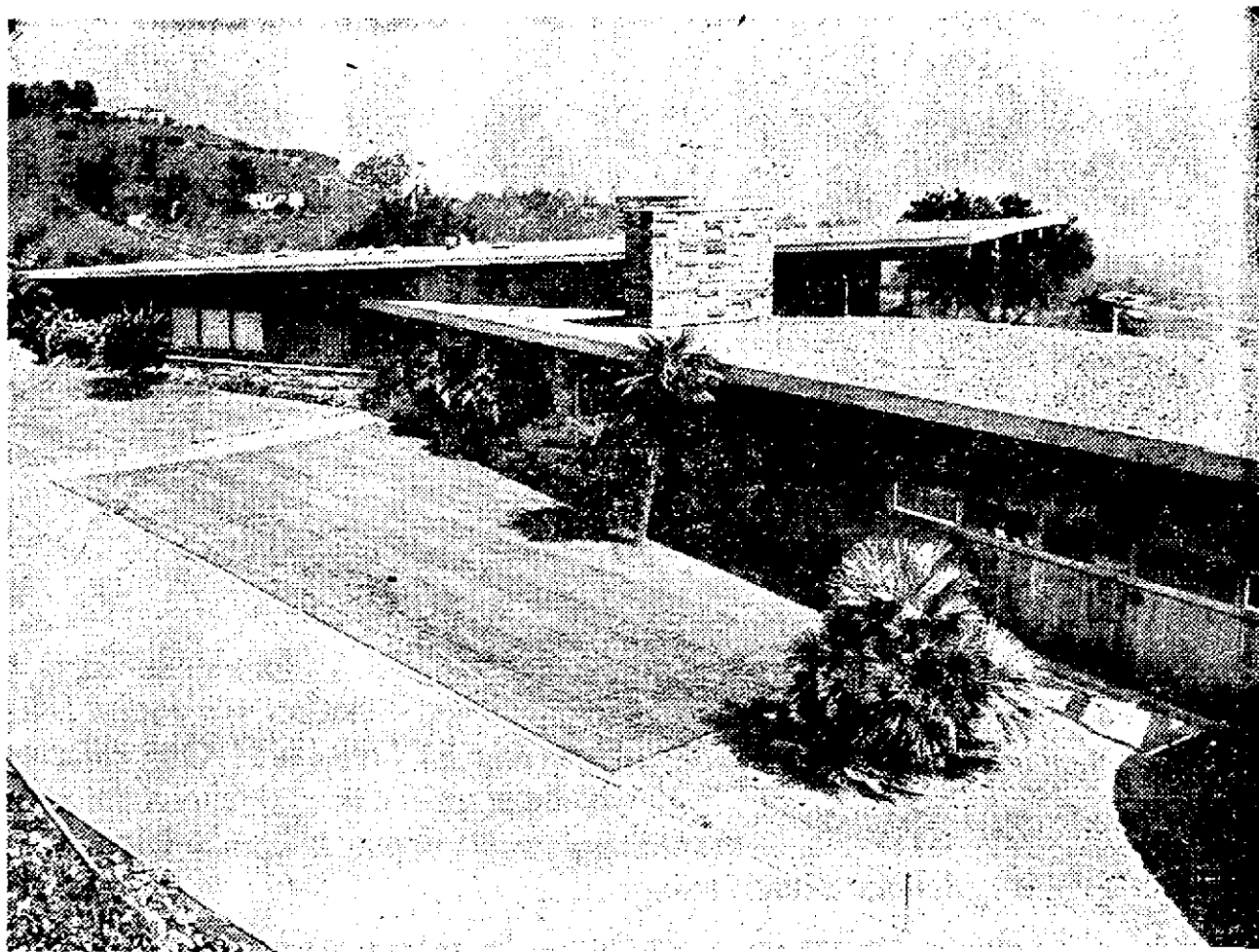


Photo by H. S. Melvin.

Outstanding Peninsula homes on the itinerary of Palos Verdes' annual tour include that of Henry Soto (above) on a four-acre site with sweeping view.

**E**VERY YEAR Palos Verdes College presents a tour of outstanding Peninsula homes for the purpose of mollifying the school's growing pains.

The merit of such a tour does not end with the remuneration gleaned for the college, however. Those who donate their admission will find many thrills awaiting them along the way — revolutionary new concepts of architecture, fabulous feats of landscaping and interior decorating dreams-come-true are packed into the tour homes. And who can resist the vicarious thrill of touring a truly beautiful home?

For six years the college existed as a junior college. Last fall it inaugurated its upper division to become a full-fledged four-year school. Palos Verdes

## By Eileen Ball

is justifiably proud of its school, and every spring four magnificent homes open their doors to the public — just to prove it!

A quaint farmhouse (with its architectural roots in Normandy), two startlingly contemporary structures and an early American home await the Fifth Annual Tour. For these are the homes that have been chosen to comprise this year's itinerary.

**TICKETS FOR THE TOUR** may be obtained at the Gate House on Palos Verdes Drive North, the Palos Verdes Plaza or at any homes on the tour. It will start at the Rolling Hills

Gate at noon on both April 24 and 25. Admission is \$1.50 with no charge for children under 12.

First on the tour is the low and sprawling residence of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Peppard, 7 S. Middleridge Lane, Rolling Hills.

This charming Norman-style farmhouse faces west to east, enjoying a vast inland panorama from its perch in the lee of Middleridge hill.

Greatly responsible for the aura of old-world loveliness of this house is the manner in which natural woods have been used in the most rustic, unfinished state. All doors and cabinet work were rough sawed and waxed. Planes and sandpapers were alien to their structure. And it is easy to see that they would only have rubbed off a

MAPLE  
PROVINCIAL  
CHERRY

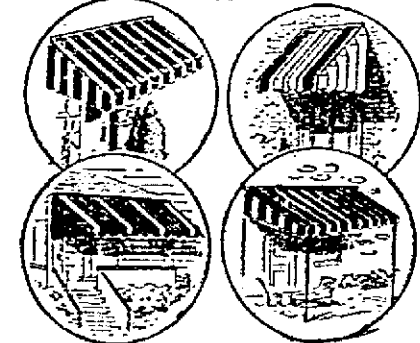
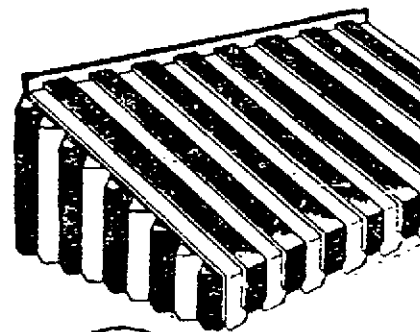
**LLOYD'S** OF LONG BEACH  
ARTISTRY IN HOME DECORATING...MODERN...MAPLE...PROVINCIAL

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Modern

Open Monday and Friday Evenings 'Til 9 P. M.

Complete Interior Decorating Service



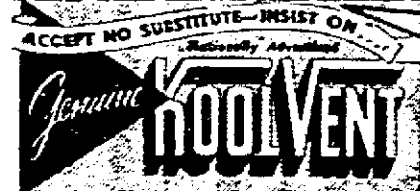
INSTALL NOW  
Year-Round Lifetime

## KOOLVENT

VENTILATED  
ALUMINUM  
AWNINGS

for  
HOME BEAUTY  
and PROTECTION

ONLY KOOLVENT features the  
Exclusive ALL WHITE  
Duotone Light Reflecting Process



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For FREE ESTIMATE  
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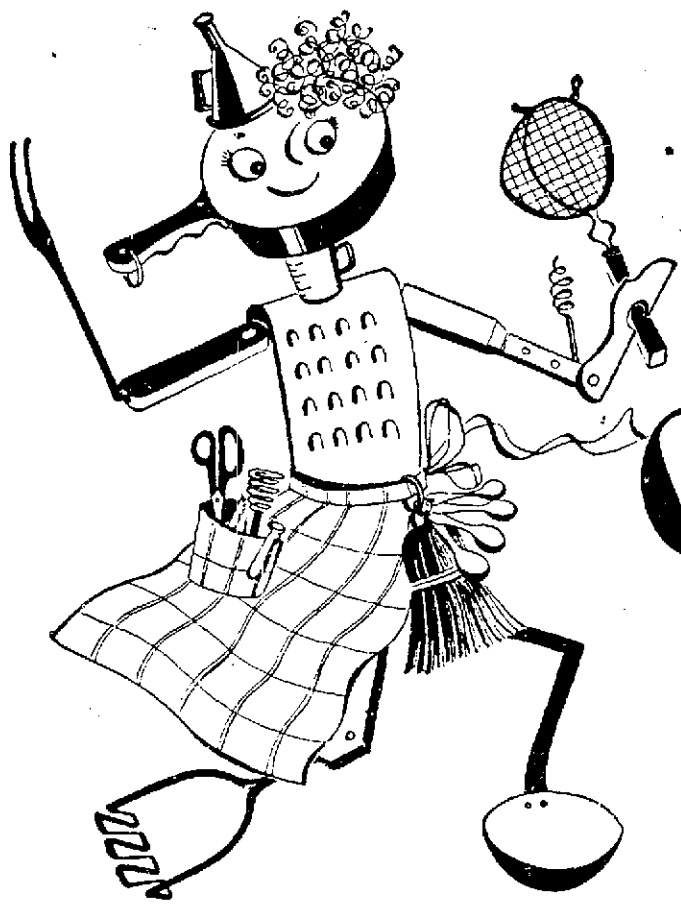
See our complete display  
of Aluminum Awnings &  
Ornamental Ironwork.

Choice of 21 Decorator Colors!

No Down Payment — FHA Terms  
36 Months to Pay

BUDGET TERMS IF DESIRED

**KOOLVENT of Long Beach**  
743 PINE AVE.



# Gertie Gadget is here again!



520 PINE AVENUE DIAL 6-7205

save on these best-selling helpers!



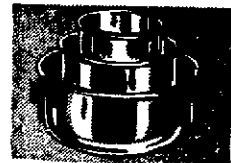
3.99

15" wood salad bowl with 12" wood servers . . . regularly \$6.54.



59c

Regularly 1.00 . . . wood pepper mill has adjustable grinder. Value!



4.59

7.65 value — set of 3 Vollrath stainless mix bowls, 3 sizes.



1.00

Regular 1.59 aluminum range set has salt, pepper, grease jar.



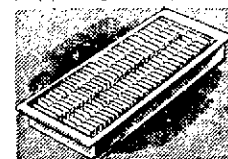
1.29

Regular 1.59. Set of 3 aluminum saucepans, 3 sizes. Reduced.



1.25

Quality imported steak knife. Similar styles sell up to \$3.25.



1.00

New plastic Twist Tray makes shaved ice — just twist both ends.



1.98

Save almost 2.00 on Chrome cake cover set with glass plate.



1.39

Regularly 1.50 . . . smart candle warmer keeps food warm.



1.99

Set of 6 aluminum tumblers. Large 12-oz. size. Very special.



1.98

Bake set. Reg. 2.89 angel cake pan, measuring spoons n' cups.



2.45

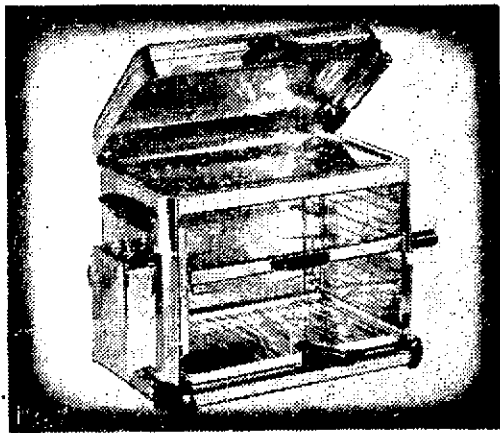
Regular 3.15 Vollrath stainless saucepan with heat conductor bottom.



see Faberware demonstrated!

39.50

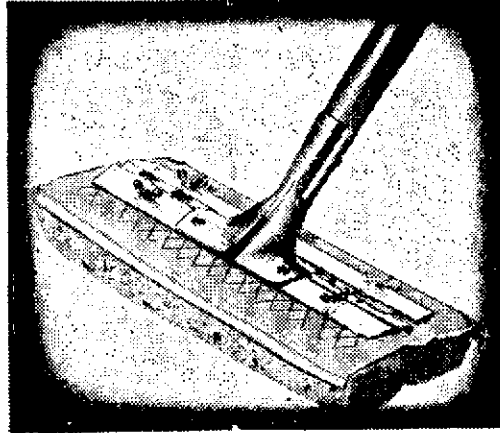
Learn how to cook better, tastier, better-for-you food with Faber stainless steel! The secret is a thick aluminum bottom on each piece, giving quick, even heat, no scorching. Start with a Top Ten Set — nothing down, 50c a week.



1954's Big Broil-Quik Value!

regularly 49.95 37.88

You save 5.07 on this great electric broiler-rotisserie. And look what you get! An appliance that cooks six ways, has quick-sear infra red heat that seals in juices, and a triple chrome spatter shield. See it demonstrated!



see Ekco Minute Mop demonstrated

regularly 4.98 3.98

And save \$1 if you buy now! You save work, too — Ekco's double-headed Minute Mop is twice as big as most sponge mops, mops twice as fast. Mop head reverses for double work, has protective bumpers, can be wrung without bending or getting your hands in the water.

See exciting demonstrations, save on special values at Dohrmann's Gertie Gadget Event!

## save 40.00 on this feature-packed automatic clothes washer by NORGE

try it at home for 30 days!

check these great Norge features...

### Amazing Time-Line

A simple, single control that shows you which stage laundry has reached—you can stop, repeat or skip a cycle anytime you want, otherwise wash is completely automatic.

### Wave Action Wash

Norge agitator swishes clothes with surface action, down through the water, undertow action, up again.

### Spin Spray Rinse

Fresh warm water keeps entering while tub spins; clothes are rinsed in continuously clean water.

### New Wash Day Wonders

Learn how to wash electric blankets, rubber pillows, knitted suits, plastics and miracle fabrics.

### Safety Spin

Exclusive Norge Safety-Spin gives tangle-free spin-drying in seconds, all surplus water is removed.

### Smart Styling

Norge is well-styled for easy top-loading, flush-to-wall position — has porcelain top and wash tub, all-steel cabinet.

### Marvelous Engineering

Norge has long-life Borg-Warner transmission, special 1/3 h.p. reversible type motor.

### New "Porta-Base"

An easy-rolling center base lets you move the Norge washer anywhere — no installation needed! Slight additional cost.

### Home Economist

Mrs. Dorothy Huse, Norge Home Economist, will be glad to answer all your questions and put this great Norge through its paces Monday and Tuesday at Dohrmann's!

nothing down, big trade-in allowance on this Norge...now at exciting lower price

just 2.95 weekly

was 279.00, now

239.00



# 41 Champs, Runners-Up Rehearse for Long Beach Area Spelldown

Eighty-two young crack spellers of the Long Beach area are thumbing through dictionaries this Easter week end, honing up on such words as analogous, bilingual, effigy, liquefy, schismatic and xylophone.

Forty-one of them (the other 41 are runners-up) will try their mettle in the Long Beach Area Spelling Bee Finals sponsored by the Independent-Press-Telegram at 2 p.m. Saturday in Poly High School auditorium.

A runner-up will participate in the Spelling Bee only if the listed contestant is unable to compete.

The winner will be sent by the Independent-Press-Telegram to Washington, D. C., to compete May 20 in the National Spelling Bee, America's greatest educational contest. Long Beach area second and third prizes will be a \$50 savings bond and a \$25 savings bond.

**THREE WILL JUDGE**

Two jurists and an educator will judge the Long Beach area spelldown: Superior Judge Fred Miller, Municipal Judge Frank C. Charvat and Dr. Wesley Bratton, dean of Long Beach State College. Dr. Bratton will replace Dr. P. Victor Peterson, president of Long Beach State College, who has been called to Sacramento for a conference of college presidents.

Spelling master will be Dr. W. David Stevens, dramatics director, State College.

**LIST OF CHAMPIONS**

Long Beach area contestants, all champs of their own schools, none past the eighth grade and none older than 15 years:

**Long Beach School Entries**

SUSAN BAILEY (Diane Williams, runner-up), Lakewood Junior High School.

SONNY HERNANDEZ (Shandra Kuzban, runner-up), Hughes Junior High School.

LEANA BUTLER (David Cunningham, runner-up), Avalon Public School.

GRANT CALLEN (Marianne Joyce, runner-up), Roosevelt Junior High School.

KAREN HAYNES (Karen Ufer, runner-up), Stephens Junior High School.

DEBORAH LEE (Geraldine O'Donnell, runner-up), St. Barnabas School.

DANIEL MARCUS (Kathryn Burt, runner-up), Jefferson Junior High School.

LYNN MYERS (Judy Porter, runner-up), Benjamin Franklin Junior High School.

MARY PENZNIK (Marjorie Prantz, runner-up), St. Anthony's School.

MARY ROGERS (Lanier Nance, runner-up), Lindbergh Junior High School.

CLAUDIA SMITH (Annette Ruster, runner-up), Washington Junior High School.

EILEEN SMITH (Don Becker, runner-up), Hill Rogers Junior High School.

JERRY SMITH (Robert Benson, runner-up), Hamilton Junior High School.

BRUCE WALACE (George Ortiz, runner-up), Marshall Junior High School.

CHARLES WHITCHER (Anthony Asidemma, runner-up), St. Bartholomew's School.

**Out-of-Town Entries**

AMY AKASHI (Don Schin, runner-up), North Torrance School.

JOAN BARTHELEMY (Linda Nussli, runner-up), Wilshire School.

FUJIKO BUCKLES (Charles Prasse, runner-up), Walton Junior High School.

ANNA DAVIS (Linda Sansoni, runner-up), Paramount Junior High School.

DANIEL DELGADO (David Goodale, runner-up), Everett A. Rea School.

COSTA MENA.

MARTHA GAMBOA (Jo Curvas, runner-up), Centennial School, Norwalk.

SANDRA HAGUE (Dick Hamink, runner-up), Howard Wood School, Torrance.

GIVNY JARRELL (Judith Finley, runner-up), Corvallis Intermediate School, Norwalk.

SHELBA KING (Janet Bucher, runner-up), Roosevelt Junior High, Bellflower.

MELINDA LAKEY (Mary Ann Brimmer, runner-up), Brea schools.

NONIE LOWE (Sharon Vihauer, runner-up), Whaley Junior High School, Compton.

JERRY MARTIN (Tom Murphy, runner-up), Washington Junior High School, Bellflower.

BRENDA MARTINDALE (Priscilla Judd, runner-up), Fremont Junior High School, Anaheim.

JEAN MILLER (Nyla Hansen, runner-up), Los Alamitos schools.

JOEL MONROE (Ronnie Frack, runner-up), Magnolia School, Anaheim.

MOLLY MORRISON (Neale Burgegraf, runner-up), North Downey Junior High School.

MARGARET NETHERBY (William Christie, runner-up), Intermediate School, Garden Grove.

DANIEL PIERCE (Charlene Tree, runner-up), Storace Smiley School, Newport Beach.

CHARLES SAHS (Robert Sumpter, runner-up), Walleris School, Torrance.

GERALD SHIGEKAWA (Wanda Wyllie, runner-up), Katella School, Anaheim.

CORINNE SMITH (Elen Baker, runner-up), Willowbrook Junior High School, Compton.

KAROL STEWART (Pat Allman, runner-up), 17th St. School, Westminster.

CELIA STINGER (Naomi Mori, runner-up), Perry School, Torrance.

BENJAMIN THOMPSON (Barbara Hawkins, runner-up), Enterprise Junior High School, Compton.

CONSTANCE WALDRON (Roger Tronka, runner-up), Grand Ave. School, Buena Park.



**SPELL-BOUND**

Bound for the Spelling Bee to be sponsored by the Independent-Press-Telegram Saturday at Poly High are two local champions. The girl is Mary K. Penznik of St. Anthony's, holding the cup for inspection of Bruce Wallace of Marshall Junior High.

## Whad'ya Know About Syzygy?

When President Eisenhower last year congratulated Elizabeth Hess of Phoenix, Ariz., National spelling bee champion of 1953, he ruefully admitted that when he was a boy he lost a spelling bee because he could not spell "syzygy."

You can't spell it either, and you don't know what it means?

It is the only six-letter word in the English language with three "y's"; it is pronounced "siz-i-ji" and it means the point at which the moon or a planet is in conjunction with, or in opposition to the sun.

## Georgia Con Afraid of Michigan Prison

MACON, Ga.—(UPI) Convict D. R. Bryce asked Saturday to be allowed to remain in Georgia instead of being sent back to a Michigan prison where "bloody, destructive riots and open warfare... make human life cheap."

Bryce, alias Reginald W. Crane, is being held on Georgia charges of practicing medicine without a license. Michigan authorities have filed extradition proceedings on charges he escaped from a Michigan prison where he was serving a 15-year sentence for breaking and entering.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-17  
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., April 18, 1964

### Women's Convention

DENVER—(AP) More than 1000 April 26-30 for the organization's members of the League of Women's largest biennial convention in its history.

## DENTAL PLATES

WITH  
**NO MONEY DOWN**  
PAY NOTHING FOR 11 WEEKS

Continued big savings. Think what this means. Your choice of teeth and material... all types and styles including TRANSPARENT MATERIAL DENTAL PLATES SET WITH TRANSLUCENT TEETH. WEAR while paying.

Take Up to 21 MONTHS to Pay  
START PAYING AFTER JULY 1ST  
No interest or carrying charge  
On Approval of Your Credit  
No Appointment Necessary for Examination

## Dr. Raymond

CORNER FIRST & PINE STS.  
Ph. 6-3939 (Fast Plate Repairs) LONG BEACH

after Easter  
**MAY co. LAKEWOOD**

# CLEARANCE

# READY-TO-WEAR AT BIG SAVINGS

**GOWN SHOP — Second Floor**

**gown shop originals \$38**  
Reg. \$55-69.95  
A distinctive group of high fashions for afternoon, and after five — noteworthy styles, fabrics, colors; top values.

**gown shop dresses \$28**  
Reg. 39.95-49.95  
Group of lovely special occasion dresses, important buys for your spring wardrobe — styles for afternoon, dinner, street and evening wear.

**WOMEN'S DRESSES — Second Floor**

17.95-19.95 Rayon crepe dresses.....8.00  
22.95-25.00 Prints and solids in rayon crepes.....12.00  
22.95-39.95 Group of better women's dresses.....16.00

**JR. COATS AND SUITS — Second Floor**

25.00-29.95 Short coats .....17.97

**JR. COATS — Second Floor**

**long coats** Reg. 79.95 **\$48**  
Buy now for next fall — sensational group of 100% wool Stroock and Forstmann fleece coats, hand-tailored, many colors.  
39.95 Wool short coats, spring styles and colors .....33.00  
17.95 Sheath dress suits in rayon linen, new colors .....12.00  
Group of new spring suits, worsteds, wools, 7-15 .....48.00

**BOULEVARD DRESSES — Street Floor**

10.95-14.95 Rayon street dresses.....4.97  
14.95-17.95 Half size dresses.....8.97

**DAYTIME DRESSES — Second Floor**

5.98-8.98 Cotton street dresses, reg. and half sizes .....3.00  
10.95 Better daytime dresses, brand names, assorted .....5.00  
Embroidered sheath dresses, cottons and rayons 10.00

**MISSSES' ROBES — Street Floor**

7.95 Cotton flannel coachman, 2-button style.....4.99  
10.95 Cotton quilt robes, regular and half and large sizes.....6.99

**MISSSES' SPORTSWEAR — Second Floor**

12.95-17.95 Better casual dresses.....7.00

**MISSSES' DRESSES — Second Floor**

25.00-35.00 Cocktail dresses, rayon taffetas and failles .....18.00  
19.95-25.00 Wool or rayon crepe dresses.....15.00  
5.95 Rayon skirts, slim styles at a tiny price.....1.99  
6.95 Cotton print skirts, unpressed pleats.....2.99  
5.95-8.95 Wool jersey blouses, large assortment .....2.99-3.99  
5.95 Famous make cotton blouses, novelty prints .....1.59, 2/3.00

**MISSSES' SUITS — Second Floor**

59.95-69.95 New spring suits.....48.00  
69.95-98.00 Famous make spring suits, lighter fabrics .....\$58-\$68

**all new Easter merchandise, limited quantities, not every color in every size and style, no mail or phone orders, come early for the best**

**SALE OF MEN'S SUITS**

Just 29 to go at this price  
Save 21.00 to 26.00 on each  
Come early — they'll go fast

Reg. 50.00-55.00 **29.00**

Terrific suit values you won't want to miss — really fine quality wool suits in year-round and summer weights, single and double breasted models. We're taking a mark-down on just a few, a special after-Easter clearance price that's a real investment. Broken sizes, so it will be worth your while to come early for yours.

**IMPORTED FABRIC SUITS**

Just 37 — and exceptional buys  
Save 26.00 on superior quality  
Be one of the lucky ones — come early

65.00 values **39.00**

Really distinctive fabrics — imported worsteds, sheen gabardines and tweeds, all in the finest wool; and remember the tweed suit coat can double as a sports jacket. Plain and patch pocket styles; good lines, fine tailoring; not all sizes, but a good selection.

**GLOVES**

1.95-2.95 String gloves, French imports.....99¢  
2.50-2.95 Double woven cottons, many hand sewn 1.97  
2.50-3.95 Cotton and nylon gloves.....1.99  
4.00-5.00 Famed make better fabric gloves.....2.49

**HOSIERY**

1.35-1.65 Fame make nylons.....89¢  
39¢ Cotton anklets, nylon reinforced heel, toe .....29¢, 4/1.00

**NECKWEAR**

2.95-4.95 36" square, oblong scarfs, hand rolled, silk .....1.99  
7.95-8.95 15-denier nylon tricot blousesettes.....4.89  
1.00 Silk 18" squares, solid colors.....59¢

**COSTUME JEWELRY**

1.00 Assortment spring jewelry.....55¢, 2/1.00\*  
1.95 Variety necklaces, bracelets, pins, earrings 97¢\*  
2.95-3.95 Spring colors, enamels, rhinestone combinations .....1.97\*  
4.95-14.95 Beautiful group, mostly stones.....2.97\*  
Famed make compacts, gold, silver plated.....1.59  
1.00-1.95 Pseudo pearls, white, pink .....89¢\*

**HANDBAGS**

8.95-32.95 Better handbags.....4.47\*-16.47\*  
5.00 Calif. cowhide, plastic patent, rayon faille bags reduced to clear, colors.....2.99\*  
3.95 Men's wallets in assorted colors.....99¢\*  
5.95 Jewel boxes in many colors.....3.49  
2.95 Plastic calf bags in assorted colors, styles.....1.99\*  
\*Plus 10% Federal Excise tax

**KNIT LINGERIE**

5.95-6.95 Fine nylon tricot slips, lavishly trimmed 3.99  
3.95-4.95 Trimmed nylon tricot half slips.....2.99  
1.50-1.95 Fancy nylon tricot briefs.....99¢  
89¢-1.00 Famed brand rayon briefs, small only.....59¢  
4.95-5.95 Nylon tricot gowns, size 32 only.....2.99  
6.95-8.95 Nylon tricot gowns.....4.99, 5.99  
69¢-79¢ Fancy rayon briefs, S-M-L.....2.99¢  
3.95 Cotton plisse shadow panel slips.....2.95  
4.95-5.95 Nylon tricot half slips.....3.99  
3.99 Bouffant petticoats.....2.99

**BLOUSES, SWEATERS**

3.95 Beau Brummel shirts, cotton broadcloth, solid prints .....1.99  
2.95-4.95 Novelty blouses, wools, jerseys, cottons, nylons .....1.99  
3.95-5.95 Better blouses, many fabrics, styles.....2.99  
5.95-7.95 15, 40-denier nylon tricot blouses.....3.99  
5.95 Classic cardigans, 100% zephyr wool.....3.99  
3.95-5.95 Slip-on and novelty sweaters, 100% zephyr wool .....2.99

**HANDKERCHIEFS**

50¢ Women's embroideries and prints.....39¢  
1.95 Organdy apron trimmed with colored hankies .....1.19  
50¢-79¢ Men's white, colored handkerchiefs.....3/1.00  
1.00 Men's white handkerchiefs, hand rolled.....59¢

**MEN'S FURNISHINGS — Street Floor**

1.50 Cable stitch hose.....69¢, 6/4.10  
1.00 Broadcloth shorts.....69¢, 6/4.10  
2.00 Nylon/vicara argyles.....1.00  
1.00 Spun nylon socks, famous makes.....65¢  
89¢ Combed cotton swiss rib undershirts.....59¢  
1.00 Nylon neck tee shirts, combed cotton.....69¢  
59¢ Genuine linen handkerchiefs, counter-soiled.....38¢  
9.95 White terry cloth robes.....6.98

**BOYS' CLOTHING — Second Floor**

2.95 Short sleeve sport shirts.....1.99  
2.29 Sanforized double-knee jeans, 4-12 1.69, 3/5.00  
2.95 Cotton flannel pajamas, assorted.....2.59, 2/5.00  
3.95 Tom Sawyer long sleeve gabardine shirts.....2.99  
8.95 All-wool flannel slacks.....6.95  
1.50 Tom Sawyer striped cotton T-shirts.....1.00  
4.95 Rayon slacks, sturdy, well made.....3.59, 2/7.00

**MEN'S SPORTSWEAR — Street Floor**

16.50 All-wool sheen gabardine slacks.....13.95  
9.95 Rayon gabardine and flannel slacks.....7.95  
4.95 All-wool jersey polo shirts.....3.99  
1.50 Solid color nylon-neck cotton tee shirts.....1.19  
1.75 Heavyweight cotton tee shirts, nylon neck .....1.25, 3/3.75  
4.95 Heavyweight faded blue denim slacks.....3.99  
18.95 Fine all-wool sheen and dacron and wool flannel and gabardine slacks.....14.95  
7.95 Rayon suiting fabric sport shirt, assorted.....4.95  
37.50-45.00 All-wool sport coats.....32.50  
4.95 Washable long sleeve sport shirts.....2.99  
14.95-16.50 Wool, snarkskin, flannel slacks.....9.95  
1.25 Nylon neck T-shirt.....6/4.99, 85¢

**MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS — Street Floor**

**famed-make dress shirts,**  
Reg. 3.95-4.50 **2.99**

White, fancies and solid colors; several new collar styles, barrel and French cuffs; sizes 14-17, 32-35 sleeves. All Sanforized.

2.50 All-silk neckwear, new spring patterns.....1.00  
7.50-10.00 Famed make designers' neckwear 1/2 OFF

**WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR — Second Floor**

25.00 Orlon and wool dresses, pastel colors, 14 1/2-22 1/2 .....12.99  
10.95 Rayon taffeta skirts, full and rustling, 38-44 3.99  
6.95 All-wool sweaters, nice selection of colors, 38-46 .....2.99  
6.95 All-wool jersey blouses, several styles, 38-44 1.00

**MISSSES' COATS — Second Floor**

39.95 Short orlon coats.....29.00  
59.95-69.95 Washable long orlon coats.....48.00  
59.95-79.95 Stroock and Forstmann wool coats 47.00  
98.00 Famous name wool coats.....74.00  
35.00-39.95 Wool short coats, new spring colors 24.00  
29.95 All-wool short coats, spring styles.....21.00

**BETTER BLOUSES — Second Floor**

5.95-7.95 Wool jersey blouses.....2.00  
7.95-10.95 Wool jersey blouses.....3.00  
2.95 Sleeveless cotton blouses, various styles.....97¢  
2.95-3.95 Three-quarter sleeve cottons, asst. 1.97  
5.95-7.95 Famous make nylons, various fabrics.....3.99  
3.95-4.95 Famous make sleeveless piques.....2.99

**CAMPUS SHOP — Second Floor**

5.95 Pixie Suit, over-blouse with tapered pants, 10-16 .....3.99  
5.95 Wool jersey blouses, many styles, 32-38.....1.99  
3.95 Man-tailored shirts, long sleeves, broadcloth .....1.59, 2/3.00  
8.95-16.95 Rabbit hair or wool separates, 10-16 .....5.97-10.97  
2.95-4.95 Soft cotton knit T-tops, asst., SML 97¢-2.97  
5.95 Rayon check skirts, 10-16 .....\$1.59, 2/3.00  
7.95-12.95 Skirts in wool, orlon, dacron.....2.99  
3.95-10.95 Sweaters, classic, novelty.....1.99-3.99  
2.95 Pedal pushers, denim or cotton twill.....1.99  
3.95 Broadcloth blouses, size 9 only.....1.00

**LINGERIE — Street Floor**

3.98 Show-off slips .....2.99  
5.98 Colony Club slips, 32-34-38-40, white.....2.99  
2.98 Cotton slips, red, navy, pink, aqua, 32-40.....1.99

**MILLINERY — Second Floor**

**designers' clearance 11.00**  
Reg. 19.95-35.00  
After-Easter clearance of better millinery, many designer's pieces, all strikingly beautiful spring hats made to sell for more.

**SPORTS ACCESSORIES — Second Floor**

7.95-14.95 Rayon linen group.....5.97-10.97  
3.95-4.95 Boy shirts, cotton, long sleeves.....2.89

**HAT BAR — Street Floor**

10.95-19.95 Spring hats .....6.00  
3.95-8.95 Assorted hats .....2.00

**PUNCH 'N' JUDY SHOP — Second Floor**

3.98-8.98 Tots' dresses, cottons, broken sizes 3-6X .....2.88-3.88  
5.98 Girls' 2-pc. rayon gabardine suits, red, navy, 3-6X.....4.99  
3.50 Boys' charcoal denim jackets, broken sizes, 3-6X .....1.99

**CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR — Second Floor**

3.00 Girls' nylon taffetized slips, broken sizes 3-12 .....1.99  
3.98 Pre-teen nylon taffeta, cotton plisse half slips, broken sizes 10-12-14-16.....2.99  
3.00 Pre-teen cotton slips, sizes 8-10-12.....1.99

**ALUMINUM and PLASTIC TILE**

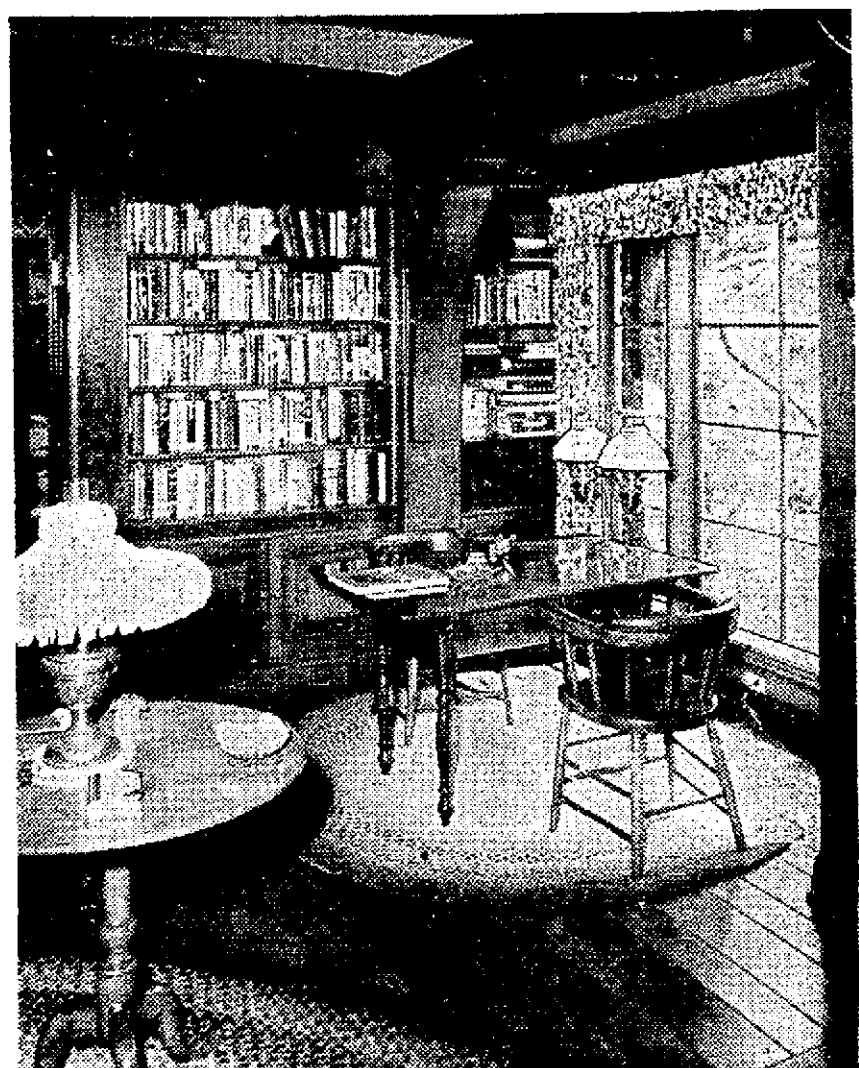


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**HEISE**  
 TILE CO.  
 Licensed Contractor  
 L. B. 5-2470  
 CALL DAY OR NIGHT



A sunny corner of the living room provided this study section for the children of Mr. and Mrs. John Tripps.

great deal of charm!

**NEXT IN LINE** is the spacious, extraordinary domicile of the John Tripps. Nestled into a secluded cove from whence it gleams a breath-taking view, this American ranch house enjoys enviable seclusion and privacy.

It is located at 39 Saddleback Rd. and access to the house is via this quaint, winding road that drops sharply down from Portuguese Bend Rd. The edges of the roads are banked with multi-colored geraniums interspersed with attractive carriage lamps on their whitewashed posts. At the end of this curving byway, one finds the Tripps' home tucked neatly into its alcove, serenely sheltered from the elements — and the curious gaze of passersby.

**THIRD IN THE AGENDA** is the Earle W. Ballentine home, hidden in Paint Brush Canyon on Running Brand Rd.

Here the sharp deviation from the quaint to the contemporary is almost breath-taking in its suddenness. For here is an exemplification of the newest sort of architecture — where the definition between indoors and out is only superficial and one may move with the greatest of ease from house to patio to poolhouse.

The poolhouse — called a so-

larium for want of a better name — is a spacious, glassed-in structure with all the clean, abbreviated lines typical of contemporary structure. The open-beamed ceiling is high and cantilevers out to shelter the tropical planting arranged along the sides of the solarium. The pitch of the roof is gentle, one half of it glass between the rafters. Thus the light filters in over the sheltered pool that is as usable in January as July.

One end of the poolhouse has been devoted to a party area equipped with a casual grouping of rattan furniture, a bar and a grass mat rug.

The patio sets the poolhouse apart from the main house, which embodies many of the features typical of modern-day architecture.

**LAST ON THE TOUR** is the largest home of all, the Henry Soto house, which has four acres on which to stretch its 4500 square feet.

All the drama and glamour inherent in strict contemporary architecture is apparent in this fabulous home. Flagstone, glass and redwood combine to make the exterior severely simple.



**CALIFORNIA OUTDOOR LIVING**

TRY IT . . . WITH A HARRIS PATIO designed and custom built to conform with your particular outdoor living area!

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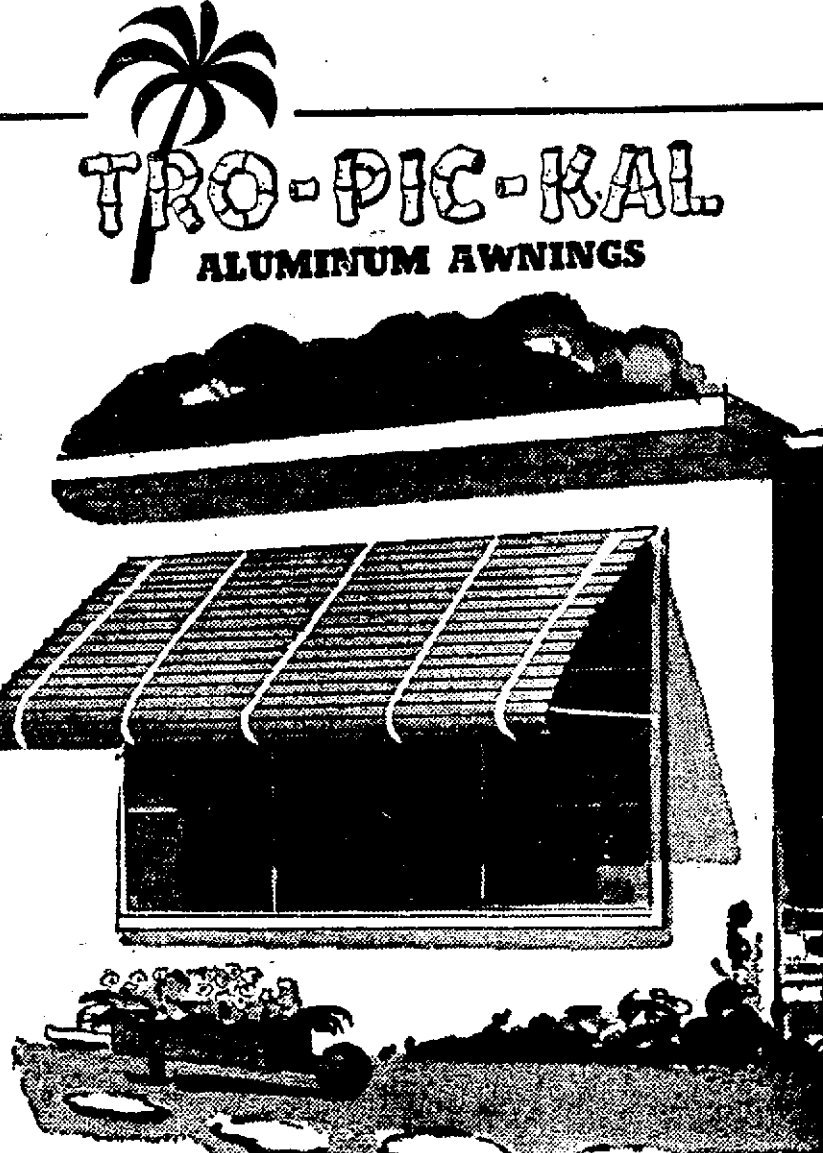


CALL 7-3940 or 69-4505  
 631 1/2 W. Anaheim, L. B.  
 "Not Open Sunday"

## GARDENING?

If you need expert advice, you'll find it on the garden pages of

**SOUTHLAND**



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 ALUMINUM AWNINGS

*(at a price everyone can afford!)*

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**\$99.50**



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A complete twin bed group including springs and mattresses, plus a 3-drawer desk-chest. Hardwood construction in a lovely Salem maple finish. A SENSATIONAL VALUE AT DIB'S LOW PRICES!

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directly to plant roots creating  
faster and more luxuriant  
growth."

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**BAR NADA FARMS**

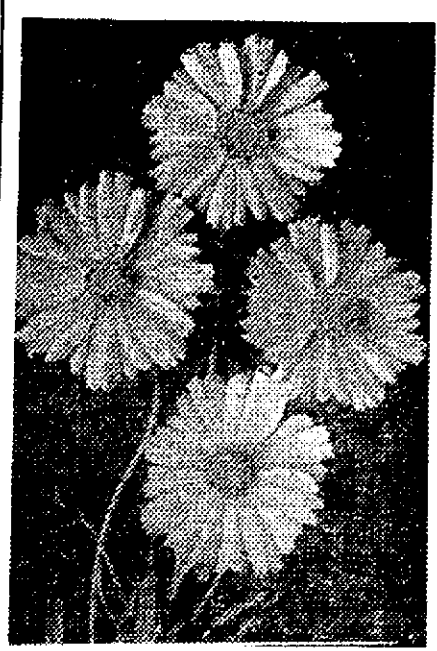
Box 767 Long Beach  
Phone 90-7346

• Pet Shop—Nursery Agents Wanted

# GARDENS

## Backbone of the Flower Garden

By Bob Gilmore



Coreopsis is easy to grow from seed and makes good cut flower with blooms on long and graceful stems.

### Violet Show

The fourth annual benefit African Violet Show and Festival sponsored by the African Violet Society of Long Beach, will be May 3 and 4 in Norway Hall, 683 Redondo Ave. Familiar specimens and rare and exotic blooms with frilled and contrasting edges will be shown. This is a competitive show and awards will be given by popular vote of the public.

Hours will be 1-10 p. m. May 3 and 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. May 4. Admission will be free. The public is invited to display violets. Blue ribbons and a trophy will be awarded.

Proceeds will be given to the Sister Kenny Fund and the Exceptional Children's Foundation.

**P**ERENNIALS, the acknowl-  
edged backbone of every  
garden, can be started now for  
flowering this summer. Propaga-  
tion is usually from divisions  
which begin their growth at  
once, thus providing an imme-  
diate show of colorful foliage.  
Root divisions or clumps pur-  
chased now are usually less ex-  
pensive than those obtained dur-  
ing the fall months.

Perennials should not be plant-  
ed haphazardly as is usually the  
case with annuals. Most peren-  
nials, if properly cared for, will  
prove permanent assets in your  
garden; thus location and grow-  
ing demands are of much more  
importance than for annual  
plants which endure for one sea-  
son only.

Before the actual planting is  
started you should learn just  
how tall the perennials will  
grow. In this way you can in-  
telligently plan the proper place-  
ment of each variety; logically,  
the taller growing sorts will go  
towards the rear of the border  
while the lower growing varie-  
ties deserve a spot down in front.

Varieties such as delphinium  
and coreopsis which are highly  
valued as cut flowers should be  
established where cutting may  
be facilitated. Also pay close  
attention to the colors of your  
perennials as they will occupy  
the same space for many years;  
colors that clash may prove a  
permanent eyesore.

Another must is to plant with  
a view towards flowering sea-  
sons. Try to produce a succes-  
sion of bloom such as growing  
rock cress which produces white  
flowers in spring, followed by  
aster frikarti, which is charac-  
terized by daisy-like flowers  
through summer and into the  
fall months.

A perennial border is not com-  
plete without a generous plant-  
ing of delphinium. One of the  
best strains now available is the  
Pacific hybrid, developed and in-  
troduced here on the West Coast.  
These delphinium are easy to  
grow and, while not requiring  
a rich soil, react favorably to  
adequate liming. The soil must  
be well drained and make cer-  
tain that the crowns of the  
plants show above the surface at  
planting time.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE  
(See Page 22)

DIET	SAPS	EGGS	HELMS
ALAI	WIRE	BAIRE	ORIOLE
TESTPILOT	BREADMINNER		
ASYLUM	BOAS	ASAILE	KEN
GET MAUL	STIRS	NEVE	
RIOB	BOTTLENECK	NOYES	
ANI	BASE	TRUNK	PONS
CENSERS	CHUBS	BUTCHER	
AEGEAN	SEEPS	CONCEIVE	
PUSHCART	BATCH	NIE	
POST	TEASE	FINCH	LEND
ARIA	LOIRE	BIRTHDAY	
PARTIERRE	SIANDS	REELED	
ANTHEMS	CASIES	CURSORY	
HERS	VOLTA	CANY	VITE
TRETS	SILVERWORK	PEND	
CONA	BASEL	THUS	SAG
WAW	ALICE	TSAR	TIRADE
BRAGGADOCIO	LATECOWER		
SERIES	STOP	EGAD	LENIS
DENSE	ESNE	SEWS	ESTE

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Cineraria, Melianthus Major, Na-  
vation Ginger, Mahonias, Princess  
Flower, Fatsia, Bird of Paradise,  
Hibiscus, Loquats, Georas.

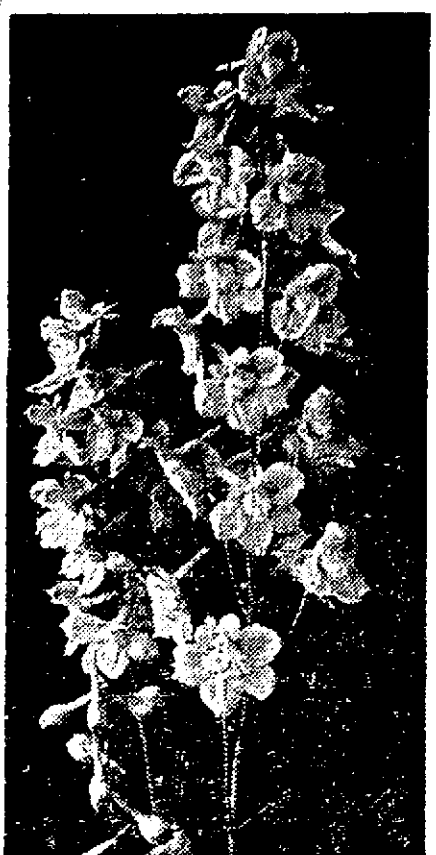
**LA FLEUR NURSERIES**

13180 SOUTH PARAMOUNT  
South Gate Area  
1/2 Mile South of Imperial Hwy

**FOR A BIG SHOW** of color  
the perennial phlox cannot be  
paralleled. The colors run  
through shades of red, pink, rose,  
lavender and white. The clumps  
multiply rapidly and each year  
yield more flowers than in the  
previous year. A few of the bet-  
ter varieties for this area in-  
clude Caroline Vandenberg, lav-  
ender-blue with large flowers;  
Flash, carmine red with a  
brighter center; Marie Louise, an  
excellent white variety.

Daisiums are actually chrys-  
anthemums that look like dais-  
ies. This relatively new strain  
of perennial serves a dual pur-  
pose, being as desirable for cut  
flowers as for general decora-  
tion in the outdoor garden. You  
have your choice of three sepa-  
rate strains: Esther Reed dais-  
ies, pure white and completely  
double; Chiffon daisies, semi-  
double with golden centers and  
Marconi daisies, snowy white  
flowers four inches across with  
yellow centers.

Coreopsis can be grown easily  
from seed. They are one of the  
few perennials that will flower  
the first season from seed. These  
golden yellow flowers are splen-  
did for cutting, the blooms being  
carried on long, wiry stems. An-



Bodger Photos  
Delphiniums are tall grow-  
ing, spire-like plants and  
should be placed at the  
rear of permanent borders.

other interesting subject is as-  
ter frikarti, a large flowered  
perennial aster that blooms from  
late spring until frost.

**DOWNEN'S  
SHOP**

1127 E. 10th



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You'll find Red Star quality Peat Moss  
just what Old Doc Nature prescribes.  
It adds body to light sandy soil. Each  
spongy bit of peat becomes a reservoir  
to hold water near the roots. It breaks  
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crumbly. And, to any soil, it adds nature's  
own enricher, humus.

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garden supply dealers



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**LANDSCAPING**  
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with Flowers

All Types of Potted Plants for Easter

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## Final Shows Scheduled in Film Series

Clifford J. Kamen, cameraman and lecturer, will present "Spain," final program of the 1933-34 Film Forum series, at Jordan auditorium Tuesday



CLIFFORD KAMEN  
Film Forum Finale

evening and at Wilson and Poly auditoriums on Wednesday and Thursday respectively.

All three programs, sponsored by the School for Adults, will begin at 8 p.m.

Kamen's all-color film on Spain, the most recent study of that country, is being shown for the first time this season. Kamen appeared on the local Film Forum program three years ago with a film lecture on Chile, and has also made photographic and documentary studies of Italy, Algeria, the Great Lakes and Peru.

Applications for enrollment tickets in next year's Film Forum and Celebrity Lecture Series will be available at all three showings this week.

## Southland Calendar

### DAILY

Wildflowers: Near Palm Springs, Borrego Valley, Julian, Antelope Valley, Tehachapi, Alpine and Lake Elsinore.

Sportsman's Show, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., through April 25 at Pan-Pacific Auditorium, Los Angeles.

### TODAY

Animal Show, 1:30, 2:30 and 3:30 in Griffith Park Zoo. "Stars of Spring," 3, 4:15 and 8:30 p. m. in Griffith Planetarium.

Tours of Banning Mansion, 1 to 4:30 p. m. in Banning Park, Wilmington.

Outdoor Breakfast, 8 a. m. to noon at San Fernando Mission.

Imperial Valley Tomato Festival, Niland.

### MONDAY

Missouri State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 728 Elm Ave.

### WEDNESDAY

Michigan State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 728 Elm Ave.

"Stars of Spring," 8:30 p. m. through Friday at Griffith Park Planetarium.

### THURSDAY

All States Club Dance, 8 p. m. at Belmont Recreation Center.

Oklahoma State Society, old-time social, 6:30 p. m. at 728 Elm Ave.

Desert Circus, through April 25 at Palm Springs.

### FRIDAY

Kansas State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 728 Elm Ave.

Garden Show, 2 to 9 p. m. at La Mesa.

Ohio State Society, 6:30 p. m. at Silverado Park.

Ramona Outdoor Play, through April 25 at Rancho Santa Fe.

Flower Show, through April 25 at Rancho Santa Fe.

Flower Show, 2 to 10 p. m., through April 25 at Coronado.

Hobby Show, through April 26 at Municipal Auditorium.

Spring Rose Show, through April 25 at San Diego's Balboa Park.

Flower Show, through April 25 at Escondido.

## LEG ULCERS VARICOSE VEINS

Pain in legs or arms, feet cold and numb, tingling, itching or burning sensations, swelling and heaviness of legs, pain on walking, cramps, open sores.

Our specialized method of treatment for these conditions is the most modern and successful known.

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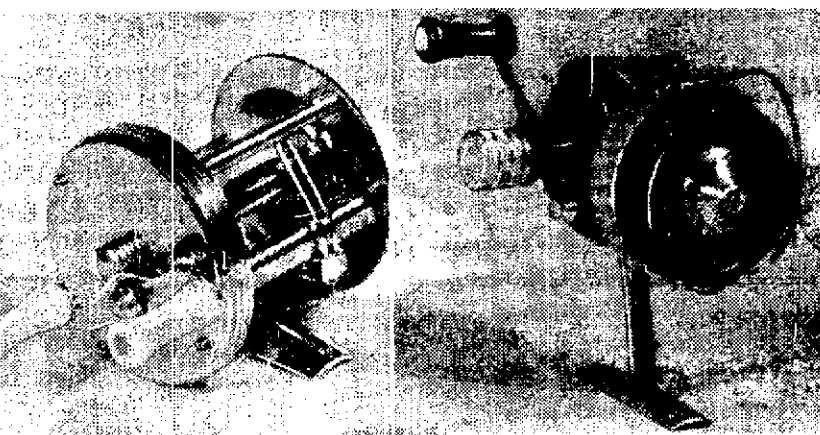
## GETTING UP NIGHTS Makes Many Feel Old Before Their Time

There is nothing that can make you feel older and more depressed than losing sleep and worrying about getting up nights (too frequent, burning and itching sensations, itching, burning, swelling and heaviness of legs, pain on walking, cramps, open sores). Our specialized method of treatment for these conditions is the most modern and successful known. **NO SURGERY. NO INJECTIONS.** No Loss of Time From Work. **FREE CONSULTATION** **BASIC DIAGNOSTIC OFFICE** 927 EAST BROADWAY Dr. W. M. Furr, D.C. Phone 64-6203

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bronson "fleetwing"  
level-wind casting reel

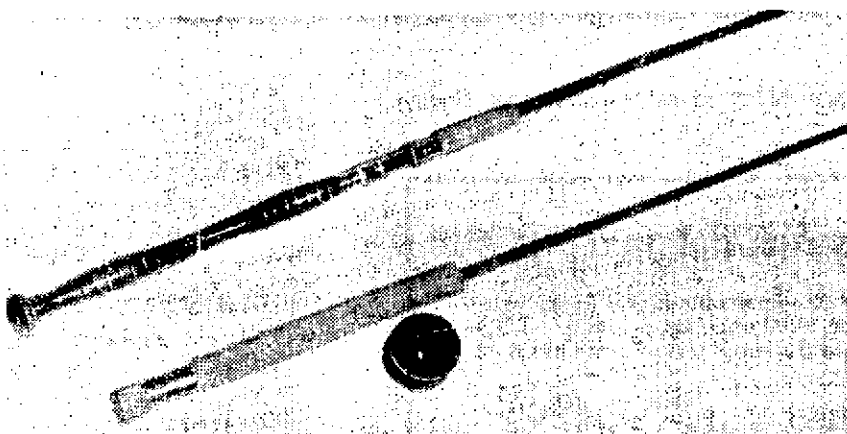
Reg. 4.95 **4.49**

Three-piece construction, chromium plated high grade metal; has adjustable drag, 100-yard capacity.

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geared spinning reel

Reg. 17.95 **15.98**

New exclusive geared-action drag for extra smoothness and power; new stationary spool to prevent all line-twist under load.



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SPINNING ROD

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Super glass rod with 6 guides, a terrific buy at this price.

ALL-GLASS  
OCEAN ROD

Reg. 15.95 **12.95**

6-ft. 9-in. tip, light, slender, strong, flexible. For salt water use.



picnicker camping set

Reg. 19.95

**16.95**

In a handy carrying case no bigger than a suitcase, unfolds into a picnic table with 4 folding chairs, and storage space for dishes and utensils. Plastic top cleans easily; take it into the wilderness with you for comfortable eating, card playing, writing, etc. Folded case is 14"x28"x5"—very sturdy.

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And our big  
**Fishing Center**  
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of everything  
you'll want.



NEW LOW PRICE ON THE MARTIN "75" TWIST SHIFT  
the best fishing outboard motor ever

7 1/2 H.P. motor

**204.50**

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Martin 200—20 HP.....364.75 Martin 45—4 1/2 HP.....184.75  
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complete, compact picnic refrigeration pair

SNO-GEL Pkg. of 3 Tubes **2.49**

THERMO-KEEP **4.98**

The marvelous new non-melting re-usable ice refreezer. Put it in your freezer compartment at home over night; it will keep foods refrigerator-cold all day in your Thermo-Keep. It doesn't melt and make a mess; contains no liquid or gas, is completely safe. Use it again and again. Try it on those fresh-caught fish, or crossing the desert.

The wonder bag for fishing trips, picnics, school lunches, traveling, trips with babies or small children. Keeps food fresh and cold or fresh and hot. It's made of scuff-resistant, washable Koroseal plastic, double-insulated with Fiberglas, with seamless, leakproof inner lining. Red, green or tan; size 16"x10"x6".

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Hours 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. (Mondays and Fridays 12:30 to 9:30) For Phone Orders and Service Call Long Beach 39-2411, MEtalf 3-0111



# Hosmer Returns to Pep Up Local Politics; Graves Here Saturday

**By THE LOOKOUT**  
Political campaigning moves into high gear in the Long Beach area this week, with Rep. Craig Hosmer opening the week's activities in a major campaign appearance Monday evening and Richard Graves, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, rounding them out with a full day of campaigning here Saturday.

The 18th District Democratic Council has proclaimed Saturday "Graves Day" and has set up a full program for the candidate who is regarded as the principal challenger to Gov. Knight. Starting things off will be a breakfast at 9 a. m. at Hody's Restaurant in Lakewood. Other highlights:

10:15 a. m.—Motorcade through Lakewood, East Side and Belmont Shore areas.  
12:30 p. m.—Invitational luncheon, Wilton Hotel.  
1:30 p. m.—Press conference.  
2:30 p. m.—Speech, University by the Sea.  
3 p. m.—Reception and tea, YWCA.  
4 p. m.—Motorcade through West Side.  
6:30 p. m.—Dinner rally, Empire Room, Wilton Hotel.

Mrs. Mary Shaw is chairman of the local campaign for Graves, who will spend the entire week campaigning in Southern California.

The Knight campaign is likewise in full swing here. Headquarters have been opened at Room 302 in the Wilton Hotel, with Mrs. C. A. Middleton in charge of the office. Mrs. Logan Good knight has been named chairman of the women's division for Knight.

Another governorship candidate, Roderick J. Wilson, declared in a speech at the University by the Sea here last week that he is the only "real Democrat" running for governor. He said his Democratic opponents, including Graves, are "crossed-fertilized Republicans." Wilson has not crossedfertilized.

**SPEECHES SET**  
Hosmer, who will return from Washington Monday, will make several speaking appearances, beginning with a "report to the people" at Hughes Junior High School Monday evening.

On Tuesday evening, Hosmer will be a guest speaker at a meeting sponsored by Young Republicans at the North Long Beach YMCA Building, 61st and California Ave. On the program with him will be Gordon Sandberg, traffic representative of a steamship company. The meeting is open to the public.

Hosmer also is slated as speaker at the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Forum at the Wilton Hotel Wednesday morning. He will discuss shipyard activities and legislative matters. Paul Ryan will introduce him.

On Wednesday evening, Hosmer will show his film "How a Bill Becomes a Law" to Lakewood Young Republicans at the Lakewood Country Club. Fifth District councilman candidates also have been invited to that meeting.

**KENNICKE'S DRIVE**  
Hosmer's Democratic opponent, Joseph M. Kennick, is campaigning intensively. Last week he received the official endorsement of the AFL and CIO, as well as the county Democratic Central Committee. Kennick said his hopes of upsetting Hosmer are encouraged by reports that new registrations in the 18th District are running two-to-one or more Democratic.

**KUCHEL PLANS**  
Campaign workers for U. S. Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel will be at scores of supermarket parking lots next Saturday to provide window stickers and bumper strips, to be applied at owners' consent.

The Los Angeles County contest for state senator has supplied the only real fireworks of the campaign so far.

They were touched off when it was disclosed that Sen. Jack Tenney's campaign manager had brought a former mental patient into the contest. She is Mrs. Hazel Younger, and the similarity of her name with that of the candidate Mildred Younger, prominent political and civic leader, brought charges of an attempt to confuse voters for Tenney's benefit.

The executive committee of

the Republican County Central committee has asked a legislative investigation, and there is talk of legal action seeking to bar Hazel Younger's name from going on the ballot.

With the city primary election coming up three weeks from Tuesday, councilman candidates are stepping up vote drives.

John F. Baker, running against Councilman Carl Fletcher in District 7, issued a 14-point platform, one plank being the reduction of the number of city elections. Baker

also said he approved continuation of a citizens' committee to recommend on public improvements to be financed by tidelands money. Baker's campaign chairman is Carl M. Baker.

Councilman Basil U. Carleson, seeking re-election in District 9, said addition of one bus in service on Line 5 in North Long Beach is a recognition of his campaign for better bus service in that area. He said he will continue to fight for improved service, especially along Paramount Blvd., Cherry and Orange

Aves. He said Reese deserves credit for outstanding civic development in the Belmont Shore area. Don May, District 1 candidate, said he had instructed his workers to refrain from posting campaign literature on utility poles. "Candidates for

public office should set an example in keeping our city clean and attractive," he said. District 6 candidate D. Patrick Ahern said he favors quick city action on providing an adequate landing for Navy personnel.

Robert Wilson is chairman of a committee in Belmont Shore working for the election of Lewis Reese as District 1 councilman.

**UNWANTED hair**  
Permanently Eradicated  
by the "St. Pierre" Dual-Action Estimator.  
Making practicable the complete eradication of the heaviest and most extensive growth of hair on any part of the human body. No harm to health. No disfiguring marks. Cost modest. Men and women operators with years of experience capable of handling any hair problem on either women or men. For complete details send in this ad with name and address for brochure. "Batter still, come in for personal interview without charge. Mail this ad for brochure."  
Hours: 9:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M. Evening Apointments May Be Arranged  
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**portable brazier and barbecue**

Reg. 19.99 **17.95**

Patio-perfect, with round steel bowl 24" in diameter, with elevated chrome plated grill; low style for easy sit-down cooking. A joy for the Chef and the whole family.

**Bar-B-Ket Barbecue Fuel**

10 lbs. **1.19**  
20 lbs. **2.19**  
40 lbs. **4.19**

The clean barbecue fuel, ash-free and spark-free; hickory flavored to give that wonderful mouth-watering flavor and pungent fragrance; burns easily, makes red-hot coals.

**stained finish picnic basket**

**3.29**

Over-all size 16 1/2 x 8 1/2 x 11 inches; light and compact, fitted with 4 forks, 4 spoons; has easy carrying bail handle. Just what you need for stowing food and utensils compactly. Wonderful for summer picnics.

**olympic insulated picnic jug**

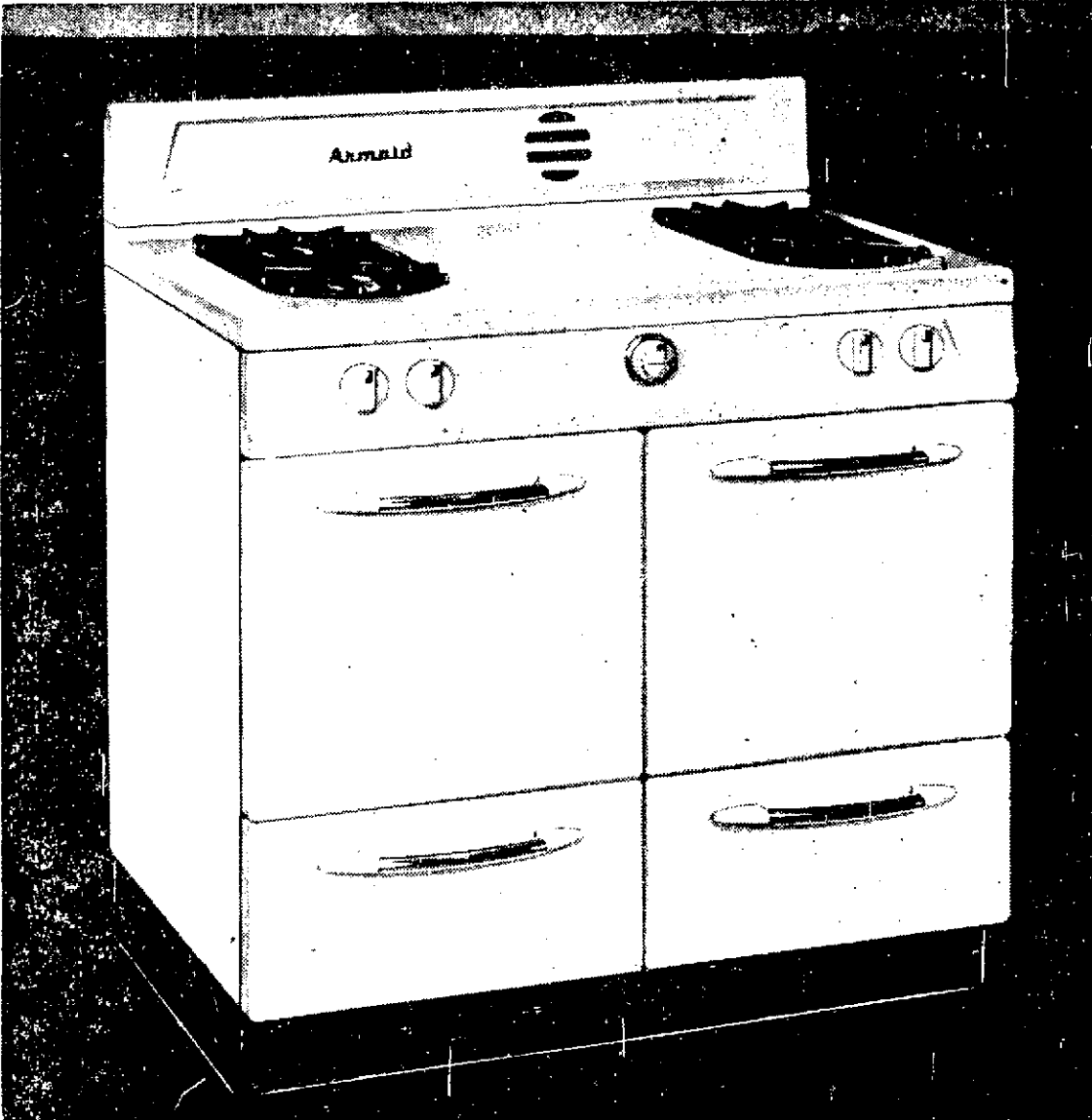
**2.98**

Wide mouth style for easier pouring; acid-resistant porcelain interior, thoroughly insulated to keep hot liquids hot and cold liquids cold; one-gallon size, a must for picnics.

**Lakewood Center**  
May Co. Lakewood Housewares, Downstairs

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Loosened While You Sleep  
Does there always mucus due to recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma or simple Bronchitis make you short of breath, cough, wheeze, and ruin your sleep? If so, you'll be glad to know that thousands of sufferers are now discovering that it's so easy to help Nature thin and remove that thick, sticky phlegm by simply taking 2 little MENDAGO tablets at meals and bedtime. When coughing is eased, fresh breathing promotes more natural relaxation and peaceful sleep. Over 500 million MENDAGO tablets used and proved safe and effective. So get MENDAGO from drugstore today. Money back guarantee.

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It reveals why drugs and medicines give only temporary relief and fail to remove the causes of the trouble; explains a specialized, non-surgical, non-medical treatment which has proven successful for the past 35 years.  
You incur no obligation in sending for this instructive book. It may be the means of saving you years of untold misery. Write today to The Ball Clinic, Dept. 2501, Excelsior Springs, Missouri.



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May Co.'s own reliable brand . . . compare it with others selling up to 129.95, and you'll see you're getting everything you want in a stove at an amazing price. It has four self-lighting top burners (2 are giant size) . . . convenient divided top, well-insulated oven with automatic heat-control, easy-to-use slide-out broiler, two storage compartments with plenty of room for pots and pans.

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**SAVE 22.00 - Limited Quantity**

**broil-quik infra-red electric "chef" rotisserie**

69.95 value  
5.50 down, 5.50 monthly\*

• If barbecues, roasts and toasts  
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Infra-red . . . America's finest, most versatile unit—with a full view glass spatter shield and the exclusive 2-heat control . . . a quick-searing heat for broiling and frying and a slower, even heat for foods prepared on the rotisserie. Fully automatic; the timer rings a bell when food is done, then shuts off unit.

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- 6 broiling levels from rare to well done
- Fully guaranteed against mechanical defects

\*Maytime service charge included

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**TUBEROUS BEGONIA** PLANTS **15c**  
CAMELLIA, PICOTEE and RUFFLED .....each

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**FUCHSIAS** .....Gal. Can. **49c**

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**SNAPS, STOCKS, VIOLAS, ASTERS** .....Doz. **25c**

PANSIES, RUFFLED PETUNIAS, DELPHINIUM .....Doz. **39c**  
HYDRANGEAS (French Dwarf Red) .....Gal. Can. **79c**

**PEAT MOSS** 2 1/4-cu.-ft. **1.29** Large Bales **4.50**  
OAK LEAF MOLD (2 1/4 cu. ft.).....Ea. **1.29**

STEER MANURE (2 1/4 cu. ft. Weed Seed Treated).....Large Sack **49c**  
HIBISCUS (Double Orange, Single Pink).....Gal. Can. **49c**  
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DICHONDRA SEED Quick Germinating.....1/4-lb. **2.59**  
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**Jenkin's Nursery**  
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**Long Beach Seed Company**  
2350 American Avenue

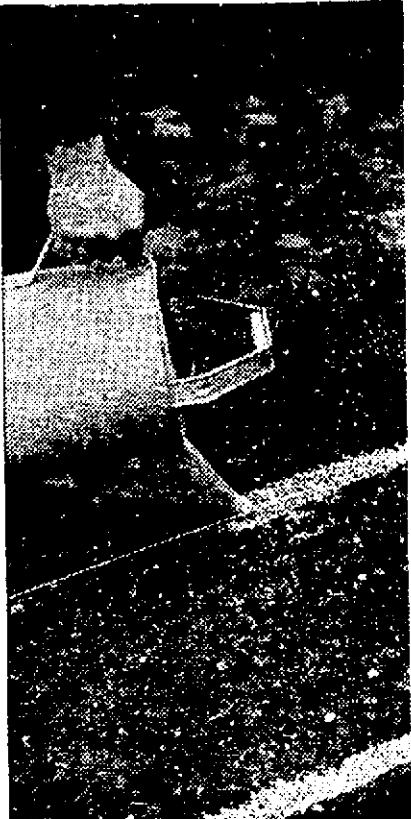
**MacDowell's Garden Supply**  
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**Riverdale Nurseries, Inc.**  
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2648 Elm Avenue



Pour the granular mineral from ordinary sprinkler.

## Speed Plants to Full Growth

WHEN PLANTING garden flowers and vegetables this spring, you can eliminate soil crusting by pouring vermiculite over the rows of seeds. This speeds emergence of plants and brings the maximum number to full growth, says producer of the plant aid.

Three steps are suggested: Make one-inch-deep trenches by drawing a rake handle across the garden area in straight, parallel lines; drop in the seeds, and cover with vermiculite. The granular mineral can be poured from an ordinary sprinkling can. The crusting problem is eliminated because young plants will come up through soft, spongy vermiculite instead of through soil, which often becomes caked or hard.

## Garden Tips

GARDENING TIPS for the week . . . Roses are at their best when fed regularly and frequently. For a profusion of bloom the plants must receive a well-balanced diet and also plenty of water to wash it not down but up. You may also use the new leaf feeds that can be absorbed through the foliage sections.

Power mowers are constantly becoming more popular. They take the work out of mowing a lawn, saving time for other and more important duties. The price is considerably less than is commonly assumed.

Flowers should not be allowed to go to seed. The seed producing process utilizes a tremendous amount of the plant's strength; otherwise, this strength would be diverted towards continued floral production.

Spraying or dusting should be continued at intervals of once every 10 days. Once the bugs take over it is exceedingly difficult to get rid of them. Sprayers that attach onto the garden hose make it easy to do this job.

**Metro**  
**ROSE SPRAY**  
KILLS  
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MILDEW  
See Your Garden Supply Dealer

**DIRECT FROM GROWER TO YOU!**  
WITH **SAVINGS 40%**  
UP TO  
25 ACRES OF STOCK — OUR OWN — NO MIDDLEMAN

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Potted **EASTER LILIES** in bloom  
**\$1.99**

**FLOWERING CRABAPPLE TREES**  
**\$1.99**

**EASTERN LILAC** in bloom (50 only)  
**ROSE BUSHES** in bloom  
**\$1.99** in 5-Gal. Cans

Our **CITRUS SALE** **\$3.69**  
Continues at.....

**CALIF. & EUROPEAN SYCAMORE TREES** **\$6.00**  
6-GAL. CANS, BRANCHED LARGE—TO 8 FT.  
**LARGE BARRELS—** **\$15.00**  
15 ft. to 20 ft.—Well Branched

**FLIPPEN'S NURSERY**  
13502 GARDEN GROVE BLVD.      Kimberly 3-4537  
DIRECTIONS: Out 7th St. in Long Beach (Garden Grove Blvd.) thru Garden Grove, past Harbor Blvd. 2 1/2 miles to nursery on the right.

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IS HERE AGAIN!

You Are Cordially Invited to visit our display of more than 500 varieties in bloom. A three-acre rainbow of color located 2 miles north of the center of Orange, Calif., on Taft Ave., between Glassell and Batavia Sts.

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HARRY J. PADDEN, Owner  
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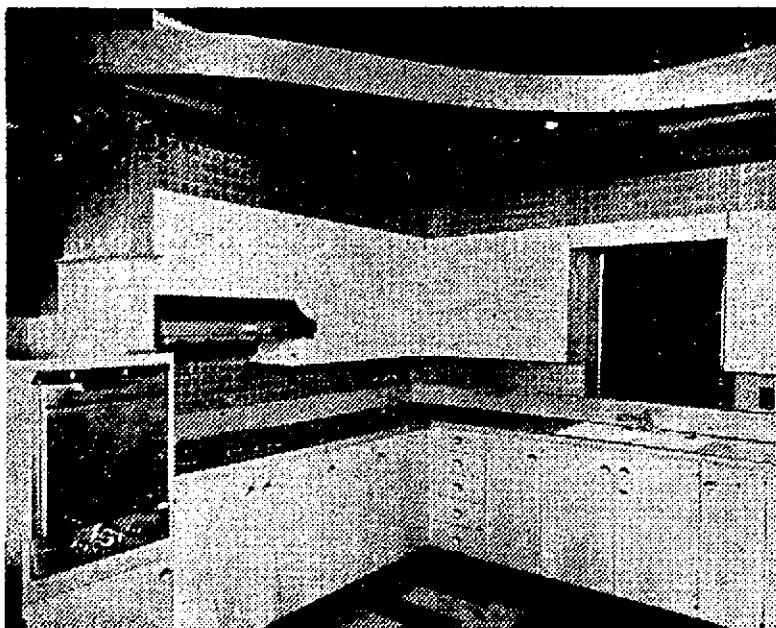


HAPPY EASTER to all our many friends and customers.  
We will be closed all day today, April 18.

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6755 Atlantic Avenue      Phone Long Beach 20-5405



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YOUR kitchen planned for YOU. Sturdy wood construction. YOUR choice of woods and finish. Adjustable shelves, space-saving revolving corner, mixer lift, tray storage. These and many other features carefully planned by our trained personnel to give you beauty and convenience to enjoy every day of the year.

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# HOW TO Give Furniture Charred Finish

HERE IS A QUICK, easy finish, known to few, that is good for both new, unfinished furniture and old furniture that needs refinishing.

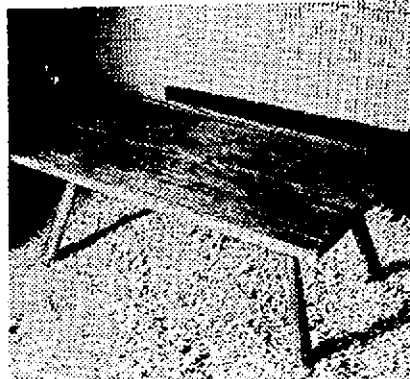
It is surface charring and hardening with flame.

You'll find the end result has a pleasing appearance. The wood appears to be stained from deep brown to pale chocolate, depending on hardness and variety. Harder portions of the grain stand in shallow relief. Paste wax seals the surface; repeated waxing builds up a whitish fleck that enhances the whole effect.

Obviously it's not a finish for partly upholstered pieces, nor for expensive hardwoods whose beauty lies in a gleaming sheen. But for simple chairs, stools, occasional tables, and the like, it produces a textured surface that is hard and enduring, ready for use the instant the job is completed.

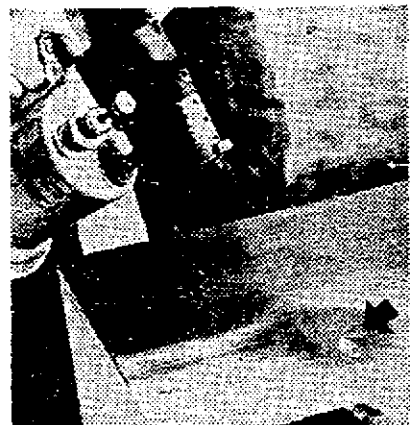
Two items of equipment—a blowtorch and a stiff-bristled brush—will do the job. The article to be worked on should be dry, bare of any inflammable material, and in sound repair.

**END RESULT.** This oak bench, finished with flame and paste wax in 1943, shows no signs of wear after 10 years of hard use. Best feature of the finish, however, is that the piece is ready for use as soon as the work is done. After you finish scorching, apply two coats of wax, and polish.



**CHARRING.** Here, the finish is being applied to a bench of unfinished pine. First step is to produce an even, over-all char which goes only deep enough to scorch the wood. So long as flame stays nearly invisible, as you pass smooth sweeps back and forth, you are safe.

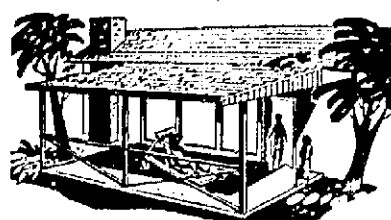
**FLAME WARNING.** If a circle of yellow flame springs up, you're beginning to burn too far. Pull the torch away and avoid that spot in further flaming. Over-scorching produces a surface checking like patches of sun-baked mud. Be especially careful with sharp edges, allowing them less time under the flame.



**BRUSHING** comes next. Use stiff-bristled brush to rake out soft char, brushing lightly with the grain and puffing dust away. Get into corners with an old toothbrush. Continue until you reach the desired shade of light or dark brown. Puttied holes, light after scorching, will get darker as you brush over them.



Here is a low cost investment in comfort. A recent Lakewood installation by A-I ALUMINUM AWNING CO. Year 'round weather protection is provided by the colorful aluminum awning that immediately transforms a plain rear porch into a beautiful patio. A-I Aluminum Awning Co. are local manufacturers at 3113 South St. For free estimates at factory discounts on aluminum awnings for windows, doors and patios, call ME 3-5197.



## ADD A PATIO PORCH

(May Be Enclosed Later)

**TO YOUR GARAGE OR HOUSE**  
Includes 20'x10' Slab and Structure. With Built-up Roof. All Labor, Materials.

**TOTAL PRICE \$369.00**

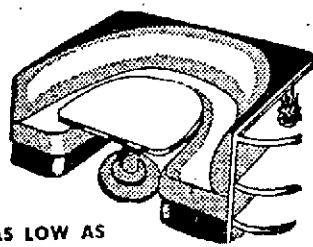
or \$11.79 month—FHA Terms.  
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**FULL YEAR  
GUARANTEE  
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## GARAGE DOORS

- Easy to raise and lower, because they are properly balanced.
- Built to last without being bulky.
- Attractive, because well-designed and expertly made.

## ELECTRONIC DOOR CONTROL DOOR KING

Press button on dashboard of your car—Garage door opens or closes.

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Peace  
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# Thrifty Beauty-Buy!

## SHERWIN-WILLIAMS SEMI-LUSTRE

- Satin-finish for walls and woodwork.

- Used by millions for bathrooms, kitchens, utility rooms, schools, hospitals and other heavy-duty walls.

1.03 Pt. 1.87 Qt.

6 to 10 Gal.

In white, pastel, in between and deep colors.

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## Publishers, Editors Hail News Week

NEW YORK—(AP). More than 1200 newspaper publishers and editors will participate in the observance of Newspaper Week here starting today. An address by President Eisenhower will climax the week's activities.

The President will address a Bureau of Advertising dinner Thursday night in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

The week will open with the annual meeting of The Associated Press on Monday. The American Newspaper Publishers Assn. will hold its annual convention from Tuesday through Thursday.

Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., U. S. ambassador to the United Nations, will address the AP luncheon.

Two AP staffers held prisoner by the Communists and released since last year's AP meeting will be introduced at the luncheon.

## Four I, P-T Executives Attend Conferences

Four executives of the Independent Press-Telegram, accompanied by their wives, are attending the series of newspaper conferences in New York and Washington, D. C.

They are Herman H. Ridder, publisher; Harold M. Hines, assistant to the publisher; C. E. Phillips, business manager, and Larry Collins Jr., managing editor.

They are Frank Noel, who was captured in Korea, and William N. Oatis, former Prague chief of bureau, who was imprisoned by the Czechs on espionage charges.

In a morning session, the AP members will elect six directors and vote on applications of 15 newspapers for AP membership. After the luncheon, four AP staffers, three of them Pulitzer Prize winners, will engage in a panel discussion.

They are Noel, who won the prize for photograph in 1943; Reiman Morin, who won the prize in 1951 for his Korean War coverage; John Hightower, the 1952 winner for his international reporting; and Tom Whitney, who spent nine years in Moscow, seven of them as an AP correspondent.

## Hoover Demands End of Deficit Spending

WASHINGTON—(AP). Former President Herbert Hoover said Saturday night that "only a period of self-denial in expenditures and no further tax cuts" can purge America of the "sin" of deficit spending.

He warned in a speech before the American Society of Newspaper Editors that deficit spending "is the surest road to disaster in our system of free men."

It is the surest road to disaster in our defense against the Communist horde.

Hoover said the "consequence" of 23 years of unbalanced federal budget "is that the cost of living has increased by about 80 per cent."

"The immediate medication is no further reduction of taxes than the administration proposals," he said, "and to systematically reduce government expenditures until the budget deficit is met."

"Then, and then alone, can inflation be stopped."

Hoover said that if private and state and local government "pressure groups" would leave the federal government alone for two years, "we could reduce expenditures between \$5,000,000,000 and \$7,000,000,000 without damaging necessary functions."

He promised that his commission on government organization "will be able to give you the full details in a few months."

In a lighter vein, Hoover told the editors there are "more than 1200 organizations or persons licensed under the law to pressure Congress for some cause."

"That makes life simple for you," he said. "You only have to add their handouts to those you receive from the federal departments to fill your columns—that is, in so far as paid-for advertising will permit."

## Savings Record Cited

CHICAGO—(AP). The United States Savings and Loan League reported Saturday that personal savings received by savings associations and co-operative banks during the first three months of 1954 broke all previous first quarter records.

## LONG BEACH MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

APRIL 30 TO MAY 8

DO-IT-YOURSELF

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ADMISSION ADULTS 80¢ Children under 12 (with adult) FREE

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LEARN TO SAVE AND HAVE FUN, TOO!



## LET THE RAFTERS RING!

Scale model of a house is shown by Jerry Trammer to another Wilson High senior, Linda French. The model will be among hundreds of exhibits at City College Industrial Arts program.

## SCHOOLS WEEK PRELUDE

## Awards Program Thursday and Friday

As a prelude to Public Schools Week, the third annual Industrial Arts and Vocational Arts Awards program will be presented from 7 to 10 p. m. Thursday and Friday in the Business and Technology Division of the City College, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

An estimated 1500 projects will be entered, covering the fields of architectural drawing, construction trades, electrical, graphic arts, industrial drawing, machine shop, pattern-making, molding, welding, plastics, retail, woodworking, wrought and general metal.

Forty-three judges will be divided into teams of three. Each team will represent industry, the community and the teaching field. Awards will include \$400 in scholarships—\$100 each to the best eighth grade, ninth grade, high school and City College student.

After the luncheon, four AP staffers, three of them Pulitzer Prize winners, will engage in a panel discussion. They are Noel, who won the prize for photograph in 1943; Reiman Morin, who won the prize in 1951 for his Korean War coverage; John Hightower, the 1952 winner for his international reporting; and Tom Whitney, who spent nine years in Moscow, seven of them as an AP correspondent.

## Two Injured at Bellflower

BELLFLOWER—A pedestrian and a motor scooter driver were treated here for injuries received Saturday night when they were hit in separate traffic accidents.

Robert A. Jones, 20, of 14353 S. Woodruff Ave., suffered a broken left leg when his motor scooter was struck by a car driven by Donald M. Anderson, 21, 16335 Cornuta Ave.

The pedestrian Crispin L. Vern, 48, of 9641 Walnut Ave., was struck at 16900 Bellflower Blvd. in heavy traffic at 7 p. m. by a car reportedly driven by Arthur Meisch, 33, of 17444 S. Lakewood Blvd.

Vern was treated for multiple lacerations and brain concussion. Both victims were taken to Bellflower 24-Hour Medical Center for treatment.

## Sierra Club Hears Miner

An old-time Colorado miner, Marion Speer, who displays a life-time collection of Indian artifacts and mementos of early West at his Western Trails Museum at Huntington Beach, will be guest speaker for the Sierra Club at Birney School Wednesday.

In earlier days Speer rode the old Denver and Rio Grande train that makes the shorter round around Knotts Berry Farm these days. He will show colored slides during the lecture.

Pot-luck supper will begin at 6:30. Ed Kordig will conduct folk-dancing instruction at the conclusion of the program.

## 'Ribs' Steam for Jaycees' Gridiron Fete

The menu says steaks, but it will be "ribs" aplenty for city officials Tuesday evening when the Junior Chamber of Commerce stages its annual Gridiron Banquet at the Wilton Hotel.

Gridiron is the occasion when city fathers absorb a lampooning for their actions of the past year. Councilmen will eat for free as the Jaycees rake them over the coals in a skit with a "Dragnet" theme. All others—and more than 200 civic leaders, already have made reservations—will pay \$20 per plate to sit in on the fun.

Actually nobody escapes without some bumps. All who attend are appropriately insulted at some point in the evening.

Kelly Williams is chairman of this year's Gridiron show. His top aids are Joyce Bersuch, Gene Kirkpatrick, Jim Nason, Dr. Charles Fabish, Bill Lower, Neil Dunning and Leroy Stickle.

Oliver Speraw, Jaycee president, will MC the doings, and an entertainer named "Push 'Em Up" Tony Cabooch will add to the gaiety.

## Liner on Pacific Trip Stops Here

On the final leg of a 99-day, 33,850-mile cruise through the South Pacific and to Japan, the Cunard luxury liner Caronia, with 507 passengers aboard, will tie up here Tuesday morning. The liner, 715 feet long, will leave the following day for Acapulco, Balboa and Cristobal, then return to New York. The cruise began Jan. 22.

## 32 Firms Under Investigation in Ciggie Price War

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP). Reports of an illegal price-cutting war by seven big cigaret whole-salers and 25 smaller firms was being investigated Saturday. Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown declared the violations, by selling cigarettes at less than cost, were running into "millions of dollars."

The practice is particularly bad in the Los Angeles area, Brown said.

## Clean-up for Summer



ENJOY a hair-free, care-free summer. It is now financially possible to permanently remove unwanted hair from extensive areas due to the speed of the

RADIO-MATIC EPILATOR  
FASTEST SAFE METHOD KNOWN

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# BUTLER BROTHERS

# APRIL SALE ONE MORE DAY

5252 LAKEWOOD BLVD., LAKEWOOD CENTER. OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY TO 9:30 P. M.

## DRY GOODS

- 2.19 42"x81" Nylon Panel Curtains, no ironing.....1.79
- 69c 36" Sanforized Sport Cotton Denims, yd. 39¢
- 20"x40" Cannon Bath Towels, Irregular, 2 for 1.00
- 22"x44" Cannon Bath Towels, Irregular, 2 for 1.50
- 22"x44" Cannon Bath Towels, Extra Quality, Irregular.....1.00
- 16"x26" Matching Face Towels, Irreg., 3 for 1.00
- 14"x14" Matching Washcloths, Irregs., 5 for 1.00
- 24"x46" Cannon Luxury Bath Towels.....2 for 3.00
- 16"x26" Cannon Luxury Face Towels.....2 for 1.50
- 14"x14" Cannon Luxury Washcloths.....3 for 1.00
- Bath Mat Sets, 21"x84" Rug & Seat Cover.....2.00
- 36" Sanforized Cotton Fabrics, Assorted Colors and Prints.....yd. 48¢
- 36" Nylon Dress Fabrics, Assorted Textures & Colors.....yd. 88¢

## PATIO FURNITURE

- 6-PIECE PATIO GROUP
- 7' Umbrella, Steel Table, 4 Steel Folding Yacht Chairs
- 64.95 Value.....54<sup>88</sup>
- Umbrella Table with strong tubular steel legs, smooth steel top with hole for Umbrella. 4 Folding Deck Chairs of channel steel with vat-dyed, stain-proof cotton duck seats and back. Steel frame in black or white baked-on, chip-resist enamel. Umbrella, chair seats, back in beautiful colors.
- NOTHING DOWN

- 59.95 7-Pc. Redwood Patio Group.....49.88

- 1/4" INSIDE BAMBOO BLINDS
- Perfect Porch or Patio
- Blinds come complete with metal pulleys, strong cords and hooks for hanging. Easy to adjust. In natural color.
- 2'x6'.....89¢ 6'x6'.....2.19
- 3'x6'.....1.09 8'x6'.....2.98
- 4'x6'.....1.49 10'x6'.....3.69

## MATCHSTICK BAMBOO BLINDS for Leveler Interiors

They shade your home, protect upholstery, provide cool comfort. Easy to hang! Easy to adjust! In natural color.

- 3'x6'.....reg. 1.79.....1.39
- 4'x6'.....reg. 2.59.....2.19
- 6'x6'.....reg. 3.98.....3.39
- 8'x6'.....reg. 5.98.....5.49
- 10'x6'.....reg. 8.39.....7.49

- 29.95 Redwood, Wrought Iron BBQ Table, 2 Benches.....24.88
- "Durelaxer" Modern Relaxing Chair.....19.95
- Lawn Swing with Canopy, Cotton Filled Seat 39.95
- Lawn Swing with Innerspring Pad.....49.95
- De Luxe Lawn Swing, Vat-Dyed Sailcloth.....59.95
- 9.95 Wrought Iron Canvas Siesta Chair.....6.99
- 7.95 Folding Aluminum Occasional Chair.....6.88
- 7.95 Aluminum Yacht Chair, Asst. Colors.....6.88
- 10.95 Wrought Iron & Redwood Folding Captain's Chair.....9.88
- 14.95 3-Pc. Hammock and Stand.....11.99
- 37.90 Aluminum Chaise Lounge with Pad.....32.88
- 69.95 Wrought Iron Dining Set, Glass Top Table.....59.88
- 11.95 Wrought Iron, Glass-Topped End Tables.....9.88

## 'Kingweed' BRAIDED OVAL RUGS

- 6'x9' - Reg. 29.95.....Sale 24<sup>99</sup>
- Perfect in Early American, Provincial rooms. Be sure and see these beauties.
- 24"x36", reg. 2.98.....2.49
- 30"x54", reg. 5.98.....4.79
- 4'x6', reg. 12.50.....10.49
- 8'x10', reg. 44.95.....39.99
- 9'x12', reg. 59.95.....49.99

## GUARANTEED USED APPLIANCES

- Apt. Size Frigidaire, 4-cu.-ft. Refrigerator.....49.00
- 6-cu.-ft. Philco Refrigerator.....79.00
- Apt. Size Gas Range, very good.....39.00
- O'Keefe & Merritt De Luxe Gas Range, Grilleator Broiler, Griddle.....79.00
- Kenmore Wringer Washer.....29.00
- Nearly New Bendix Gyromatic Washer.....149.95
- 3 Only—Bendix Automatic Washers.....29.00
- 4 Only—Used Vacuum Cleaners.....ea. \$2.49
- 19" Mahogany Console TV, very good.....89.95
- 12 1/2" Hoffman TV, complete with base.....49.00
- 2 Only—12 1/2" Philco Console TVs.....39.00

## G. E. REFRIGERATOR

- 9.2 De Luxe model. Double veg. crisper, shelves in door, cross top freezer. Was 299.95, now.....249<sup>95</sup>

- Was 287.95. 9.2 Std. G. E. Refrigerator.....229.95
- Was 299.95 G. E. Automatic De Luxe Model Washer, 5-yr. unit warranty.....Now 249.95
- Was 269.95 Butler Brother's 21" Console TV.....Now 189.95
- Was 269.95 G. E. Black Daylite 17" Mahogany Console TV.....Now 199.95
- Was 259.95 G. E. 21" Table Model TV.....199.95
- Repossessed. Originally 353.00. O'Keefe & Merritt De Luxe Model Gas Range, complete with chrome top griddle and Grilleator broiler. Balance 287.00, continue payments. No D. P. Was 299.95. 7-cu.-ft. G. E. Home Freezer, ideal for kitchen use.....229.00

## SIMMONS

## 'EMPRESS'—Save \$30

- 220-Coil Mattress, 80-Coil Box Spring.....34<sup>90</sup> each
- Famous Simmons make, with all the mattress-making artistry and quality that the name stands for! 220-coil auto lock unit, pre-built border, gold cord handles, aluminum vents. Felt and Sisal upholstery. Extra quality, fancy striped ticking. Matching 80-coil Box Spring.
- Each, Reg. 49.75 Both, Reg. 99.50
- Nothing Down (on approved credit)

## SIMMONS

## 'SIMFOAM'—Save \$40

- 312-Coil Foam Latex MATTRESS, 88-Coil Spring.....39<sup>94</sup> Each
- A superb mattress with foam latex pad under cotton upholstery, 312-coil auto lock spring, steel unit, crush-proof border, gold cord handles and aluminum vents, sturdy striped ticking with 88-coil stabilized box spring to match.
- Each, Reg. 59.59 Both, Reg. 119.00
- Nothing Down (on approved credit)

## HARDWARE

- 115.95 Worcester (Gas) Power Mower 18" swath.....99.50
- 94.75 18" Rotary Type Gas Power Mower.....86.88
- 75.95 18" Rotary Type Elec. Power Mower.....69.88
- 12.95 Steel Wheelbarrow, Leak-Proof.....10.88
- 2.49 35" Soil Sucker.....1.99
- 2-Wheeled De Luxe Wheelbarrow.....17.95
- 2-Pc. BBQ Set Fits in Wheelbarrow.....5.95
- 6.95 "Tap" Garden Hose Reel.....5.95
- 1.98 17" Grass Catcher for Manual Mower.....1.68
- Grass Catcher for Power Mower.....2.98
- 19.95 16" Manual Lawn Mower.....17.88
- 9.95 Steel Garden Cart.....7.99
- Steel Garden Tools.....1.77
- 2.79 48" Steel Garden Fork.....2.44

## HANDYMAN'S TOOLS

- Reg. to 1.59.....99<sup>¢</sup> ea
- No ordinary tools—they're the same top notch, precision made tools we've advertised before at this fabulously low price, and always a Sell-Out! The kind of tools you've always wanted to own—here they are in another Butler Brothers Sale Scoop! Hurry for the cream-o'-the-crop!

## JUVENILE FURNITURE

- 48.90 Child's Panel Crib, Mattress.....37.88
- "Play Mate" Teeter Babe.....8.98
- 14.93 High Chair and Seat Pad.....11.88
- 8.95 Baby Swing and Stand.....Now 6.88
- 8.95 Baby Folding Stroller.....Now 6.88
- 13.98 Combination Buggy, Car Bed and Stroller.....11.88
- "Ma Drive" Car Seat.....6.98

## SPORTING GOODS

- 16.45 Wool-Filled Sleeping Bag, 36"x80".....13.88
- 5.95 Hardwood and Canvas Folding Camp Cot.....4.97
- 47.95 Streamlined Bicycles, 20" size.....34.88
- 19.95 24" Mobile Low Brazier.....17.88
- 23.95 Mobile High Brazier.....21.88

## OUTDOOR TOYS

- 29.95 Strongly Built Play Gym.....25.88
- 25.95 Rust Resistant Sliding Board.....23.88
- Canopied Sand Box with 100 Lbs. Sand.....16.95
- Beach Bag Kit of Assorted Beach Toys.....1.98
- Family Size Plastic Pools—
- 8' 630-Gallon Capacity, 18" Deep.....49.95
- 12' 1600-Gallon Capacity, 24" Deep.....99.95
- 18' 5500-Gallon Capacity, 34" Deep.....175.00
- 5' Kiddie Size, 100-Gallon.....9.98
- 6' Kiddie Size, 155-Gallon.....14.98
- 7' Kiddie Size, 200-Gallon.....19.98
- 8 1/2' Kiddie Size, 325-Gallon.....29.95

## SAMSONITE LUGGAGE

New, distinguished Alligator finish has the gleam and grain of real Alligator. . . . Colorado brown, rawhide and saddle tan.

- Ladies' Train Case.....17.50
- Ladies' Overnight.....19.50
- Ladies' Wardrobe.....25.00
- Men's Train Case.....17.50
- Men's Quick Tripper.....19.50
- Men's Two-Suiter.....25.00
- Men's Journeyer.....27.50

All Prices—Plus Tax

## LEED'S LUGGAGE

Men and women appreciate the good looks and sturdiness of Leed's! Comes in all these wanted styles.

- 11.95 Ladies' Hat Box.....7.88
- 12.95 Ladies' Trip-Zip.....8.88
- 17.95 "Queen" Trip-Zip.....13.88
- 21.95 Ladies' 21" Case.....16.88
- 10.95 Men's Trip-Zip.....8.88
- 15.95 "King" Trip-Zip.....11.88

All Prices—Plus Tax

## HOUSEWARES

- 38.50 Ridgway English Dinnerware, 53-Pc. Serves 8.....17.88
- Pure Aluminum Cooking Utensils.....ea. 98¢
- All-Metal Ironing Board, 15"x54".....5.99
- "Magla" Silicone Ironing Board Cover.....1.49
- 3.49 4-Pc. Canister Set: Flour, Sugar, Coffee, Tea.....2.99
- 1.49 Matching Cookie Jar.....1.19
- 5.95 5' Stepladder.....3.99
- 98c Dish Drainer, 3 3/4"x12 1/2"x19".....79¢
- 4.95 Plastic Bread Box.....3.99
- 14.95 Metal Ironing Table, 15"x54".....9.95

## KITCHEN GADGETS

- Reg. to 35c.....19<sup>¢</sup>
- Handy kitchen tools: potato masher, basting spoons, mixing spoons, ladles, turners, forks, whips, spatulas and baking pans of almost every type. A whole big round-up of kitchen gadgets you can't do without! The price is an ALL TIME LOW!

- Cosco Utility Table, with 2" casters.....8.75
- Cosco Step Stool with swing-away steps.....10.75
- Cosco Kitchen Stool, 24" high.....4.95
- Wrought Iron-Gaucha Stool.....3.49
- Handi-Stand Collapsible Serving Tables, 5-pc. 6.99

BUTLER BROTHERS GIVES 2-X GREEN STAMPS!

AREAS OF FREE PARKING

REDEEM 2-X GREEN STAMPS AT BUTLER BROTHERS



# Music School Adds Course in Health Aid

BOSTON—(UPI). A department of music therapy, believed the first in the United States, will be established at New England Conservatory.

Arthur Flagler Fultz of Brookline, vice president of the National Association for Music Therapy, will be chairman of the department. He will continue to direct Musical Guidance, a Boston research and treatment center which he has headed for 20 years.

The new four-year course in music therapy is designed to prepare therapists to work under the direction of doctors as part of a medical treatment team. It will lead to the degree of bachelor of music in music therapy.

The conservatory defined music therapy as "contributing to the healing of a patient through the use of functional music." It is not merely a question of listening to music, but usually requires the active participation of the patient.

# NO SUICIDE, SHE SAVES 'POOR FISH'

BILOXI, Miss. — (AP). A woman bent on suicide gave it up to save a would-be rescuer who couldn't swim.

Biloxi police quoted Elaine Martinez, 24-year-old dancer, as saying she jumped from a wharf Friday because she was tired of living.

A bystander, James Jensen, forgot he didn't know how to swim and jumped in to rescue her. Miss Martinez pulled him from the water.

# 30 Flee From Fire in L.A. Apartment

LOS ANGELES—(AP). Thirty persons were evacuated from the Edgemar Apartments Saturday when fire broke out in a third-story apartment.

The blaze spread into an adjoining apartment and then to the attic and roof in the building at 4215 Montclair St. Five fire companies kept the flames from spreading to the rest of the building. Firemen estimated damage at \$10,000.



BASKETFUL OF WIGGLES

Ready for the Spring Puppy Match May 9 in Anaheim are these wire-haired Fox Terriers owned by Mrs. Irene W. Coverley and Mrs. Peggy Pucci of 354 Trimble Ct. They're 6 weeks old.—(Staff Photo)

# Drouthlands Green Again, Temporarily

By ROBERT H. JOHNSON JR.  
Associated Press Staff

Rain has splashed healthy green across the burned, brown drouth country from the Texas border to Nebraska.

But the improvement in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska is uneven and only temporary unless a lot more rain falls.

In Colorado there has been no improvement at all.

President Eisenhower has invited the governors of the five states suffering most—Colorado, Kansas, Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma—to meet with him at the White House April 26 to talk about new federal relief.

Throughout the southern great plains, rains of the past week have only weakened the nation's longest, most intense dry spell—not beaten it.

The downpour pelted sections of country that have been drouth stricken as long as five years.

The rains measured from a foot or more in the lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas, where half a dozen small towns were flooded, to an inch or two in the upper stretches of the plains. Texas got most of the moisture. Up to four inches of rain helped Oklahoma, but it was the same song, umpteenth verse: We still need more.

The only change in Kansas' drouth situation is that scattered areas received showers ranging from .50 to 2.82 inches in the past week.

# Canine Babies Get Ready for Anaheim Puppy Match

Lively Terrier pups of the Southland are being brushed and combed and taught manners in preparation for the Spring Puppy Match under the auspices of the Western Fox Terrier Breeders' Assn. May 9 in Anaheim.

Fox Terrier puppies, both smooth and wire coated and from two months to one year of age will prance and strut in competition. They will be divided into classes according to age: 2 to 4 months, 4 to 6 months, 6 to 9 months, and 9 months to a year, with prizes for winners in all classes.

The puppy match will be at Casa Blanca Kennels at 8351 E. Katella, Anaheim, not far from Knott's Berry Farm.

Among the Long Beach pups looking forward to the match are five 6-week-old wire-haired Fox Terriers owned by Mrs. Irene W. Coverley and Mrs. Peggy A. Pucci, 354 Trimble Ct.

These wiry rascals, three boys and two girls, were sired by Prince Puck of Elwyre, son and grandson of champions, a direct descendant of the international champion, Gallant Fox of Wild-oaks.

Their mother is Coquette II, daughter of the American and Canadian champion Brisk's Standard Bearer.

# Report on State's Dope Problem

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP). State Atty. Gen. Edmund C. Brown will release today a Citizens' Committee report on the narcotics problem in California.

Activities of smugglers, wholesalers and peddlers of illicit narcotics had become so dangerous, Brown said, that he initiated the Citizens' Committee study early in 1953.

He appointed to conduct the investigation more than 40 criminologists, educators, doctors, lawyers, business men and labor officials. Subcommittees were set up for Northern California, and they combined the data gathered.

TV PICTURE TUBE WARRANTY

UP TO AND INCLUDING 21" ONLY \$10 FOR ONE FULL YEAR! INSTALLED!

ALL OTHER PARTS ONLY \$5 ADDITIONAL PER YEAR (on a 2-year basis) COVERING ALL SMALL PARTS, TUNES, TUNER, POWER TRANSFORMER, ETC. (parts only)

TELEVISION INDUSTRIES L. B. 35-4811

LONG BEACH, CALIF. 24-HOUR SERVICE

An Established Firm, Servicing Greater Los Angeles County Since 1949

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD

SAVE 25.70 THIS WEEK ONLY

white console sewing machine

114.50 value

88.80

No down payment.

Only 5.00 monthly.

Full value for your old machine.

Here's an American-made machine that really cuts clothing costs, makes home sewing more pleasant and practical than ever. It has a full-size head, no-glare finish, easy tension control, clog-proof shuttle, variable speeds, and comes in a rich walnut finish.

RENTALS—SUPPLIES—REPAIRS FOR ALL MAKES

May Co. Lakewood Sewing Machines, Third Floor

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD

FIRST IN LOS ANGELES . . . EXCLUSIVE AT MAY CO.

9-play double glider gym set

44.95 value

32.88

- Check these new safety construction features:
- Heavy 2-inch steel tubing throughout
  - Extra long legs, 8 feet in length
  - Extra long 9-foot top bar for safety
  - Swings with ball-bearing swivels, 1200 lb. test chains
  - Safety non-tilt sets of double thick 2" wood
  - Gadmium plated tubular steel trapeze bar, 2 horizontal bars
  - Rust-proof weather-resistant red and green enamel finish
  - Save 12.07 at this sensational low price

GIANT SIX-FOOT RUBBERIZED canvas wading pool

19.95 value

13.44

A great big ocean of a pool—frame of heavy steel tubing coated with weather-resistant enamel for long wear. Tub of strong, durable water-proof neoprene coated canvas, unconditionally guaranteed against mildew and crazing. Four corner seats attached to frame; sturdy metal shower and drain. 120-gallon capacity, 72" long, 48" wide, 12" deep.

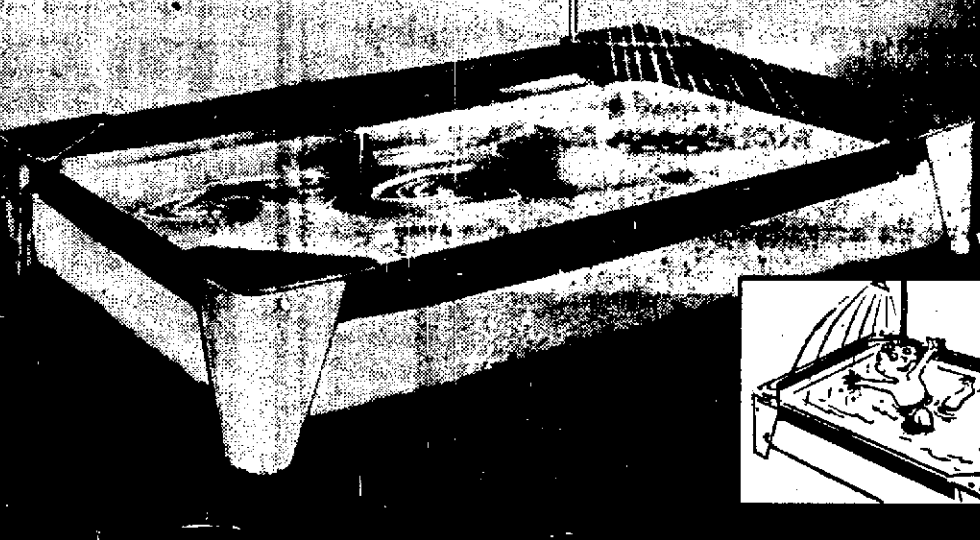
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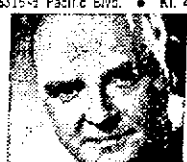
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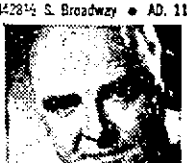
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When you buy new dentures, you expect them to LAST A LONG TIME, and they usually do. But, even though your dentures don't change, YOUR GUMS DO. So look ahead—BE THRIFTY—and prepare for this, so it won't cost you a lot of needlessly spent money. With every new denture you buy from me comes the right to buy another at less than ONE THIRD THE PRICE of my most popular denture. This second denture is as new as the first in every respect except the teeth. Your old teeth are RESET into a new fitting denture. This way, when gums shrink and mouth tissues change, it costs you only a FRACTION OF THE COST of my most popular denture to get a new fit.

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My prices for new dentures are SO LOW that this cost, plus cost of reset dentures, may be LOWER than you'd expect to pay for new dentures alone. SAVE A LOT of money on my denture renewal service.

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TRANSLUCENT DENTURES  
I recommend TRANSLUCENT denture material and TRANSLUCENT teeth. They are recognized as the FINEST available for making dentures. See sample dentures before you decide.

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My Price-PHONE will let you know the EXACT and FINAL PRICES of my dentures NO ESTIMATING. I have definite prices for each type of denture. No unforeseen costs. NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR DIFFICULT CASES.

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Photo by H. S. Melvin

Rusty, pet of Mr. and Mrs. John Wyatt, 3845 Country Club Dr., is a handsome example of the Irish setter.

## PET PARADE

# Red Hunter From Erin

By Eleanor Avery Price

**E**AGER TO PLEASE, affectionate toward the whole family, the Irish setter deserves his increasing popularity as a pet and companion. He is also a hale and hearty dog, vigorous, happy-go-lucky, and exception-

ally long-lived. He is at home in the country or in the city.

This dog is gifted with a wonderful nose for scent and a bark which lets his owner know if trouble is brewing, therefore he makes one of the best watchdogs.

Because of his long and lean beauty and his wonderful personality, this red dog from Erin really shines in show or obedience. His dignity comes naturally.

His beauty was almost his undoing, however, for it was almost forgotten that he makes a fine field dog. The Irish Setter Club of America is responsible for bringing him back as a hunter. He is bold and tough and can work in the brush for hours without tiring or developing sore feet. He hunts all upland birds, partridge, quail, pheasant and others. Sometimes he requires more training than other field dogs, but once he learns, he does not require fresh training every fall.

This dog needs brushing and combing with an occasional wiping off with a damp cloth, followed by a brisk rubbing with a dry towel.

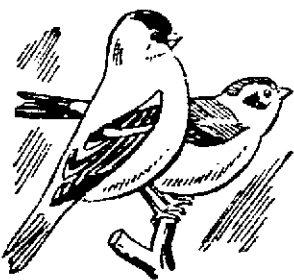
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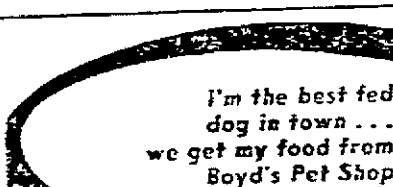
Exhibition Budgerigars \$5.50  
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Closed Sunday



## BOOK REVIEWS

# Evil Is as Evil Does

AND DREAM OF EVIL, by Tedd Thomey (Abelard-Schuman, \$2.50).

Murder has been committed in the 14-story Charlemagne Hotel on the Long Beach strand, and rough and tough ex-Marine John Rennick, the chief suspect, is handcuffed to a slot machine on the roof garden by gangsters so the police will be certain to get him. Rennick has different ideas, knowing he must find two witnesses — a man named Georgetti and a blonde piano player — to save his skin. Oddly, a blonde helps him slip out of the hotel, but not until he meets a second golden-haired beauty. Georgetti's trail leads to an address on Rivo Alto Canal, where Rennick meets



TEDD THOMEY

a third blonde mixed up with the gang, but it is not until he puts to sea with the first blonde, to meet and have it out with the gang boss, that he finds the real blonde.

Author Thomey, a few readers of this page may not know, writes a column for the Independent. Although he has been free lancing to the magazines for years, this gory, highly sexed, action-studded suspense tale is his first novel.—F. T. K.

## Guide That Travels

Long Beach publisher and author Roland L. Hill's revised sixth edition of "Hillway," travel guide booklet, is being sold and given away to key personnel of newspapers, magazines, radio and television stations and post exchanges of the armed forces.

Hill reported that 100,000 copies of all editions of the publication have been printed and sold. The Highway Traveler magazine has given it away with subscriptions for three years and has taken over 50,000.

The latest book has a story about every state, telling where to go, stop, eat, play and shop, and has 1001 new listings, bringing the recommended places to 9000. Also there is a European appendix. The booklet sells for one dollar.

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**FURNITURE** and household furnishings hold the art limelight.

Opening today in the Municipal Art Center is the Good Design Show—for the second consecutive year the Art Center is holding a West Coast showing of items selected from the current Good Design exhibition at the Merchandise Mart in Chicago. Included are furniture, floor coverings, drapery and upholstery fabrics, lamps, accessories, tablewares and kitchen equipment. The show will remain in the Art Center through June 6.

Edward Frank considered to be an authority on contemporary furniture design, will give a gallery talk for the Long Beach Art Association at its regular meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Art Center. His subject, "Good Design in Contemporary Home Furnishings," will tie in with the current Good Design Show at the Art Center.

Frank, co-owner of a local furniture firm, has traveled extensively in this country and in Europe as a buyer and observer of contemporary furnishings. He is a regular contributor to and associate editor of Arts and Architecture magazine, and he has designed furniture.

The Good Design exhibition, jointly sponsored by the Museum of Modern Art, New York, and the Merchandise Mart has developed a showcase for new developments in home furnishings design.

JERRY PRIFOGE'S exhibit



GEORGE J. McMILLIN, acting postmaster of Long Beach, will speak on "Behind the Scenes Happenings in a Post Office" at a regular meeting of Long Beach Stamp Collectors Club at 7:30 p. m. Monday in Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

THE SECOND United Nations commemorative stamp of 1954, honoring the work of the International Labor Organization, a UN specialized agency, will be issued May 10.

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# Southland Art

By Vera Williams

Independent-Press-Telegram Art Editor

Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Good Design Show.  
Pacific Coast Club Galleria, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Paintings and drawings by Ben Messick.  
Spectrum Club Gallery, 225 E. Third St.: Paintings by members.  
Hotel Lafayette Gallery: Paintings and drawings by David and Lois Cytron and Robert Clark.  
Long Beach Branch, Los Angeles County Medical Association, 814 Pine Ave.: Water colors by Dr. John W. Olsen.  
City College Art Building, Faculty Ave. and Harvey Way: Alden Dow architecture show.



EDWARD FRANK  
... Speaker at Art Center ...

of oil paintings may be seen at Mesa and Seventh Sts., San Pedro, during April. Mrs. Prifogel, a member of the San Pedro Art Association, studied at Harbor Junior Tech under Harold H. Jones and at the Otis Institute, Los Angeles. She has two blue ribbons to her credit—one from the San Pedro Art Association and the other from the Wilmington Women's Club.

SAMUEL W. HEAVENRICH, Long Beach municipal art director, will be one of the judges of the San Pedro Art Association exhibition. The judging will be April 24 and the show will open April 25.

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2 EXOTIC collection: YEMEN U.P.U. set. Pope Pius colorful triangle. African natives, Israel, Airmails, Sport stamps, etc. etc.  
3 IMPORTED COLLECTION of genuine stamps. Catalog value of this collection alone is over \$12.00!  
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CAMERA ANGLE

Vie in Color

LONG BEACH CAMERA GUILD will have a color slide competition at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Winners in the recent black and white print competition were Murray Shaner, first; Jim Coverly, second; Virginia Callender, third; Karl Mahr, Jim Coverly, honorable mention. Judge was Robert Young of Santa Monica Pictorialists.

The Guild is preparing a showing of black and white prints and color slides and prints made from slides for the Hobby Show April 24-26 in Municipal Auditorium. Members are asked to bring prints for the Hobby Show to the next meeting of the Guild.



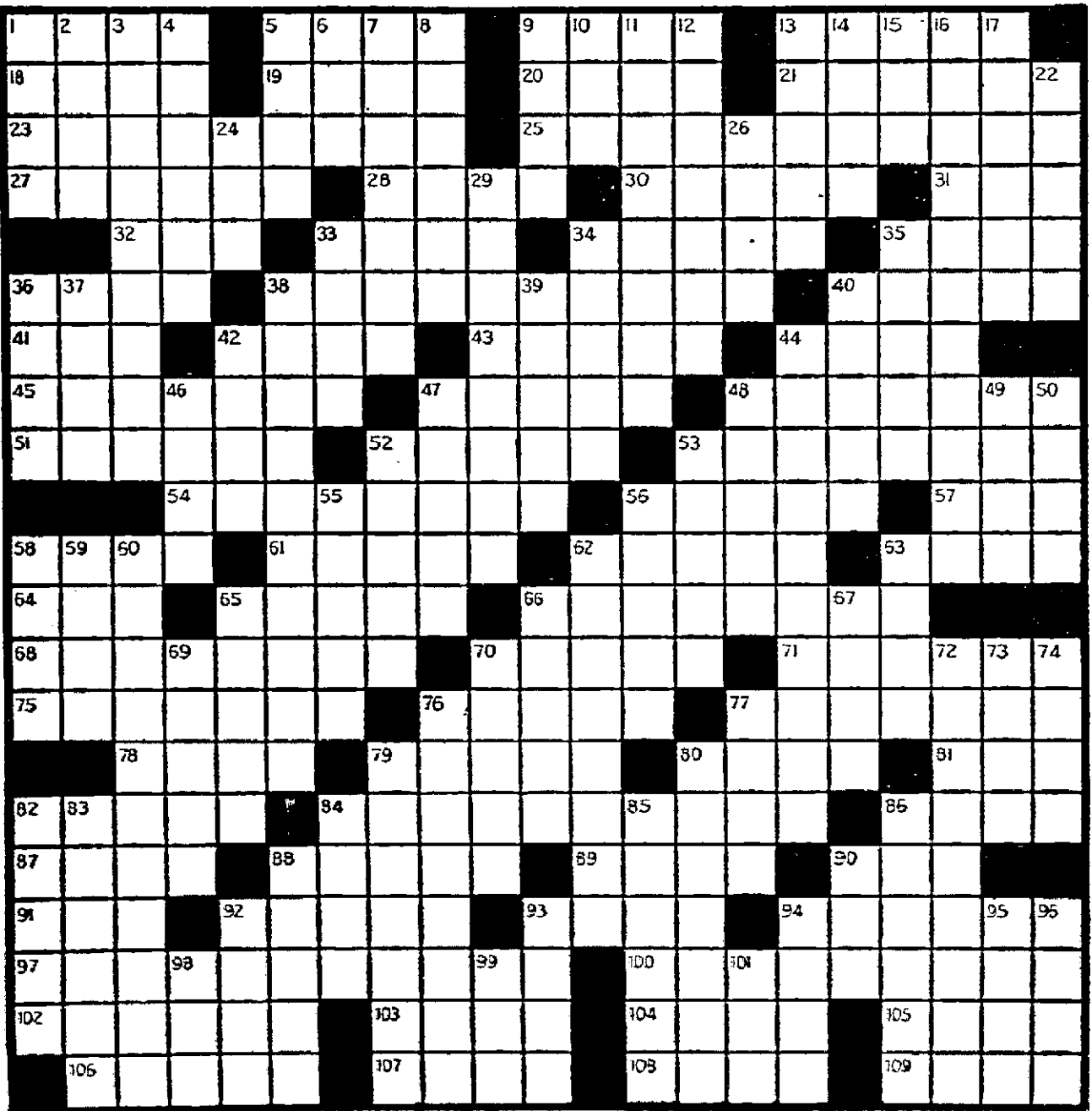
Greatly less formal than an Easter parade picture, but more fun for the family album is this appealing photo.

Southland's Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 18.)

By HERBERT ETTENSON

- ACROSS
- 1 Cure for adiposity
  - 5 Dunderheads
  - 9 Future fowl
  - 13 Steering wheels
  - 18 Jai —
  - 19 Send a telegram
  - 20 Reveal
  - 21 Baltimore ballplayer
  - 23 Aviator in the latest model plane: 2 wds.
  - 25 Head of the family
  - 27 Refuge
  - 28 Ornamental feathers
  - 30 Priced at a bargain 2 wds.
  - 31 Knowledge
  - 32 Receive
  - 33 Handle clumsily
  - 34 Starts to awaken
  - 35 Glacial snow
  - 36 Rivers: Sp.
  - 38 Something retarding production
  - 40 He wrote "The Highwayman"
  - 41 Cuckoo
  - 42 Mean
  - 43 Piece of luggage
  - 44 Famous coloratura
  - 45 Perfume holders
  - 47 Common fish
  - 48 Seller of viands
  - 51 Sea near Greece
  - 52 Oozes
  - 53 Ideate
  - 54 Peddler's "store"
  - 56 Quantity
  - 57 Born
  - 58 Sitwell or Sandburg
  - 61 Poke fun at
  - 62 Small seed-eating bird
  - 63 Give temporarily
  - 64 Macaw
  - 65 River in France
  - 66 Anniversary
  - 68 Part of theater under balcony
  - 70 Beach
  - 71 Whirled
  - 75 Patriotic songs
  - 76 Lawyers chores
  - 77 Superficial
  - 78 Possessive pronoun
  - 79 Famed pioneer in electricity
  - 80 Resembling rattan
  - 81 Emulate
  - 82 Weight allowances
  - 84 Product of metalcraft
  - 86 Hang
  - 87 Mrs. Charles Chaplin
  - 88 Canton in Switzerland
  - 89 So
  - 90 Bend down
  - 91 Gullet
  - 92 Girl of many adventures
  - 93 Autocrat
  - 94 Vituperous outburst
  - 97 Indulger in vainglory
  - 100 Parvenu
  - 102 Related events
  - 103 Road sign
  - 104 Gee whil-lkins!
  - 105 Part of spectacles
  - 106 Dullwitted
  - 107 Thrail
  - 108 Makes clothes
  - 109 Princely Italian family
  - DOWN
  - 1 Facts
  - 2 — Brody, author
  - 3 Placid
  - 4 Headings
  - 5 Emulate
  - 6 Florence Chadwick
  - 6 Trouble
  - 7 Evidence
  - 8 Begin: 2 wds.
  - 9 Recedes
  - 10 Elongated fish
  - 11 Increases
  - 12 Adjective for a poor sailor
  - 13 Ululates
  - 14 Cleveland's view
  - 15 —
  - 16 Yutang
  - 16 Caper
  - 17 Garment part
  - 22 Sea birds
  - 24 Place
  - 26 Stygian
  - 29 Sane: 2 wds.
  - 33 Lichen
  - 34 Spurs
  - 35 Present
  - 36 Worthless: Bib.
  - 37 Arrow poison
  - 38 Plays in small towns
  - 39 Burst
  - 40 Nick
  - 42 Swain
  - 44 Descriptive of a pugilistic has-been
  - 46 Division
  - 47 Halt
  - 48 Do ineptly
  - 49 Monotonous
  - 50 Supreme Court member
  - 52 Panic
  - 53 Lists
  - 55 Legatees
  - 56 Residents of an aviary
  - 58 Father
  - 59 Algerian port
  - 60 Pottery
  - 62 Painting, sculpture, etc.: 2 wds.
  - 63 Caustics
  - 65 Sly glances
  - 66 Sew lightly
  - 67 Eagle's nest
  - 69 Greek letter
  - 70 Balm
  - 72 Runaway tennis matches: 2 wds.
  - 73 Land of shamrocks
  - 74 Changed color
  - 76 Amasses
  - 77 Coupes, etc.
  - 79 Ingredient of rayon
  - 80 Grit
  - 82 Mausolea
  - 83 Thundered
  - 84 Spoke
  - 85 Large ocean creatures
  - 86 Word of honor
  - 88 Effete
  - 90 "semper tyrannis!"
  - 92 Years
  - 93 Drink
  - 94 Spreads hay
  - 95 Fender damage
  - 96 Gaelic
  - 98 Snare
  - 99 Electrified particle
  - 101 Marble



RECORD ALBUM

The Pops Go Pfft!

By Richard Kleiner

THE POP RECORD business has been in the doldrums the past few weeks, and nobody seems to know why.

Example: Frank Sinatra's "Young at Heart" has had more exposures than a nudist colony in August, yet has sold only 350,000 — good for Sinatra, but not what it should have sold considering the many plugs.

Maybe Sinatra's new Oscar will buy a few records.

TEN TOP TUNES — Heading the list of favorites on your hit parade this week is Perry Como's "Wanted"; (2) "Cross Over the Bridge," Patti Page; (3) "Make Love to Me," Jo Stafford; (4) "I Get So Lonely," The Four Knights; (5) "Answer Me My Love," Nat King Cole; (6) "Young At Heart," Frank Sinatra; (7) "Here," Tony Martin; (8) "Secret Love," Doris Day; (9) "Til Then," Hilltoppers, and (10) "From the Vine Came the Grape," Hilltoppers.

SACRED MUSIC is featured in the new releases at the public library this week. The following are highly recommended as stirring performances: Bach, "Cantata No. 1: Wie schon leuchtet der Morgenstern," with "Cantata No. 19: Es erhab sich ein Streit" (Berlin Motet Choir); Bach, "Cantata No. 76: Wie Himmel erzahlen die ehre Gottes" (Scherchen conducting); Beethoven, "Mass in D Major—Missa Solemnis" (Robert Shaw Chorale, with Conley, tenor, and Toscanini conductor); Charpentier, "Te Deum," etc., Louis-Martini conductor and Walton, "Belshazzar's Feast" (Dennis Noble baritone, with the London Philharmonic Choir).

Top record reserves at the library last week were for Beethoven, "Symphony No. 7" (von Karajan conducting), "Don Juan



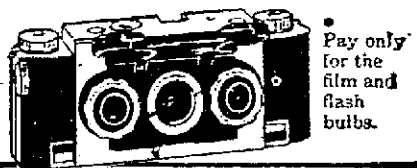
FRANK SINATRA ... Will his Oscar help? ...

in Hell," and "John Brown's Body."

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#### PRAYERS FOR PIUS X

VATICAN CITY—(AP). Vatican sources say the body of Pope Pius X will be moved from entombment at St. Peter's Basilica to the basilica of St. Mary Major for three days of prayer following his canonization May 29-30.

## Collectors Will Convene Thursday in 3-Day Meet

Hoping to impress on the public how their primary purpose is to aid families in budgeting expenses to meet current bills, more than 250 representatives of the California Association of Collector Bureaus will gather in Lafayette Hotel Thursday through Saturday for their 37th annual convention.

While they are known as operators of collection bureaus, explains Fred C. Walker, head of Walker's Collection Service here and convention publicity chairman, "we stress the aid we can give to people who owe money. We are licensed by the state and are operating directly under Secretary of State Frank Jordan."

"Jordan, who will be here to speak, is emphatic how we must try to help all parties by helping set up a budget and aid them in clearing indebtedness. We are counselors first, collectors secondary."

Long Beach has about 60 members of the state group, some of them in business nearly 30 years. There are over 500 collection bureaus over the state, Earl Horton Jr. of Santa Rosa is state president.

"Another point that will be stressed," said Walker, "is the special service we have set up to aid the ex-servicemen in any financial plight now involving them. We feel they are most deserving of all the help we can give."

Wilbur Rivard of the Rivard Collection Bureau is president of the host association. Convention chairman is James P. Butler of the J. P. Butler Agency. Helping arrange the program is Douglas Hodges of the Merchants Collection Bureau.

During the three-day stay tours are planned for the visitors of the harbor area.

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Dear Dr. Chan: "The day I came to your office with my mother and brother I was about to give up hope of getting rid of my asthma attacks. I shot hundreds of dollars for shots and pills, but yet found no results. After reading your advertisement, I tried you for my last resort and was amazed to find that I required no wonder-treatments. After the first treatment, I was able to breathe normally and could sleep better for the first time in months. Now I am feeling fine and hoping others will benefit from my experience with Dr. Chan's Natural Method."

Signed: Mrs. Vivian Murray

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Signed: Mrs. Tina Smith

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DR. CHAN, D. C., HAS DEVELOPED A NATURAL METHOD

Dr. Chan, D. C., has developed a Natural Method that brings results by combining the ancient herbs of the Chinese with the latest developments of modern science. For the next seven days, bring this ad for a free consultation without obligation and learn what his Natural Therapy can do for you. Thousands have regained their health through this natural method, why not you? A trial will convince you. Phone 64-1196 for your appointment now!

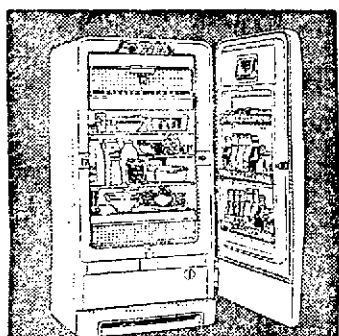
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IN PERSON**



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- New deep-dimension twist texture!
- Won't show footmarks and is easy to clean!

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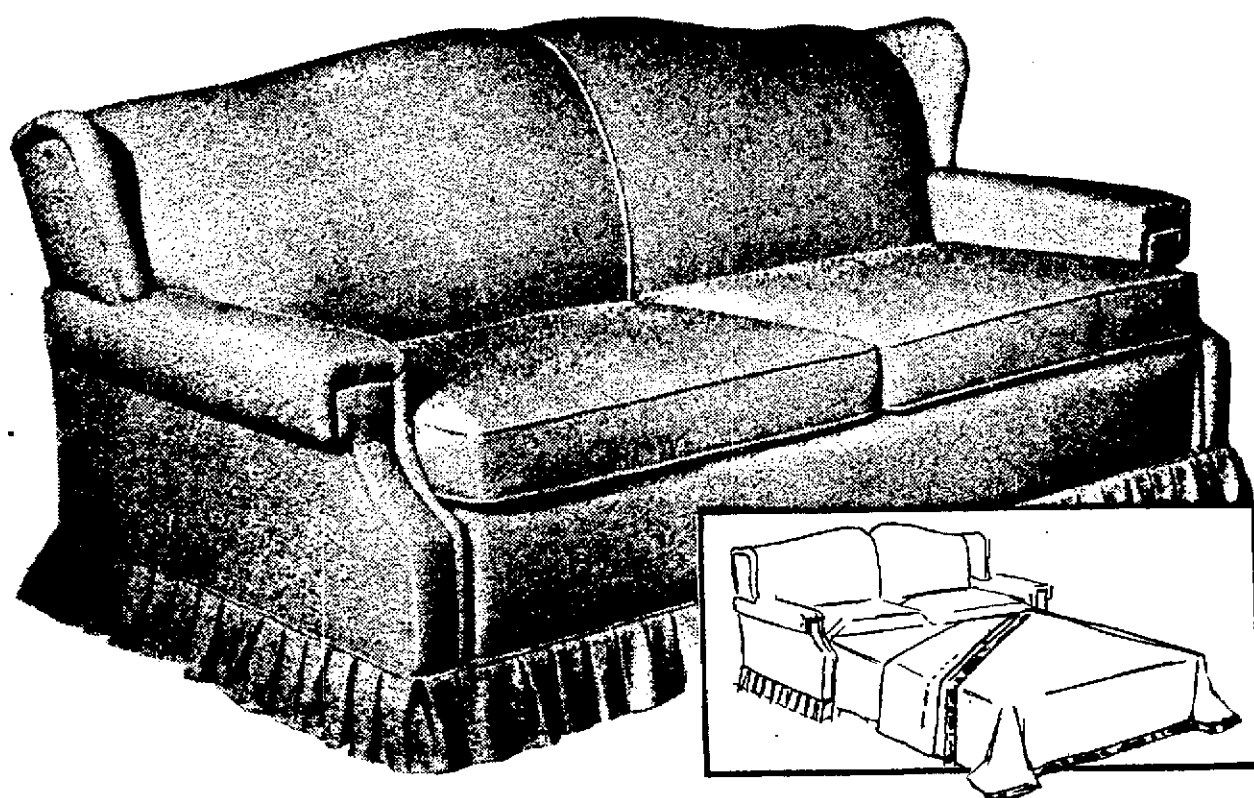
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# Army Gets Atomic Missile and Rocket

WASHINGTON—(AP). Two "new look" weapons—both able to carry atomic warheads—are going out to American troops in the field, the U. S. Army announced today.

They are the "Corporal," a guided missile, and the "Honest John," a heavy rocket that is pre-aimed like a regular artillery shell.

In an enthusiastic account of the Corporal's capabilities, the Army said the long distance surface-to-surface missile would give field commanders far greater firepower and allow them to strike specific targets deep behind enemy lines regardless of how bad the weather.

Weather has always been a limiting factor for ground troops counting on tactical support from airplanes.

While the exact range of the Corporal is a secret, the Army said it could reach out beyond the 30-mile limit of its 280-mm atomic cannon. The missile's speed is described as several times as fast as sound (761 miles an hour at sea level).

The Honest John on the other hand has a range about the same as the atomic cannon. The Army said the rocket has the advantage of medium-to-long range artillery plus the ability to deliver in just one punch "the demolition effect of hundreds of artillery shells."

Unlike the rocket-powered Corporal, which is guided to its target after it gets in the air, the several-ton Honest John rocket is aimed from a launching rack and is not directed after firing.

The Corporal is the second surface-to-surface missile to be supplied for troop use. The Air Force already has sent "Mata-dor" guided missile units to Europe.

Both the Corporal and Honest John are ticketed for use, in simulated form, during big-scale troop maneuvers opening next week in the South.

## 900 Lbs. of Nickle Stolen at Warehouse

PARAMOUNT—A quantity of nickel, weighing 900 pounds and valued at \$850, was stolen from a storage warehouse at 18424 Minnesota St., the victim, Harry E. Dyer, reported to Norwalk's sheriff's deputies Saturday night.


Dyer said that the burglars apparently entered the building with a skeleton key. He said the metal was for use in various electrical appliances.

(Advertisement)

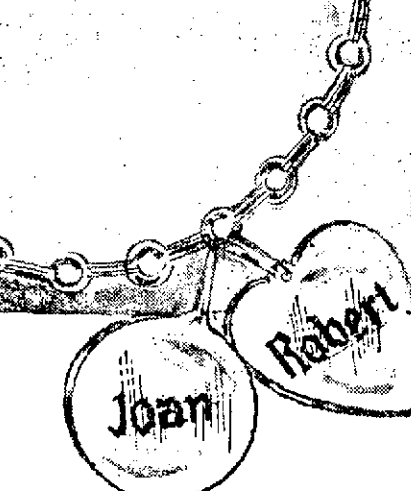
## Stock Market

A FREE lecture will be given on "How to Invest and Trade in the Stock Market" beginning 7:30 p. m.

LONG BEACH—Wed., April 21, Town Hall, 835 Locust Avenue, Long Beach, LOS ANGELES—Thurs., April 22, Park Manor, 607 S. Western Ave., Los Angeles



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## Army, AF Eye Withdrawal From Korea

WASHINGTON—(UPI). The Army and Air Force have drawn up plans to withdraw virtually all combat units from Korea in the year beginning July 1, it was learned Saturday.

The plans are still tentative. Whether they will be carried out depends upon the outcome of the forthcoming Geneva conference on Korea and Indochina.

Withdrawal of Army and Air Force units would be in line with the administration's policy of disengaging U. S. forces from such areas as Korea so they could be in a more mobile position to meet Communist aggression anywhere in the world.

The Army, which faces a cut in strength from 20 to 17 divisions, already has announced a decision to pull two National Guard divisions out of Korea and return them to state control. The return of the 45th Division is nearly completed, and the 40th Division is due to leave the Far East shortly.

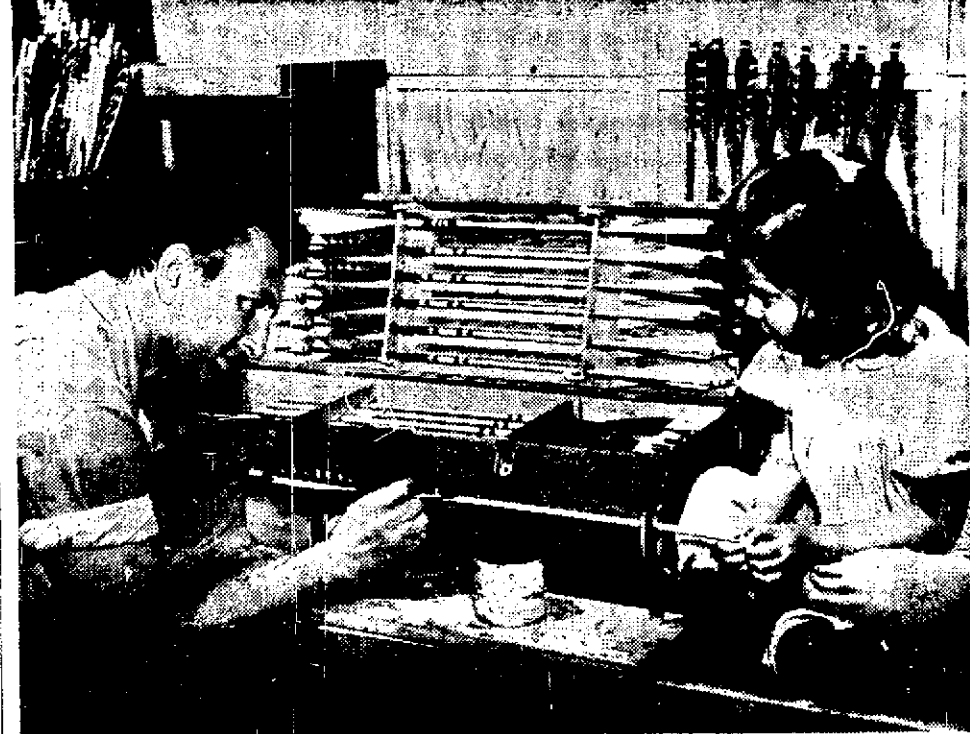
The Army now has seven divisions in the Far East, of which five are stationed in Korea. In addition there are two Marine Corps divisions in the Far East.

One plan advanced by the Army is understood to call for leaving only one Army division in Korea by June, 1955. In addition, there would be one Marine Corps division and 20 South Korean divisions.

Other Army plans which have been outlined to the joint chiefs of staff call for even less U. S. military strength in Korea by next summer and some for slightly more.

Military leaders, however, are said to be postponing any decision on the plans until there is some indication from the Geneva conference as to the future in Korea.

Military and diplomatic officials are frankly pessimistic that any agreement can be reached at Geneva which will end the partition of Korea or allow withdrawal of foreign troops.



**HIS HOBBY'S ALL A-QUIVER**  
Touching up a quiver full of arrows is Art Taylor of Long Beach Field Archers. Archers will shoot in exhibit at Hobby Show opening Friday at Municipal Auditorium. Four-year-old Victoria Taylor watches in the workshop at 2345 Snowden Ave. Arrows are for a hunting bow with a killing range of 50 yards.

## Sees Russ A-Bomb Armada Attack U.S.

BOSTON—(UPI). Publisher John Fox will predict in today's Boston Sunday Post a direct attack on the United States by "thousands of Russian bombers... each carrying an atom bomb."

Timing of the "great attack," he will say, will depend largely on Russia's success in the Far East and the Mediterranean.

"The order of business of the Kremlin... is now completely clear," Fox says. "They will take the Far East, by direct attack if necessary—but they will take it."

"They will take Turkey and Italy, also by military force, if necessary—but they will take them."

"They will then take the only place left, the United States, by direct attack, which is the only way they can take us now—and the direct attack will come."

The article says that before striking the cities the bombers would knock out airports from which U. S. bombers could take off to counterattack Russia.

In addition to the cities, prime military targets would include the Panama Canal, Boulder Dam and hydro-electric facilities everywhere, Fox says.

"It would probably not be necessary for the Kremlin to bomb any major cities in Europe, except in Germany, where United States influence is strong and United States forces would be stationed. All other European countries would proclaim neutrality."

Fox says that in the event of a sudden attack this nation would be "utterly defenseless."

"We have no plans whatever... for the evacuation of cities. There are no facilities for feeding of people fortunate enough to get out of the cities. They would drop nuclear bombs to poison lakes and reservoirs. There are no plans to provide pure water. In plain words, the whole nation would be shocked into quasi-death."

At the end of the seventh week of Graham's three-month campaign in Britain, which is expected to close May 22, the evangelist has preached to more than 650,000 persons at Harringay. It appeared that before leaving Britain he will have talked to more than a million, and estimates were that about 20,000 of them will have made "decisions for Christ" in which he urges them to return to religion and go to British churches.

At the conclusion of the crusade here, Graham will make a short tour of the rest of Britain and northern Ireland. He will visit American military bases in England. After that he will go to the continent for a series of sermons to Americans in Europe.

The annual stockholders meeting of the railroad, at which the battle will be decided, will be held in the Washington Avenue Armory, May 26. The armory will accommodate 4000 persons.

**40-HOUR WEEK OUT**  
BONN, Germany—(UPI). Industrially booming West Germany can not yet afford to cut working time to a five-day, 40-hour week, the economics ministry says. It denied suggestions in a magazine that such a reduction was being contemplated.

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**Albany's Biggest Hall Hired for Rail Fight**  
ALBANY, N. Y.—(UPI). The final round in the battle between Robert R. Young and William White for control of New York Central Railroad is expected to draw so many stockholders that the railroad has hired the biggest hall in town for the event.

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## Admission Free to Hobby Exhibit in Municipal Aud

Admission will be free to the Long Beach Hobby Show at Municipal Auditorium, April 24-26. Show hours daily will be 10 a. m.-10 p. m.

Thousands of exhibits will be on display. The big auditorium also will become a global communications center for the three show days.

Long Beach radio "hams" will operate powerful wireless and radio transmitters. Two big receivers will be installed for two-way communications.

Show-goers will be able to send messages to relatives and friends free of charge. Sponsoring the Hobby Show are the Recreation Department and Long Beach Hobby Clubs Council.

It is the largest "strictly amateur" show of its kind in the West. Last year 50,000 persons attended the Hobby Show.

Mrs. Lois DeLano, supervisor in charge, says the 1954 Hobby Show will be the biggest ever staged locally.

**Under Fire From DAR, Air Force Won't Drop 'U.S.'**  
WASHINGTON—(UPI). The Air Force, under fire from the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR), has retreated from a plan to stop using the insignia "U. S." on its uniforms.

The insignia, in the form of buttons, had been scheduled for removal July 1. Miss Gertrude Carraway, DAR president general, wanted to know why. She asked Secretary of the Air Force Harold G. Talbott in a telegram if he had any statement to make "before a resolution on the subject is considered for presentation to our continental congress opening next Monday."

Talbott's reply in part: "You will be interested to know that the instructions requiring the removal of the U. S. insignia have been rescinded." He didn't say why.

NEW YORK—(UPI). Walter S. Gifford, former U. S. ambassador to Great Britain, and Ralph E. McGill, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, have been elected members of the board of the Fund for the Advancement of Education.

Gifford is honorary chairman of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and a trustee of Carnegie Institution of Washington, D. C., and Metropolitan Museum of Art. He served as ambassador to Great Britain from 1950 to 1952.

McGill has been associated with the Atlanta Constitution since 1931. He also is a trustee of Tuskegee Institute.

The Fund for the Advancement of Education, established by the Ford Foundation in 1951, is concerned with the support of new and experimental programs in the education field.

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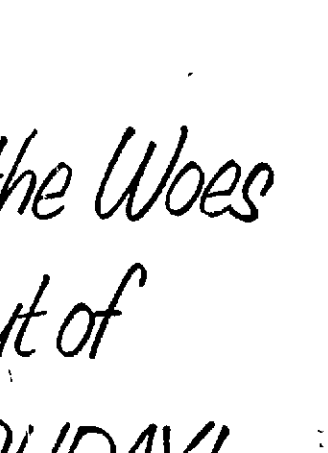
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DEL PITNEY

ONCE UPON A TIME there was a little duckling.

This little duckling had big feet and black feathers and all the other ducklings in the pool called him names and insulted him all day long because he wasn't as pretty as they were.

"You're ugly," quacked all the other little ducklings. "You're not as beautiful as we are. You're a slob."

They pecked at him. And they threw mud on him. And they talked about him behind his back, with knowing glances and sly winks.

So the ugly duckling led a very sad life.

Ah, but a day came—a wonderful day. However, this ugly duckling didn't grow up into a handsome swan like in the nursery story. He did even better. Because he was the tenderest, plumpest duckling of all, he was selected to be one of the most beautiful dishes at Frank Richmond's Manhattan Restaurant, 1909 E. Fourth St., turning all the other ducklings green with envy.

And, believe me, the Flaming Duckling as prepared at the Manhattan is simply scrumptious. Originated by Richmond himself, this dish attracts gourmets from throughout the Southland. The whole roast duckling (enough for two persons) is served with a rare Bigardarde orange sauce, yams and wild rice and after the application of certain liqueurs, it burns with a blue flame at the patron's table, delighting the eye as well as the palate.

THE FLAMING DUCKLING is carved at the table by Richmond or his skillful assistant, Maitre d'Hotel Del Pitney, a tall, dark and dimpled young man who has been in the restaurant business in Long Beach for nearly 10 years.

Incidentally, two other highly recommended Manhattan dishes are the Chicken Saute Maitre (with mushrooms and shredded ham cooked in white wine) and the Breast of Chicken Marco Polo, served with ham, turkey and broccoli.

—TEDD THOMEX.

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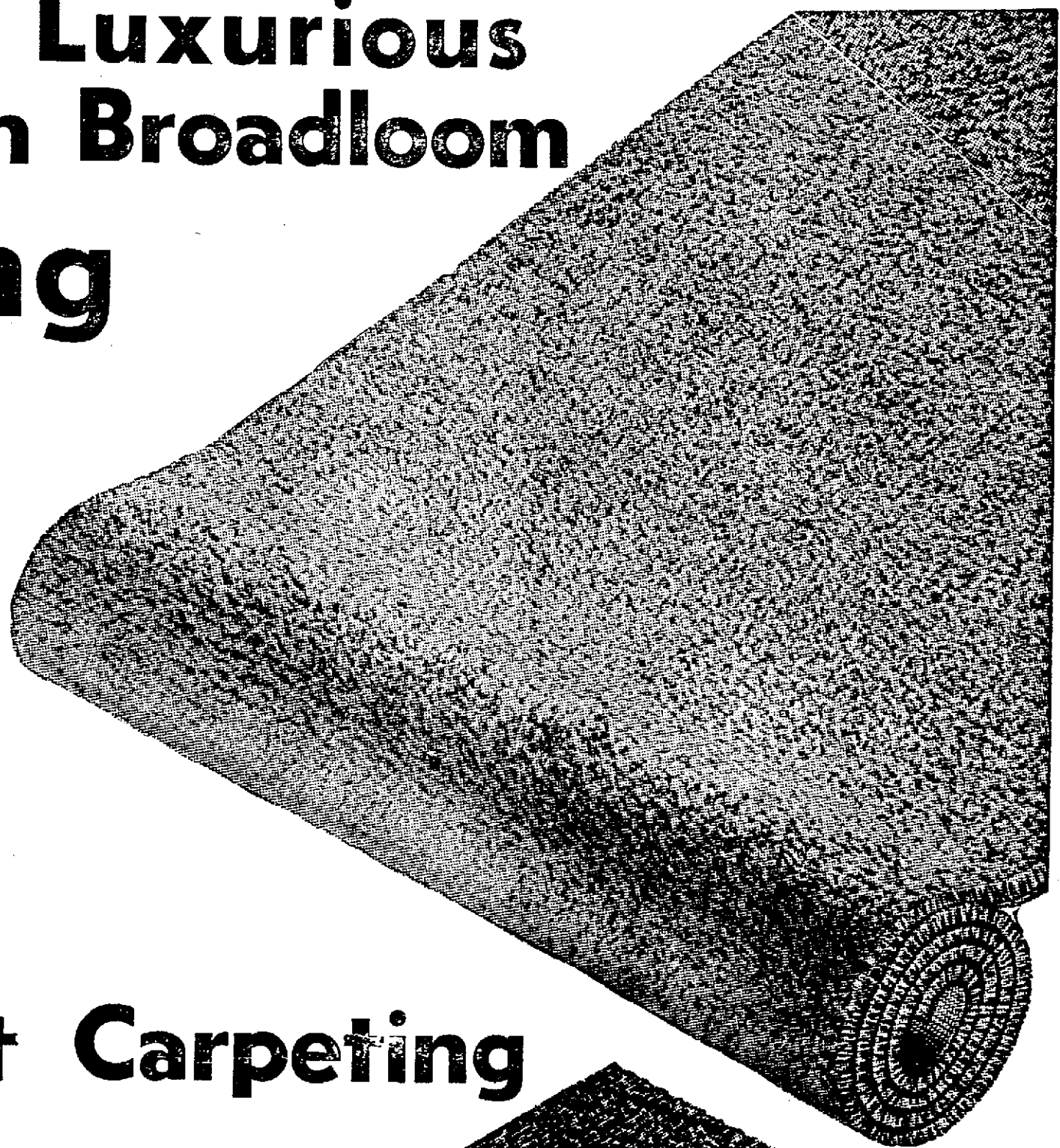
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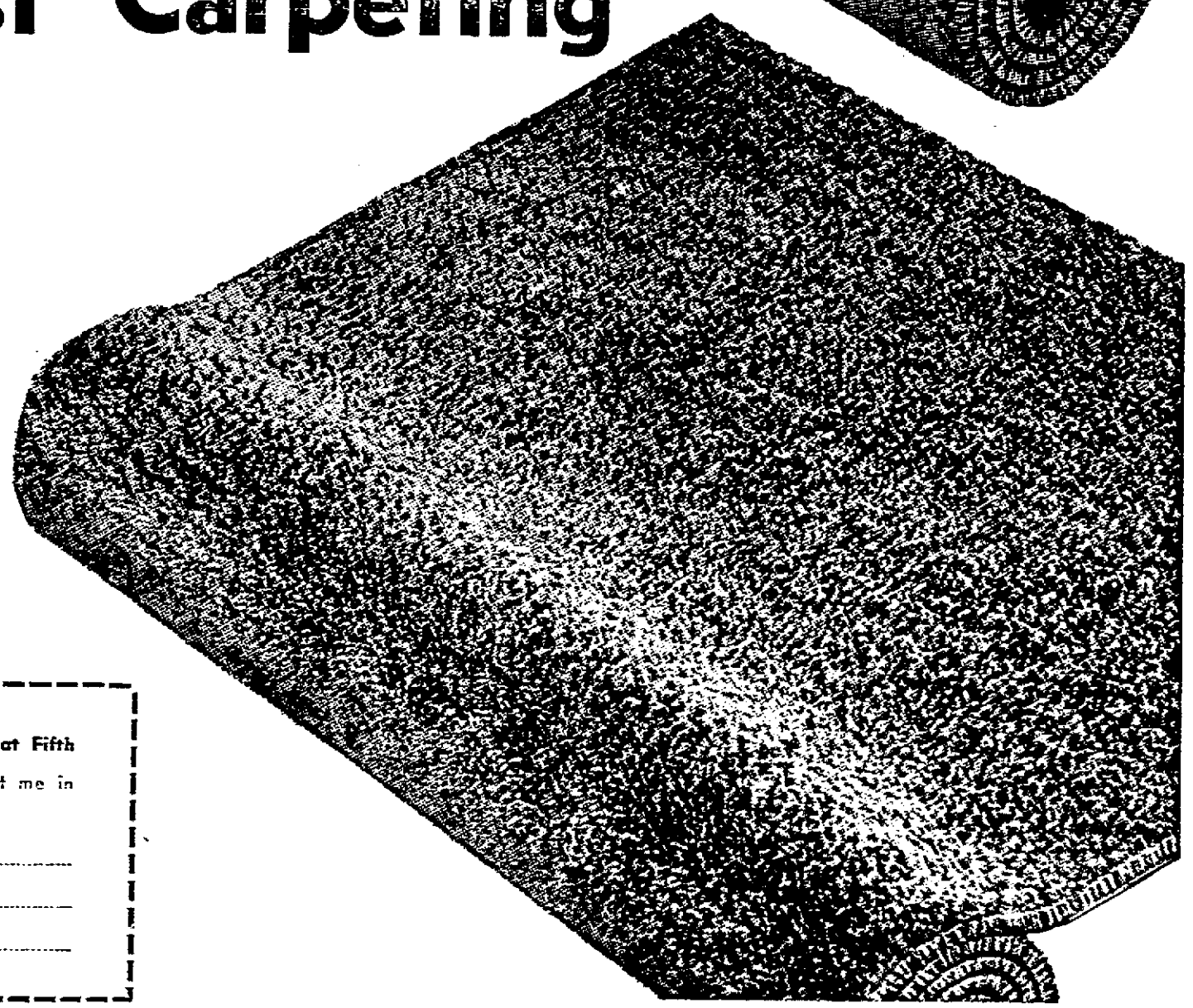
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**Frieze-textured nubby twist pile**

It's fabulously beautiful, yet practically impossible for it to wear out! Tightly twisted new nylon and rayon blend resists crushing, linting and dirt. The buoyant, springy texture conceals footprints . . . holds rich appearance after years of long, hard wear. Clear, beautiful, bright colors in dawn grey, spice beige, sage green, spice brown, cherry red. Wall-to-wall or room sizes. 9 and 12-foot widths.



SEARS, Long Beach

American at Fifth

Gentlemen: Please have your carpet adviser call to assist me in the selection and measuring for new carpeting.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

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City \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

## LEGISLATION STATUS

WASHINGTON—(AP). Status of major legislation in Congress:

**HOUSING**—Senate Finance Committee shelved administration's House-passed housing program pending investigation of housing scandals.

**TRADE**—Bill introduced in House to carry out President's request for revised reciprocal trade act allowing more tariff-cutting power. Hostile Senate may hold out for extension of present law.

**PRICE SUPPORTS**—House Agriculture Committee ended hearings on farm price support dispute, started probe of surplus problems. Senate committee continues hearings.

**WIRE-TAPPING**—Hostile Senate Judiciary Committee may pigeonhole House-passed bill authorizing Justice department, with federal court approval, to tap wires to obtain evidence in security cases.

**HIGHWAYS**—Senate passed and sent to White House compromise \$966,000,000 federal aid-to-highways authorization bill.

**FOREIGN AID**—House Foreign Affairs Committee continues hearings on \$3,497,000,000 foreign aid bill, most of it for Far East.

**TAXES**—Senate Finance Committee continues hearings on House-passed \$1,397,000,000 general tax revision bill.

**TAFT-HARTLEY**—House Labor Committee ready for final approval of Taft-Hartley Act revision bill. Senate committee has approved most of President's 14-point plan.

**STATEHOOD**—House Republican leaders still delaying action on Senate-passed bill granting statehood to Hawaii and Alaska. Strong opposition to Alaskan section.

**POSTAL RATES**—House Post Office Committee continues hearings on bill raising out-of-town postal rates from 2 to 4 cents and airmail from 6 to 7 cents.

**HEALTH**—House Commerce Committee continues hearings on President's request for health insurance program. House has passed second measure authorizing federally-aided health centers.

**SEAWAY**—House Rules Committee refusing to report Senate-passed bill authorizing \$105,000,000 Great Lakes-St. Lawrence deep seaway.

**SOCIAL SECURITY**—House Ways and Means Committee continued hearings on bill to raise old age benefits, increase employer-employee tax, and expand coverage to 10,000,000 self-employed.

**YOUNG VOTERS**—Senate action still pending on constitutional amendment to permit 18-year-olds to vote.

**BRICKER**—Motion to reconsider defeated Bricker amendment to redefine President's treaty-making powers pending before Senate. Early vote doubtful.

**COFFEE PRICES**—House action still pending on Senate-passed Gillette bill to put New York Coffee Exchange under federal regulation.

### Reports Big Gain in Insurance Sales

C. Carter Schneider, general agent for the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company in Long Beach, has announced a 30 per cent increase in life insurance sales for his agency during the first quarter of 1954.

The leading agent for the quarter is Leo Finell, who resides at 224 Tivoli Dr. According to Schneider, March was the best month in paid production in Connecticut Mutual's 108-year history. For the first quarter of 1954, sales were \$92,368,512, an increase of 5.6 per cent over the same period last year.

### You Would Never Know SHE WEARS GLASSES

Thousands of men and women now wear the NEW PLASTIC UNBREAKABLE (Hudless) CONTACT LENSES (Invisible Eye Glasses).

You would never suspect it! Particularly popular with sports-loving people. Let us demonstrate how easy they are to apply, to wear, to remove. Phone, write or come in for Descriptive Booklet on the New Fluid Contact Lenses.

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37 Pine Ave. Ph. 63-8319  
In Long Beach 28 Years  
• In WILMINGTON, 810 N. Avalon Blvd. Phone 12-1111 4-5454  
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## NEWBERRY'S Monday Morning DOORBUSTER

### SPECIAL!!! UNBLEACHED MUSLIN

Regular 29c Yard, Now

39" wide 80-square count.  
This dependable material  
can be used for ironing  
board covers, drapery  
lining, tea towels, curtains  
and interfacings.

**15¢** yard

BASEMENT

### SPECIAL!!! PLISSE REMNANTS

Regular 39c Yard, Now

24" to 36" wide solid color and printed plisse, solid color broadcloth, embossed cottons and wrinkle cottons. All new materials! Just received! Can be used for blouses, skirts, sleeping wear, children's and ladies' clothing. Here is a real savings!

**15¢** yard

BASEMENT

**J. J. NEWBERRY CO.**

433 PINE AVE. DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

SHOP TODAY, SUNDAY, TILL 9 P.M.

# DORN'S CUTS PRICES

TO THE BONE ON ALL NATIONAL BRANDS

ADMIRAL — PHILCO — ZENITH — RCA VICTOR — MOTOROLA —  
BENDIX — EMERSON — WESTINGHOUSE — THOR — CROSLLEY —  
MAJESTIC — NORGE — WHIRLPOOL — MERCURY — GAFFERS &  
SATTLER — WESTERN HOLLY — ABC — RCA ESTATE RANGES

## The Most Startling Prices Ever Offered!



**ADMIRAL Special**  
**CROSLLEY**  
**SAVE \$90**

**GENERAL ELECTRIC**  
**SAVE \$100**

**BRAND NEW PHILCO**  
Full Family Size  
With Freezer Chest  
FORMERLY \$199.95  
**\$139.95**

**24 MONTHS TO PAY**

Model 732

**Ask About Our 25c A DAY PLAN**

### Look at this buy of a Lifetime

A big refrigerator with all of the latest features—cross-top freezer, easy-out ice cube trays, rust-proof shelves, bottle storage space, advanced design styling—at the lowest price we have ever offered. Save \$60.00.

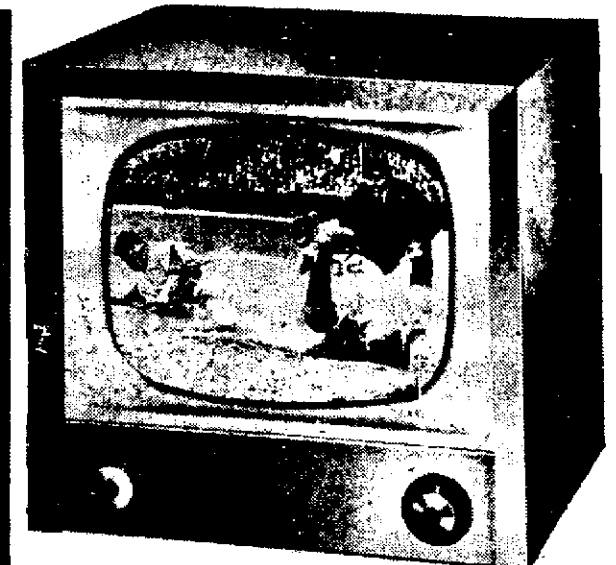
### SAVE 20% to 65%

#### TELEVISION

21" RCA VICTOR—Was \$279.95  
Save \$89 if you act today. NOW **\$199.95**  
21" ADMIRAL  
Special for this set only. NOW **\$169.95**  
21" ZENITH  
We have never sold these sets at this low price. NOW **\$199.95**  
21" PHILCO  
Our lowest price for this set. NOW **\$179.95**  
24" CROSLLEY  
Sold all over the U.S. for as high as \$399.95. NOW **\$299.95**  
27" RCA — LIC. MIRA-TEL  
Only a few at this price. Comparable value \$499.95. **\$199.95**

#### REFRIGERATORS

GENERAL ELECTRIC—Was \$529.95  
11 Ft. — 2-Door Model. NOW **\$399.95**  
ADMIRAL — Was \$189.95  
Full Family Size. NOW **\$149.95**  
PHILCO WITH FREEZER  
This is 30% off at Dorn's. NOW **\$139.95**  
CROSLLEY SHELVA-DOR  
A tremendous value. NOW **\$189.95**  
BENDIX 9.5 CU. FT.  
Sold previously for \$299.95. NOW **\$199.95**



**SAVE \$90!** **\$99.95**  
Off Recommended  
Mfg. List Price.  
**17" FAMOUS NAME TABLE MODEL TV**



**SAVE \$71!** **\$128.95**  
Off Orig. List.  
**Top Name Washer**



**SAVE \$100!** **\$139.95**  
Off Comparable Models

### 21" FAMOUS CONSOLE AUTOMATIC WASHERS

THOR AUTOMATIC — Was \$299.95  
Brand new "Set It and Forget It" NOW **\$199.95**  
WHIRLPOOL AUTOMATIC — Was \$249.95  
Now Compact Wonderful! NOW **\$179.95**  
ABC AUTOMATIC — Was \$249.95  
Amazing Exclusive Shampoo Action. NOW **\$189.95**  
GENERAL ELECTRIC AUTOMATIC — Was \$299.95  
\$70 Savings You Can't Pass Up. NOW **\$229.95**  
BENDIX AUTOMATIC — Was \$239.95  
Washes, rinses and damp dries. NOW **\$179.95**

### PAY NO MONEY FOR 45 DAYS

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HOUSE OF MIRACLES

Shop Today, Sunday, 'til 9 P. M.

**251 E. 4th St.**

IN DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

11 LOCATIONS  
TO SERVE YOU

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\$100,000 SERVICE  
AND UHF DEPT.

**EASIER  
CREDIT  
AT DORN'S**  
Open an  
Account in  
3 Minutes  
We Carry Our  
Own Accounts





**Beach Combing**  
With MALCOLM EPLEY

EASTER. Thought pictures of this day are bathed in shimmering sunlight. For Easter is spring, bright with promise. Easter is the awakening and the beginning. It is Christianity's most significant festival.

It should be a glorious day for everybody. May it be that for YOU.

MOST of us think things were somewhat simpler for the folks of other generations. For instance, you might say they didn't have to worry about parking, a major modern headache. But they did, they even had parking hogs in those days.

Mr. Edward Castagna, the city librarian, was looking through the Feb. 22, 1895, edition of the Long Beach Eye, pioneer newspaper, the other day, and came upon this item in the editorial column:

"Parties hitching their teams. Sunday, in front of the tabernacle grounds, should bear in mind there is room for all teams if they will drive in properly. As it is, several drive in alongside the hitching rails, instead of square in, thus depriving many from tying near the building, which is unpleasant and unjust. Do better, brethren."

ALSO, Mr. Castagna discovered some civic worries of the 'nineties that don't concern us much any more.

A story in the Eye told how citizens were "kicking" at the town marshal for permitting use of the streets and sidewalks for pasture for assorted livestock. It said the marshal got a "full-sized kick" for the loose livestock situation on American Ave., today's concrete-and-glass automobile row.

IT will take a little telling, but you ought to hear about a delayed double wedding at Wilmington Thursday eve—and how the guests who waited on and on at Faith Tabernacle were given a running account of the frantic activities that finally cleared the way for the ceremonies.

The comedy of mixups and near-frustrations began when Navy Seaman Richard Iturra, one of the prospective bridegrooms, got his leave and started north from San Diego, forgetting the wedding ring.

Iturra discovered his error at Oceanside. There was nothing to do but drive back to the ship and get the circle of gold.

Meanwhile, his prospective bride, Dorothy Clemens waited with mounting worry for him at Wilmington, for they had yet to get their marriage license. Iturra arrived, five minutes after the license bureau closed.

The young couple and helpful friends began calling frantically to newspapers and public officials, and finally some one at the Hall of Records in L.A. promised to wait after hours to issue the license—provided Iturra brought a relative along to verify his age.

Iturra has an uncle in L. A. but uncle wasn't at home. They looked in all his favorite haunts, but never did find him. About 8 p.m., the time for the wedding to start back in Wilmington, he wandered in, surprised anybody was looking for him.

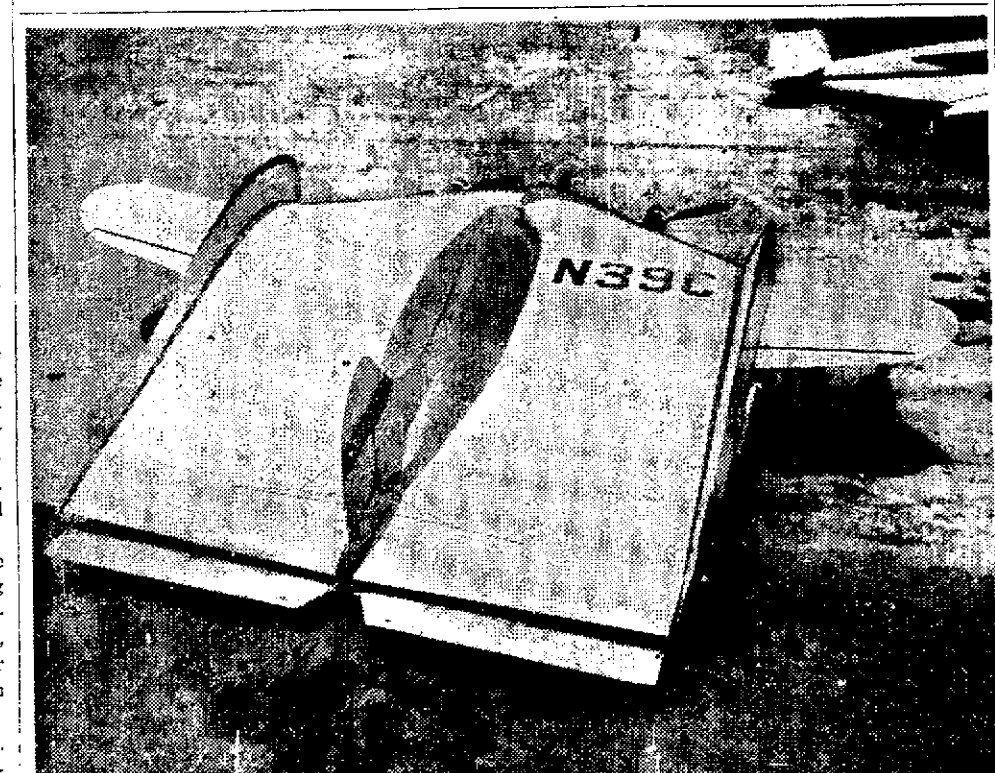
The kids got their license and then raced back to the church. Then it was discovered that in all the excitement, no one had remembered to go after the bride's mother, who lives in Lomita. A gentleman was dispatched to get her, but couldn't find her at home. He came back to the church, found she hadn't yet arrived, and returned to Lomita, where the good lady was located looking for a taxicab to take her to her daughter's wedding.

Well, all this time the guests waited, as well as the other couple in the double wedding—Anne Clemens, Dorothy's sister, and Bob Freeman, another Navy man. For a while they were entertained by the organist, whose repertoire began running low. Then Mrs. Vada Oliphant and the preacher, Rev. E. E. Partridge began giving bulletins to the audience on the various events transpiring elsewhere—the hunt for the mother, uncle, license, etc.

Two hours later the ceremonies began. Then came the reception. And at last, at 1 a.m., the young couples bade farewell to sleepy-eyed well wishers and took off—pretty sure that married life would present fewer problems than getting married.

# Flying What's-It Will Land Here at New Home Base This Afternoon

**Independent-Press-Telegram**  
SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1954 ★ SECTION B  
Sports... Pages 5-9 ★ Real Estate and Business... Pages 10-14



**ON THE SQUARE**  
Box-like construction of Horton Wingless Airplane inspires comparisons with flying saucers. Some observers think it looks like a dance floor for gremlins or the result of a mating between two lost kites.—(Staff Photos)

## Super Park Envisioned for L.B. Strand

By GEORGE WEEKS  
(City Hall Reporter)

A regional park along the downtown strand, with dramatic design and unique attractions, may be in the making for Long Beach.

It is proposed by the city's park consultant, F. Ellwood Allen, in his recommendations for transforming the Municipal Auditorium area and the beach east of Rainbow Pier.

The project involves acquisition of private property valued at millions of dollars, abandoning the proposed shoreline drive, and constructing such elaborate improvements as an outdoor theater, a ballroom and a dining terrace above a swimming pool.

All buildings between Ocean Blvd. and the shoreline, from Pier Pl. to Alamitos Ave., except the Wilton Hotel, would be removed to make way for the waterfront park.

Development of the auditorium grounds, already being planned in connection with the construction of an exposition hall, would be carried one step further to provide the site for a theater with a covered stage—the scene of opera, concerts and symphony under the stars. Adjacent to the theater would be a redesigned lagoon for boating.

**TWIN PLAZAS**  
Along the edge of the beach extending eastward from Rainbow Pier the concept is that of a two-level promenade or plaza. The upper level, broken by planted islands, is seen as the setting for a series of attractive retail shops.

Adjoining these would be an elaborate restaurant with glass-protected terrace overlooking the ocean. And next would be a ballroom with direct access to the restaurant.

A large bathhouse and swimming pool are contemplated for the lower plaza level, one point of the pool being directly under the dining terrace. The lower level would also encompass quarters for life-guard and concessions.

Easterly from the restaurant the plaza would blend into a wide ramp and the two levels merge into one above the elevation of the beach sand. At Eighth Pl., in the center of a crescent, is envisaged a second group of structures including a bathhouse and concessions.

**CRESCENT BEACH**  
West of the auditorium area Palm Beach Park also would be improved as a regional park. A Planning Commission scheme calls for land fill on the east side of the Los Angeles River to create a crescent-shaped beach. Here would be located a boat trailer parking unit, helicopter and a group of beach utility buildings.

One further advantage of the Palm Beach Park development is that it would serve as a screen between harbor installations and the newly beautified auditorium grounds.

**Taxi, Little One?**  
NOTODDEN, Norway — CP. Taxicab drivers here have taken steps to meet a growing habit among Notodden babies of arriving before their mothers reach the hospital.

The drivers have taken a full course in midwifery from a professional, Anne Slettemo, and equipped their cabs with scissors, tape and cotton.



**HE DID IT**  
William Horton of Huntington Beach is thinker-upper, designer and test pilot of flying What-Is-It.

## You Have Just One Week to Enter 'Welcome' Race

Only one week remains in which girls may sign up for the Miss Welcome to Long Beach beauty contest scheduled for May 3-6.

Rod Whaley, co-ordinator of the event for the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce, announced Saturday that the deadline for filing of applications would be April 26 at 5 p. m.

Entry blanks may be obtained in the Junior Chamber offices in Wilton Hotel or at the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant office in the auditorium.

The winner of the contest will be selected on May 6 from a field of 15 semifinalists chosen on the three preliminary nights. She will receive many prizes, including a complete wardrobe from Walker's department store and a chance at a Universal-International Pictures starlet contract.

In addition, Miss Welcome will act as the city's official hostess in the Miss Universe Pageant.

Master of ceremonies for the Miss Welcome contest is Oscar Meinhardt, director of the Miss Universe Pageant.

Contestants must be between the ages of 18 and 28, married or single, and residents of Long Beach.

## It's Not a Bird, Not Superman—It's Impossible

By JIM PHELAN

If you are driving out around the Long Beach airport at 2:30 this afternoon and see a four-ton flying saucer land, don't bother to notify the Air Force.

It isn't from outer space and it isn't really a flying saucer. It comes from the Orange County airport at Santa Ana, and it's called the Horton Wingless airplane. It's the damndest plane you ever saw.

It has a big, squat body like a manta ray, no fuselage, a needle nose and no wings except a couple of dinky little stubs that look as if they wouldn't keep a full-grown duck in the air.

This flying what-is-it is the product of William Horton of Huntington Beach, who conceived it, designed it, built it and test-flew it all by himself. He calls it "the greatest advancement in aviation since man first conquered air" and he plans to start production with it here in Long Beach in the next few months.

### BIG CLAIMS

Horton, a 38-year-old engineer, makes some amazing claims for his unconventional plane. He says that it will carry double the payload of a regular plane of the same size and power, will land and take off in much less space and costs about half as much to build.

"The secret is all in the lifting surface," says Horton. "The whole body of my plane serves as a wing, while in a conventional plane, the body is a parasitic attachment."

Horton has test-flown his strange craft for hundreds of hours at low altitudes over the Orange County field, and has 16 hours of flight away from the field. The plane has caused a sensation wherever it has landed.

The craft, powered by two 450-hp. Pratt & Whitney engines, can take off in 300 feet—the length of a football field... and can land at 45 mph.

Horton says he plans to build an "executive model" first, a six-passenger craft only 13 feet wide. He says that this model will have a double pusher propeller.

### PROPS 'LONG-LEGGED'

The propellers on his present craft have created considerable comment among aeronautic engineers. They are mounted on nine-foot shafts protruding from the engines to clear the unconventional body.

"Engineers always ask me about the vibration problem with such a long shaft," Horton says. "The shafts are supported by one small strut held by a quarter-inch bolt. Experts look at it and say it's impossible."

Horton says the shafts utilize a "new principle" that he is in the process of patenting.

He has elaborate plans for huge military transport models and hopes to apply jet power to some of his planes. He intends to open headquarters for his corporation at 2825 Spring St. shortly.

This experimental model took 18 months to build, and cost approximately \$100,000. It measures 26 feet wide and 40 feet long, and its skeleton contains 1 1/2 miles of welded steel tubing.

"When the experts see it on the ground, they say it just can't fly," says Horton. "But it really handles like a dream."

### ART DEMONSTRATION SET

Caesar Hernandez, Bay area artist, will demonstrate his water color technique at the monthly meeting of the San Pedro Art Asso. at 8 p.m. Thursday at the YWCA, Ninth St. near Pacific Ave., San Pedro. A painting by Leslie Stone will be given as a prize.

# Dolls Join Easter Parade



**THOUGHTFUL** before a gay collection of dolls at Bowers Memorial Museum in Santa Ana, 8-year-old Lucretia Palmer is caught in finger-biting moment. The April Showers, Masque de la Directoire and La Parisienne creations are by Halle Blakeley of Los Angeles.—(Staff Photos by Bob Geivet)



**CHALK-WHITE** features of powdered marble blend with coloring of doll gown in silk and lace.



**SCEPTER IN HAND**, modern Queen Elizabeth commands respect of her Duke, who stands smartly by her side. Inspired by the coronation, the creation is shown at the museum by Mrs. Carolina Atherton of Fullerton. Museum doors will be open today.

## BOOK ARRIVES Volume 5's Ready Now

Volume 5 of the American International Encyclopedia will be available to readers of The Independent, Press-Telegram Monday.

For your copy, bring the coupon published today on Page B-3 and 89 cents to the special office on the first floor of the I. P. T. building, Sixth and Pine.

Or you may send in the coupon and \$1.15 to obtain Volume 5 by mail.

Volumes 1, 2, 3 and 4 have been sold out. However, these volumes have been reordered and more are on the way. By saving coupons published from time to time in The Independent and Press-Telegram, readers may be assured of obtaining all volumes of the encyclopedia as shipments arrive.

## Doll Festival Shows Treasured Creations

SANTA ANA—Beautifully-made dolls, expressing the artistry of generations present and past, will parade in silent pageantry brilliant with colors and lights Easter Sunday.

Display cases of Charles W. Bowers Memorial Museum, 2002 N. Main St., will present the 15th annual Doll Festival exhibit continuing through June 15.

Mrs. F. E. Coulter, curator, has arranged a kaleidoscope of treasured pieces for the display. Most of them have not previously been shown, and some have been created expressly for the festival.

Some pieces are as old as 400 years, handed down from generation to generation—often with the original clothing.

Of every conceivable material, artisans have created fragile heirloom dolls, sometimes in the images of their friends or patrons.

The dolls are of wax, papier mache, silk, both glazed and unglazed Bisque, Parian marble, Dresden, wood, rubber, terra cotta, Creche, and even celluloid.

And there are three Montanari creations this year, for the first time, treasured French Bru and Jumeau creations, and the affluence of doll-dom, the Parians and Dresdens.

Relatively few of the dolls shown are owned by Orange County collectors. Mrs. Coulter said. They come from as far away as New Hampshire, and from Washington State to Kentucky. In all, 18 states are represented.

More than 200 exhibitors entered dolls this year. There are thousands of sizes and kinds. One exhibitor lent her entire collection of 206 pieces.

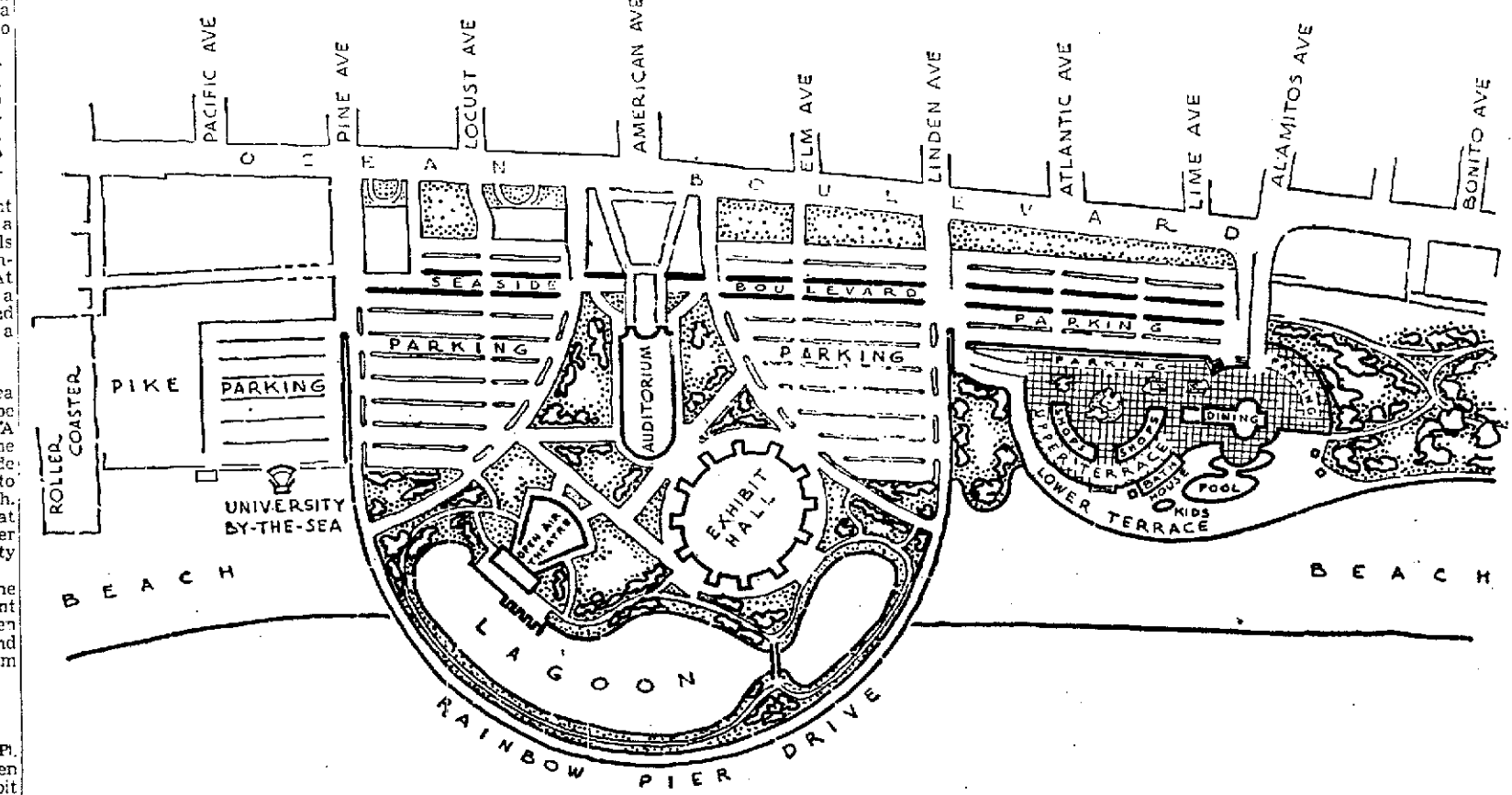
Open hours for the museum are daily except Monday from 10 a. m. until 4:30 p. m.; Thursday evening 7 until 9 o'clock and Sundays from 1 to 5 p. m. It is closed Mondays.

## C of C Sates 1-Day Drive for Members

Extensive plans for "Operation Roundup," a special one-day Chamber of Commerce membership drive, were announced Saturday by Ward Johnson, president.

During the drive, which is slated for May 13, volunteer teams of Chamber leaders will contact business and professional men in every section of the city the chance to join with other civic leaders and help build Long Beach into one of the finest cities of America, Johnson said.

"The Chamber is the one unified organization which is dedicated to securing more payroll dollars, more jobs, more business and more savings to the taxpayers from the development of sound programs of economic and cultural betterment," Johnson concluded.



## DESIGN FOR FUN ON THE BEACH

Municipal Auditorium and its proposed annex would be a center of beach beautification in the City of Long Beach master plan for park improvement. Fronting on the Rainbow Lagoon with the auditorium buildings would be an open air theater and bandstand,

new quarters for University by the Sea, and, to the east, specialty shops and dining area on the upper terrace, pool and bathhouse on lower terrace. Promenades would wind eastward along the pallsades for the convenience of strollers and cyclists.



**West Coast** 6-4209  
333 E. Ocean

DOORS OPEN NOON

—NOW—

5:00 to 2 P.M.  
7:00 to 10 P.M.  
74¢  
25¢  
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Children  
Anytime

EXCLUSIVE  
SHOWING!

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THE LAND OF THE VIKINGS...  
IN THE DAYS OF

## Prince Valiant

In the wonder of STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND!  
color by TECHNICOLOR



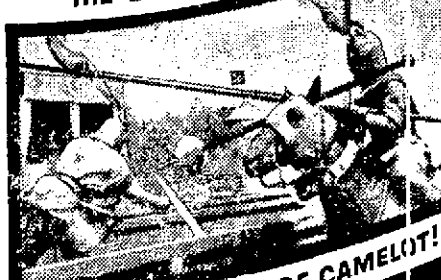
THE VIKINGS ATTACK!



THE BLACK KNIGHT RIDES!



THE ASSAULT ON THE FORTRESS!



THE TOURNAMENTS OF CAMELOT!



CHRISTIANS BATTLE INFIDELS!



VALIANT DUELS FOR THE FAIR ALEIA!

starring  
**James Mason · Janet Leigh · Robert Wagner · Debra Paget · Sterling Hayden**

Victor McLaglen · Donald Crisp · Brian Aherne · Barry Jones · Mary Philips · Tom Conway and a cast of thousands

**EXTRA!** IN CINEMASCOPE-TECHNICOLOR  
"FAMOUS WAGNER BOYS CHORUS"  
AND "NEW HORIZONS"

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER  
"WEE WATER WONDERS"  
PLUS TECHNICOLOR CARTOON

**EGYPTIAN** OPEN NOON  
Best Actor of the Year  
**William HOLDEN**  
"STALAG 17"

LAST 3 DAYS  
Best Actress of the Year  
**Audrey HEPBURN**  
"ROMAN HOLIDAY"

EXCLUSIVE ROAD SHOW ENGAGEMENT  
M.G.M.'s MASTERPIECE!  
"BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!"  
—Nat'l. Bd. of Review—  
**JULIUS CAESAR**  
STARRING  
**MARLON BRANDO**  
AS CAESAR  
**JAMES MASON**  
AS ANTONY  
**JOHN GIELGUD**  
AS BRUTUS  
**LOUIS CALHERN**  
AS JULIUS CAESAR  
**EDMOND O'BRIEN**  
AS CASSA  
**GREER GARSON**  
AS CALPURNIA  
**DEBORAH KERR**  
AS PORTIA  
DIRECTED BY JOSEPH L. MANKIEWICZ  
PRODUCED BY JOHN HOUSEMAN  
AN M.G.M. PICTURE

STARTS WED. **EGYPTIAN** 649-69 FOURTH-NEAR AMERICAN  
CONTINUOUS FROM NOON DAILY

STARTS WED. **EGYPTIAN** 649-69 FOURTH-NEAR AMERICAN  
CONTINUOUS FROM NOON DAILY

Now Showing! **IMPERIAL** 639-73  
Two Outstanding Hits on the Same Program  
**Kirk DOUGLAS** in "ACT OF LOVE"  
**Bob HOPE** in "CASANOVA'S BIG NIGHT"

DOORS OPEN REGULAR 12 NOON PRICES

**BELMONT** 649-01  
All TECHNICOLOR Show  
Lucille BALL-Don ARNOLD  
"LONG, LONG TRAILER"  
"EASY TO LOVE"

OPEN NOON

**BAY** 925-55  
BING CROSBY  
"LITTLE BOY LOST"  
Carmel WILDE-Rita GAM  
"SAADIA"  
IN COLOR

OPEN 1145

## 'Sleeping Beauty Ballet' Will Be Presented Here

Ballet enthusiasts in Long Beach may see "The Sleeping Beauty Ballet," music by Tschalkowsky, in its entirety, by the Valerie Silver Ballet on Saturday, April 24, at 8 p. m. at the Jordan High School auditorium, Atlantic Ave. and 65th St.

Beautiful costumes, elaborate sets and effective lighting will enhance the telling of the story of the princess who was put under enchantment by the wicked fairy and slept 100 years. She was awakened by the kiss of the prince.

Donna McSwain, outstanding 16-year-old ballerina, dances the role of the princess, with Al Simmons as the prince. Frances Mansay is the good fairy and Gladys Niver portrays the wicked fairy. Judy Seigfried is the bluebird, with other solo parts being done by Elizabeth Sullivan, Elaine Clark, Jean Hunter, Linda Sprague, Sherry May, Marshall, Joyce Airth, Myra Ferguson, Jennifer Adams, Pamela Chasa, Sharon Dach.

Tickets will be available at the box office the night of the performance or reservations can be made by calling 8-8267.

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30 PINE AVE. 6-4429

CONTINUOUS FROM 9:30 A.M.  
IT WILL KNOCK  
BOTH YOUR EYES OUT!



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**JANE RUSSELL**

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GILBERT ROLAND-ARTHUR HUNNICUTT  
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Produced by RKO

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"KILLER SHARK"

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DISNEY CARTOON  
"RUGGED BEAR"

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Wide Screen

Barbara STANWYCK  
"ALL I  
DESIRE"

with RICHARD CARLSON  
— and —  
"CAPTAIN  
John Smith  
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Pocahontas"

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## Lucy Doesn't Bother Getting Easter Hat

By ALINE MOSBY

HOLLYWOOD — (U.P.) Lucille Ball in a polka dot mother-daughter dress and Lana Turner in black taffeta and sables will lead Hollywood's Easter parade of stars in their spring finery.

The "parade" will stretch from the movie colony here to Palm Springs where many vacationing stars will plant Easter eggs in the sand in Southern California fashion.

Television's Miss Ball, spending the weekend with husband Desi Arnaz and their children on the desert, said her Easter bolero dress is of white tie silk with ravy blue polka dots and an accordion-pleated skirt. Three-year-old Lucy has a polka dot dress to match.

Miss Ball, recently named as one of the worst-hatted women in America, said she didn't buy an Easter bonnet at all this year. Lana's Sunday costume is a black taffeta full-skirted dress with fitted short sleeves and a white taffeta Peter Pan collar and bow at the high neck. Over that she'll toss her sables.

**WOOL FOR ANN**  
Ann Miller chose a black-and-white checked wool dress with a

full skirt and white lapels and cuffs on the push-up sleeves. A gray wool slim suit trimmed with white pique was the selection of dark-haired dancer Cyd Charisse.

Gene Tierney, one of movie-town's best-dressed women, will wear a gray flannel suit designed by Balenciaga. It has a narrow skirt and semi-fitted jacket with a wide, open collar. A small white straw hat on her head and Prince Aly Khan on her arm will complete her Sunday outfit.

Dinah Shore and her daughter, Missy, had Hollywood milliner Rex design for them matching mother-daughter bonnets of white straw faced with green taffeta and trimmed with roses. Maureen O'Sullivan and one of her daughters also have identical white straw bonnets trimmed with yellow organdy.

**TO EARLY MASS**  
June Haver planned to go to early mass at the Catholic church in a black faille suit with a velvet collar. She'll wear a pink bonnet with a rose underneath the brim. Another churchgoer will be Loretta Young in a yellow organdy bouffant with a tucked chiffon bodice and stiff petticoats.

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### TOWNSEND NOTES

The following Townsend meetings are scheduled this week:

**TUESDAY**  
Club 12 — 900 Cedar Ave. 7:30 p. m. Rev. J. J. Hogan, speaker.

**Club 9** — Meets with Mrs. Ruie Bennett, 5363 Olive Ave. 6 p. m. Mrs. Kate Coburn in charge.

**THURSDAY**  
Club 5-A — 1490 California Ave. 8 p. m. Speaker, William Hobbs.

**FRIDAY**  
Club 3 — 1780 Orange Ave. 7 p. m. Mrs. W. A. Dingley in charge.

### Concert Program by Municipal Band

LONG BEACH MUNICIPAL BAND  
CONCERT SCHEDULE  
EUGENE LABARRIE, Conductor  
CHARLES J. PALSY, Assistant

**Wednesday, April 18, 1954**  
8:00 p. m. Soloist, Walter B. Anderson, marimba.

**THURSDAY, NO CONCERTS.**

**FRIDAY, April 19, 1954**  
7:30 p. m. Soloist, Al Lilleboorn, cornet.

**WEDNESDAY, April 21, 1954**  
7:30 p. m. Soloist, James W. Duncan, trombone.

**THURSDAY, April 22, 1954**  
7:30 p. m. Soloist, Charles J. Palse, euphonium.

**FRIDAY, April 23, 1954**  
7:30 p. m. Soloist, Clayton Barrie, piccolo.

**SATURDAY, April 24, 1954**  
7:30 p. m. Soloist, Charles E. Keeler, xylophone.

**SUNDAY, April 25, 1954**  
2:00 p. m. Soloist, Charles E. Keeler, xylophone.

(Band Shell, weather permitting)



**SHIRLEY AND HER THIRD**  
Smiling her prettiest, Shirley Temple leaves Santa Monica Hospital Saturday with her daughter, Lori, born a week ago Friday. The former actress, who is Mrs. Charles Black in private life, has another daughter, Linda, 6, and a son, Charles Jr., 2.—(AP Photo)

### New Show by "The Theater"

With David Ruderman and Joan Scanlon in the leading roles, "The Theater," dramatic group directed by Pat Brown, will present "Detective Story," opening April 30 for a two-week run at 30 Termino Ave. Plays will be given Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights.

The box office will open Monday, hours 1-4 and 7-10 p. m. This will be the second production for the group. The Theater recently successfully presented "Stalag 17."

Included in the cast will be: Earl Hayes, Stan Levenson, Frank Holt, Ivan Marco, Milly Cooper, Sidney Penn, Myrna Innis, Arthur Zahler, Edward Chadwick, Blaine Nels Simons, Eva Rober, Cliff Medaugh, Sy Fogelson, Mary Carney, Gordon Hathaway, Ernie Wheeler, Joan Stovall, Bob Spence, Bob Sorrells, Dick Fullmer.

Tickets may be reserved by phoning 34-8012.

### DEAD MAN STAGES PARTY

**DETROIT—AP.** A dead man will give a party in a Detroit hotel next Wednesday.

Carl Clarke, a bachelor who loved to entertain, died last Nov. 17. He was 79.

Clarke provided in his will that a list of 51 of his friends divide his personal effects in one last fling following his death.

### U.S. Set to Confer on Aid to Nicaragua

**WASHINGTON — AP.** The government announced Saturday the United States will begin negotiations with Nicaragua Monday for a military aid agreement similar to those now in force with eight other Latin American nations.

Strategically, the U. S. move is aimed at setting up a buffer in Nicaragua to protect the Panama Canal from any Communist movement from Guatemala.

### Back From War, 'Thunderbirds' Hailed as Heroes

**NEW YORK — (AP).** Battle-hardened men who fought the Communists in Korea for 427 days without yielding an inch of ground wept like children Saturday when they sailed past the Statue of Liberty to receive a hero's welcome from the nation's biggest city.

A total of 1130 members of the 45th Infantry Division—"the Thunderbird Division"—lined the railings of the flag-decked troopship Gen. J. H. Moore as it docked at Stapleton, Staten Island. The Thunderbirds sailed from Incheon, Korea, March 15, and had been promised they would be home for Easter.

Also aboard the ship were 1533 other service men who completed tours of duty in Korea with other outfits.

### Top Foreign Films Due for U.S. Premiere Here

Long Beach will participate in a Foreign Film Fair next month sponsored by the Los Angeles Chapter of the Film Council of America, according to Nina Boyle, film librarian at the Public Library.

Local sponsors of the event include the Board of Education, the Municipal Art Center, Long Beach State College, Harbor Junior College and the library.

For the event, the Film Council has selected the best of non-theatrical 16-mm motion pictures submitted by more than 40 embassies in the United States. The pictures will be screened here May 20, 21 and 22, with admission free. Other showings are scheduled for Fullerton.

Irving Pichel, film director, heads the committee of selection. Audiences will see American premieres of the best of European films, many of them previewed at last year's Edinburgh Film Festival.

Additional information may be obtained from the Public Library Film Service or by telephoning 6-9821.

VALERIE SILVER Presents  
**"The Sleeping Beauty Ballet"**  
SATURDAY, APRIL 24 — 8 P. M.  
Jordan High School Auditorium, Atlantic & 65th  
TICKETS—Gen. Adm.: Adults, 1.25; Children, 75c; Reserved, \$2.00  
Available at Humphreys, Penny-Owlsey or Phone 8-8267 for Reservations

**Russ Refuse to Ease Travel Bans to West**  
BERLIN — UPI. The Russians rejected again Saturday night Western proposals to ease travel and lower other barriers between Soviet-occupied East Germany and Allied West Germany.

The Russians instead renewed demands for "all-German committees" to negotiate the restrictions—a move aimed at forcing the West to recognize the puppet East German regime.

**HAVE THE FINEST EASTER DINNER IN TOWN AT IVES**  
**ROAST LEG of SPRING LAMB** Dressing—Mint Jelly  
**BAKED PREMIUM HAM** Candied Yams Champagne Sauce  
**\$1.65** Complete Dinner

All dinners include soup, chef's tossed green salad, whipped potatoes, hot blueberry muffins, coffee, sherbet.

*the new*  
**IVES RESTAURANT**  
129 East Ocean Blvd.  
"WE NEVER CLOSE"  
Dean Ives—your downtown host  
FREE PARKING FOR DINNER PATRONS

**Golden Drumstick**  
FRIED CHICKEN  
*the very best*

One-Half Block East of Lakewood Traffic Circle Highway 101

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**EASTER SUNDAY IS FAMILY DAY**  
Delicious Foods at Prices You Can Afford  
Bring the Children — Come on Out and Enjoy Yourself

**CHICKEN ORDERS**

No. 1 Regular Order	95c	No. 5 All Livers—Six	1.25
No. 2 All White Order	1.45	No. 6 All Thighs—Three	1.05
No. 3 One-Half Chicken	1.40	No. 7 All Drumsticks (4)	1.05
No. 4 All Breast Order	1.95	Children's Order	.55

All Chicken Orders Include Bread, Potatoes and Desert Honey

**DELICIOUS SEAFOODS**

1. Delicious Filet of Sole Dinner	\$1.35
2. Tenderloin of White Fish Dinner	.95
3. Shrimp, Famous Hawaiian Fried (Most Popular of All)	1.10
4. Delicious Shrimp Louie	1.25
5. Giant Jumbo French Fried Shrimp Dinner	.95
6. Shrimp Salad with New Orleans Remoulade Sauce	1.10
7. Rocky Mountain Rainbow Trout Dinner	1.25
8. Eastern Blue Point Oysters (from Dover, Del.)	1.25
9. Delicious Fresh Swordfish or Halibut Steak Dinner	1.65

All seafood orders (except salads) include lemon slices — cocktail sauce — sour cream cole slaw and French fried potatoes . . . Half orders may be obtained for children.

**STEAK DINNERS**

Choice T-Bone or New York	\$2.50	Hamburger Steak	\$1.25
Club Steak	1.75	Top Sirloin Steak	2.50
Filet Mignon	2.95	Ham Steak	1.65

Continuous service from 12 noon till 10 P. M. — Seating capacity 575 people — Plenty of room for everyone — Free parking — Two large lots for your convenience. We cordially invite you all to enjoy yourselves with us this Easter week end.

**Our Location — 4645 E. PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY—One-Half Block East of Lakewood Traffic Circle—Highway 101, Long Beach. Telephone L. B. 34-1147.**

**MOM, STAY OUT**  
of your kitchen and enjoy Easter with your family and friends. Just call the Silver Wishbone for your dinner. It comes done to a turn — hot and ready to serve. We feature fried chicken, shrimp, barbecued ham and ribs. For Compton and North Long Beach delivery, call 2-9272. For Long Beach 8-8515. For dining out come to 4540 E. 7th St. You won't be sorry.

*Silver Wishbone*

**THE BAYOU-ROOM**  
at LAKEWOOD BOWL LAKEWOOD CENTER  
Featuring Fine Foods and Beverages  
**BROILED STEAKS SEA FOODS**  
RAY MIDDLETON at the Piano-Organ Bar  
Businessmen's Luncheon from 11 A. M.

**HAVE EASTER DINNER SUNDAY AT MILLER'S RESTAURANT**  
2116 Pacific Avenue Phone 6-3776  
Serving 8 A.M. to 11 P.M.

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TO INSPECT THE NEW AND MODERN FACILITIES OF THE NEW  
**GRISINGER'S DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT**  
On Bellflower Blvd. at Spring St.  
**TODAY, FROM NOON TO 8 P. M.**  
P.S. — WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT OF OUR GRAND OPENING

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**VOLUME NO. 5 ON SALE THIS WEEK**  
**April 19 -- April 24**

Complete new shipments of Volumes 1, 2, 3 and 4 are on the way from the publisher's plant in New York. An additional 6500 copies of each volume will arrive soon. Please be patient a short while longer. As soon as the books arrive announcement will be made in the Independent and Press-Telegram.

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**COUPON**  
VALUABLE! COUPON NO. 5  
April 19 through April 24

This coupon plus 89¢ and sales tax entitles reader to Volume 5 of the "AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL ENCYCLOPEDIA." (Mail orders are \$1.15 to cover cost of sales tax and mailing.) Encyclopedia may be obtained at the Independent, Press-Telegram Main Office, Purchasing Department, Sixth and Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. MAILING—If you cannot come into this office, mail No. 5 coupon plus \$1.15 to the Purchasing Department, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine Avenue, Long Beach, California. Enclose your street address and city for return mailing.

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CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZONE \_\_\_\_\_

**JUST GET A VOLUME A WEEK UNTIL YOU HAVE THE COMPLETE SET**

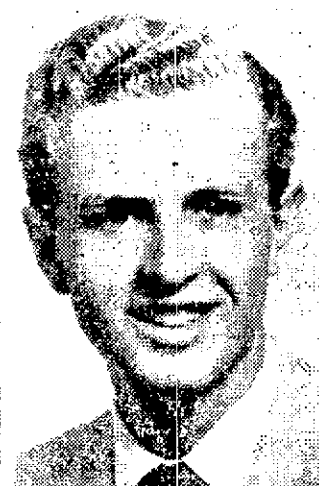
## Goal Nearing for Red Cross Fund Appeal

With only \$18,941 needed to reach its \$257,300 quota for 1954, Long Beach Red Cross leaders Saturday were optimistic that the goal would be reached.

"Public employees went over the top during the week with contributions totaling more than \$16,000," campaign chairman Hannan J. DeLacy said. "Two of the buildings, Times and Jergins Trust, also reached their goal. I feel certain that we can get the remaining few dollars, with intensive effort by the volunteer workers."

DeLacy pointed out that some areas and firms still have not been contacted by Red Cross workers. He urged these persons and places to send their contributions by mail to Red Cross headquarters.

## "Military SERVICE AIR \* LAND \* SEA



STEVEN JERABEK  
Four-Year Hitch

Steven F. Jerabek, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randall J. Jerabek, 5246 Appian Way, left recently for San Antonio, Texas, where he will start a four-year term in the Air Force.

Young Jerabek is a graduate of Will Rogers Junior High and Wilson High. He also attended City College. His father is chief clerk in the police crime laboratory.

A SON was born to Lt. Nelson C. Morris, USA, and his wife, Sue, Tuesday in an Army hospital at St. Mihiel, France. Lt. Morris, son of Mrs. Odette A. Morris, 1432 Linden Ave., has been overseas two years. He met his wife when he was at Fort Bragg, N. C. She was a member of the WAC and was sent to Europe three years ago. The two were married overseas. The lieutenant is with a chemical maintenance group. The baby, his first, is named Larry Allen.

PVT. GERALD E. RUSK II, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rusk, 4313 Pepperwood Ave., is serving as a senior smoking generator operator with the 51st Chemical Smoke Generator Co. of the 100th Central Postal Directory at Fort McClellan, Ala. He also is company first aid man when the group is in the field. He and his wife, Neena, reside at 902 1/2 Quintard Ave., Anniston, Ala.

CAPT. THEODORE RILEY, USAF, and his wife and two sons are vacationing with the captain's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Riley, 3428 E. Fourth St. The captain, stationed at Tinker Field, Okla., is on furlough. The filer was graduated from Poly High in 1939 and enlisted. He saw service as a bomber pilot over Italy and Japan in World War II.

ADVANCEMENT to the rank of fireman is announced for Norman E. Warwick, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Warwick, 625 E. Esther St., and husband of the former Jean V. King, 1037 Helman St. He is aboard the destroyer USS Gurke.

JAMES R. MARENGO, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marengo, 1717 Rogers St., was promoted to corporal recently. He is serving at Fort Campbell, Ky., with the 601st Quartermaster Company (Aerial Supply), attached to the 11th Airborne Division.

MINNICK—Clarence A. Minnick, 69, of 17 Chestnut Ave., died Thursday in a Torrance Hospital. Born in Chicago, he came to Long Beach from Santa Barbara two years ago. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Ida Minnick, Long Beach, and a brother, Seymour Minnick, Santa Barbara. Services will be Monday at 3 p.m. in Mortell's Mortuary, Rev. Lee Shelley officiating. Burial in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

SWIFT—Joseph Andrew Swift, 83, of 1449 Gaviota Ave., died Friday. Born in Elmhurst, Ill., he came to Long Beach in 1923 and became active in the real estate field. Survivors include two nephews, Frank K. Swift, of San Pedro, and Alaric Bras, two nieces, Edna Gallagher and Loretta Swift. Services will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Mortell's Mortuary, Rev. Walter Case officiating.

BIDDLE—Earl Chapman Biddle, 64, of 2130 Lees Ave., died Saturday. Born in McKeesport, Pa., he was store manager for Goodwill Industries. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Frances E. Biddle, and a daughter, Frances E. Pickers, both of Long Beach. Services will be Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Mortell's Mortuary, Rev. Walter Case officiating.

MILLER—Charles F. Miller, 80, formerly of 520 Daisy Ave., died Friday. A retired farmer, Mr. Miller was born in Fulton County, Pa., and has lived in Long Beach 24 years. He leaves two sons, Percy and Alvin Miller, three daughters, Mrs. Elsie Treadwell, Mrs. Seta Frommel, and Mrs. Myrtle Edwards. Private services will be conducted Monday in Patterson and Snively Mortuary.

HILL—Marion Edward Hill, 63, of 619 1/2 W. Fourth St., died Friday in Torrance. He is survived by his wife, Bessie, a half brother, Otho Cobb and a half sister, Mrs. Frances Becker, all of Long Beach. Services Monday at 10:30 a.m. in Patterson and Snively chapel, Dr. Bryant Westminister officiating. Burial Westminister District Cemetery, Garden Grove.

PARRY—Meredith (Med) Parry, 71, of 2433 Elm Ave., died Friday. Born in Dodgeville, Wis., Mr. Parry came to Long Beach 12 years ago. He leaves his wife, Kathryn; two sons, Harold M. of Long Beach and Vergil of South Gate; two daughters, Mrs. Doris Fox of Long Beach and Mrs. Lillian Nelson; one sister, Mrs. Mamie Morling, Dr. James H. Hughes will officiate at services at 3 p.m. Monday in Patterson and Snively chapel with burial in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

STEWART—Service for Mrs. Nina T. Stewart, 74, of 1213 School St., Lynwood, who died Friday in a Huntington Park hospital, will be Monday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Hunter Mortuary.

Jargon Old Stuff  
Pidgin English is an odd jargon that has served as a common tongue chiefly in the western and southern islands of the Pacific for more than 400 years.

## Do-It-Yourself Hobbyists Spend Thousands and Save

Residents of the Long Beach area are spending more than \$30,000 per month on an endless variety of home-work projects which they wouldn't have dreamed of tackling a few years ago.

They are saving up to 10 times that amount, according to Fred Taylor, president of Civic Enterprises, Inc., sponsoring the Do-It-Yourself show which opens at the Municipal Auditorium for nine days starting April 30. How these self-initiated projects are accomplished and what they consist of will be demonstrated in more than 100 exhibits at the Do-It-Yourself show.

"Spend a few dollars, save a thousand and have fun while you're doing it." This is the appealing economy of the show, which is expected to attract more than 50,000 from all over the Southland.

In co-operation with the show management and as a special service to the thousands of its subscribers who are "do-it-yourself" fans, the Independent Press-Telegram will devote a section of Southland Magazine to the "handy andy" movement on Sunday, May 2.

In addition to many other interesting features, it will contain a complete advertising summary of all of the products and gadgets to be displayed and demonstrated at the show.



## DO-IT-YOURSELF POOL

Delivered in an owner-builder kit complete with plastic liner, filter system, electric motor and pump is this easily assembled swimming pool. It will be exhibited at Do-It-Yourself Show opening here April 30.

## Ship Arrivals, Departures

Computed by the Marine Exchange  
ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT SATURDAY

Vessel	Port of Origin	Due to Sail	For
Alcazar	San Francisco	Apr. 20	San Francisco
Alcazar	San Francisco	Apr. 21	San Francisco
Alcazar	San Francisco	Apr. 22	San Francisco
Alcazar	San Francisco	Apr. 23	San Francisco
Alcazar	San Francisco	Apr. 24	San Francisco
Alcazar	San Francisco	Apr. 25	San Francisco
Alcazar	San Francisco	Apr. 26	San Francisco
Alcazar	San Francisco	Apr. 27	San Francisco
Alcazar	San Francisco	Apr. 28	San Francisco
Alcazar	San Francisco	Apr. 29	San Francisco

Vessel	Port of Origin	Due to Sail	For
Alcazar	San Francisco	Apr. 20	San Francisco
Alcazar	San Francisco	Apr. 21	San Francisco
Alcazar	San Francisco	Apr. 22	San Francisco
Alcazar	San Francisco	Apr. 23	San Francisco
Alcazar	San Francisco	Apr. 24	San Francisco
Alcazar	San Francisco	Apr. 25	San Francisco
Alcazar	San Francisco	Apr. 26	San Francisco
Alcazar	San Francisco	Apr. 27	San Francisco
Alcazar	San Francisco	Apr. 28	San Francisco
Alcazar	San Francisco	Apr. 29	San Francisco

## OBITUARY NOTICES

VAN EVERY—Mrs. Edith Van Every, 81, of 1635 E. First St., died Saturday. She was born in Denver and came here 35 years ago. Surviving are the husband, Herbert; sons, Cline V. Kent, both of Long Beach, and John; daughter, Mrs. Ruth H. Garner, of Long Beach. Service will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Dillard chapel. Interment in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

MATHERS—Mrs. Louise T. Mathers, 81, of 316 W. Sixth St., died Saturday. Surviving are son, Terry A.; a daughter, Mrs. Stasia Wedge. Funeral arrangements are in charge of Dillard Mortuary.

BAYLESS—Henry S. Bayless, 81, of 375 Newport Ave., died Saturday at home. He was born in Elizabethtown, Tenn., and came to Long Beach from Melvern, Kan., 41 years ago. He was a lumberman. Survivors include his wife, Irene, Long Beach, and a son, Ira M. Bayless, Long Beach; two brothers, James C. and Eugene H. Bayless; two sisters, Mrs. Corda Adams and Augusta Stewart. Service will be Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in B. W. Coon Funeral Home with Rev. R. Merrill Jensen officiating.

MADDON (Downey)—Albert P. Maddon, 78, of 8545 E. Cole St., died Friday. He was a native of Fort Worth, Tex. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Harold Hopkinson of Downey; brothers, Richard and Jack; sisters, Mrs. Maude Graham and Mrs. Sally Van West. Service will be at 1:30 p.m. in the Thomas L. Miller chapel. Interment in Rose Hills Memorial Park.

DE BRULE—Mrs. Rose Marie De Brule, 60, of 3522 N. Stridbaker Rd., died Friday. Survivors

include a son, Edward, of Long Beach; a daughter, Mrs. Dolores Fehervary of Long Beach. Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Monday in Lakewood Mortuary chapel. Requiem mass at 10 a.m. Tuesday in St. Cornelius Church. Interment in All Souls Cemetery.

DAMAZEN—Mrs. Rose Damazen, 59, of 1850 Pacific Ave., died Thursday. She was born in Milwaukee and had lived here six years. Surviving are sisters, Mrs. Julia Smith, Mrs. Anna Ross, both of Long Beach, and Mrs. Victoria Somerville, both of Long Beach. Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Sheehan-McFadden chapel. Requiem mass at 9 a.m. Tuesday in Holy Innocents Church. Interment in All Souls Cemetery.

JONES—Service for Mrs. Doris Marie Jones, 32, of 7122 Plumb St., who was killed Tuesday in a traffic accident in San Pedro, will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Mortell's chapel. Surviving are the husband, Richard M.; sons, Richard Lee and James Robert; a daughter, Doris Marie Jones, all of Long Beach; a sister, Mrs. Thomas Osborn; father, Carl Petersen.

SHAW (Ocean View)—Mrs. Eva Joy Shaw, 58, of 7591 Winthrop Ave., died Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Doris Lounsbury, in Santa Ana. She was a native of Hutchinson, Kan., and had lived here 25 years. She was president-elect of Daughters of Union Veterans of Huntington Beach. Other survivors include her husband, Frank; a sister, Mrs. Carolyn C. Squier; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Helen Brough of Santa Ana, and a stepson, Bob Shaw of Costa Mesa. Service will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Smith's Mortuary, Huntington Beach.

BARBER (San Diego)—Mrs. Vera Mae Harper Barber, 62, of San Diego, died Tuesday in San Diego. Born in Pittsfield, Ill., she came to California 40 years ago, all residing in Long Beach and San Diego. Survivors include her husband, Ralph D. Barber; a son, George E. Barber, of Costa Mesa; a daughter, Mrs. Mildred E. Rander. Services will be Monday at 2 p.m. in Mortell's Mortuary, Rev. Robert D. McIntyre officiating. Burial in Westminster Memorial Park.

POTTER—Mrs. Elizabeth Potter, 80, of 35 Elm Ave., died Wednesday. Born in Linn County, Iowa, she resided in the Long Beach area for 34 years. Survivors include a son, Sherwin J. Caldwell. Burial in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Mortell's Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

Free Lecture  
HOW TO INVEST & TRADE IN THE  
Stock Market

On This  
EASTER DAY  
may each of us—  
according to his  
own faith—pray  
for the deliverance  
of the world into  
Freedom for  
All Nations and for  
All Peoples  
MOTTELL'S  
MORTUARY  
CHAPEL  
3rd St. at Alamitos Ave.  
LONG BEACH

# PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

## Clearaway

SPRING INTO SUMMER BUYS WE MUST MOVE FAST!

### NOW! AFTER EASTER

#### Limited Quantities, So Be Here at 9:30 Prompt!

#### WOMEN'S BETTER DRESSES \$3

Odds and ends of much higher priced dresses that have been drastically reduced for clearance. You'll find terrific values in this group as we must make room for new Summer merchandise. Broken sizes.

SECOND FLOOR

#### GREATLY REDUCED ALL-WOOL MEN'S SUITS \$42

Men's handsomely tailored all-wool suits taken from our regular stock and greatly reduced because the size runs are broken. If we have your size this is your lucky day.

STREET FLOOR

#### SIZE SMALL ONLY! MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS 1.50

Better shirts greatly reduced but they are in small size ONLY! Rayon, button weaves, rayon cords and bark cloths. Good selection of colors.

STREET FLOOR

#### DRASTICALLY REDUCED! ASSORTED YARDAGE 1.50 TO 2.88 YD.

63" wide, broken colors in all-wool, damask, worsted, herringbone, suitings, rayon and wool suiting and some 54" tubular boucle jersey.

SECOND FLOOR

#### LIMITED QUANTITY! THREE GROUPS OF BRAS

Group 1.....1.44  
Group 2.....1.77  
Group 3.....2.44

Three groups of slightly soiled bras in nylons, cotton and satins. All greatly reduced!

SECOND FLOOR

#### WOMEN'S ALL-WOOL LONG COATS \$15 and \$25

Terrific values in women's all-wool spring coats. Smartly styled full length coats in assorted all-wool fabrics and fully rayon lined. Assorted colors! Broken sizes!

SECOND FLOOR

#### BOYS' Pop-Over Style SPORT SHIRTS 1.49

There are only 150 of these left at this greatly reduced price so we suggest you shop early! Popular pop-over style in sizes 6 to 16.

DOWNTOWN STORE

#### BOYS' SHOP

Boys' Dress Slacks .....\$3  
Rayon-Nylon Jackets .....\$5  
Suede Jackets (8 & 10) .....\$10  
Rummage Table .....As Marked  
Long Sleeve Sport Shirts .....2.49  
Jr. Boys' Boxer Longies .....98c  
Better Polo Shirts .....\$1

DOWNTOWN STORE

#### COTTON SHOP

Women's Cotton Dresses .....\$2  
Women's Nylon Uniforms .....5.90

DOWNTOWN STORE

#### Curtains and Draperies

48" Printed Drapery Yardage 1.77 yd.  
"Roley Poley" Chair Cover .....\$6  
"Roley Poley" Davenport Cover .....\$8  
"Roley Poley" Sofa Cover .....\$12  
30" Plasticized Awning Stripes 59c yd.  
38" Cotton Curtain Yardage 35c yd.  
36" Bamboo Blinds (72" long) .....98c

DOWNTOWN STORE

#### HOUSEWARES DEPT.

Crystal Boudoir Lamps .....1.77  
Card Tables (red only) .....\$4  
Skirt Table Lamp Shades .....3.44  
Skirt Floor Lamp Shades .....5.44  
Metal Chaise Lounge (with pad) .....14.99  
Tote Table and Floor Lamps .....\$9  
Rubber Fatigue Mats .....77c

DOWNTOWN STORE

#### SHOE DEPARTMENT

Boys' Dress Shoes .....\$4  
Men's Dress Shoes .....\$5  
Women's Dress Shoes .....3.88

STREET FLOOR

#### Women's Accessories

Handbag Clearance .....\$2\*  
Women's Nylon Briefs .....50c

STREET FLOOR

#### Women's Sportswear

Women's Assorted Skirts .....2.77  
Greatly Reduced Blouses .....\$1

STREET FLOOR

#### Yardage and Bedding

Orlon and Rayon Fabrics .....\$1 yd.  
52" Tubular Jersey (wool-orton) .....1.98 yd.

SECOND FLOOR

#### MEN'S FURNISHINGS

All-Wool Overcoats .....\$20  
100% Nylon Boxer Shorts .....\$1  
Better Sport Shirts .....\$4  
Rayon Gabardine Jacket .....4.98  
White Handkerchiefs .....10 for \$1

STREET FLOOR

#### CORSETS and Foundations

Nylon Pantie Girdle .....2.77

SECOND FLOOR

#### READY-TO-WEAR

All-Wool Short Coats .....\$12  
Smart Bolero Suits .....7.90  
Maternity House Dresses .....2.79  
Millinery .....Priced to Clear  
Attractive Rayon Suits .....\$13  
All-Wool Suits .....\$18  
Plisse Dusters .....3.33

SECOND FLOOR

# PENNEY'S

PINE AT SIXTH DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



# Santee Runs 4:03; Texans Set Mark

LAWRENCE, Kan.—(AP). Cocky, choppy-striding Wes Santee blazed a mile in 4:03.1, second fastest ever run by an American, and Texas' sizzling sprints corps bettered a world's record in the Kansas relays Saturday. The Texas quartet of Dean Smith, Jerry Prewitt, Al Frieden and Charles Thomas won the 440-yard university relay in 40.3 seconds.

Their work was two-tenths of a second under the world, American and intercollegiate standards of 40.5 seconds held by Southern California and Iowa.

Kansas was scratched from two of its favorite baton events, the two-mile and sprint medley relays, to let Santee enjoy a full head of steam for the Glenn Cunningham Mile.

The lean and lanky senior from Ashland, Kan., ran the first quarter in 59.5 seconds, the next in 61.7, third in 63.3 and then flashed home in 58.6 on the last lap.

The relays mile record of 4:10.1 was held jointly by Blaine Rickett of North Texas State and Don Gehrmann of Wisconsin.

Santee turned on the speed as he hit the final lap. It was his greatest showing of the season, barely missing his American record of 4:02.4 set at Compton, Calif., last year.

Santee had only the clock for consolation. He hosted second place over Bernard of Oklahoma A&M by 80 yards.

**POOR TRACK**  
Santee said he might have run the 4-minute mile had he had the "track" to go so. He came back two hours later to make up a 100-yard deficit and anchor Kansas to victory in the distance medley with an unofficial 4:12 mile. Kansas won in 10:26.4.

"The track is loose on top and it's sandy," the nation's greatest miler complained before the race. Dean Smith got Texas off to a fast start by winning the 100-yard dash in 9.6 seconds. He was followed home by Frieden and Thomas. James Poretsky of Central Michigan College won the consolation with a record-breaking 61.28 points.

A mild upset came in the 120-yard hurdle when Bill Curtis, Texas Christian University sophomore, beat Kansas' Bill Roberstein, defending champion, in 14.6 seconds.

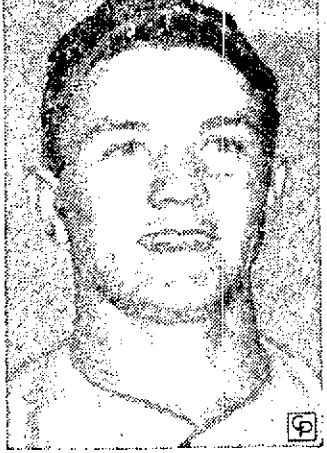
**TWO VICTORIES**  
North Texas State dominated in the college class events, winning the sprint medley in 3:32.8 and the two-mile in 7:39.3. Rich Ferguson of Iowa, the defending champion, won the 3000-meter steeplechase in record time of 9:29.4.

Neville Price of Oklahoma trimmed the defending champion, John Bennett of Marquette in the broad jump. Price, national AAU titlist, went 24 feet 9 1/2 inches to Bennett's 24 feet 6 1/2 inches.

In other features, Abden-Christen won the college mile relay in a record 3:16.2; SMU won the university mile relay in 3:15.8. Fred James of Fresno State topped the pole vault at 14 ft. Texas won the 880-yard relay in 1:25.5; Erwin Cook of Oklahoma captured the hop, step and jump at 46-8 1/2; Hutchinson JC won the junior college sprint medley in 3:39.9; Don Sweeney of Kansas won the javelin with a heave of 196-9 1/2, and Bob Van Dee of Oklahoma won the discus with a toss of 153-9 1/2.

## Cubs Outlast Cards In 23-13 Marathon

CHICAGO—(UP). The Chicago Cubs outlasted the St. Louis Cardinals, 23-13, Saturday before 14,609 fans in the longest nine-inning game in National League history, 3 hours and 43 minutes.



HAL JEFFCOAT  
Pitcher Homers, Doubles

### Bevo Offered Actor's Role

JOHNSTOWN, Pa.—(UP). Bevo Francis can earn money as an actor until the professional basketball season opens next winter if he accepts an offer from the Johnstown Mountain Playhouse.

The 6-foot, 160-lb. center, who was expelled from Rio Grande College of Ohio for excessive absences, will talk over the offer within the next few days with Newt Oliver, his former coach, an official of the playhouse disclosed Saturday.

If Bevo accepts the offer he will be given a role in "My Only Love," a play planned for production at the Straw Hat theater which opens its summer season May 22.

The high-scoring Bevo said this week he was looking for a job to support himself, his wife and their baby until he signed with a professional basketball team.

### Sports on Radio-TV

**RADIO**  
Hollywood Stars vs. Oakland A's, 7:30 p.m., KFI.  
L.A. Angels vs. San Francisco Seals, 8:15 p.m., KABC.  
**TELEVISION**  
L.A. Angels vs. San Francisco Seals, 8:15 p.m., KTVB (Ch. 23).  
College World Series, 7:30 p.m., KTVB (Ch. 23).

### American Association

San Francisco 1, St. Paul 0.  
Milwaukee 1, Columbus 0.  
Indianapolis 5, Toledo 1.

The longest previous game was a 3:38 match in which the New York Giants beat Brooklyn, 6-4, Sept. 26, 1952. Saturday's time was only nine minutes short of equaling the major league mark of 4:52 established by the Red Sox and the Yankees in the American League last May 25.

The Cubs collected 20 hits in eight times at bat, failed to score in only the sixth and eighth innings, and tallied 10 times in the fifth. The Cardinals boasted 13 hits, were held scoreless in only four innings and had a top out-pitch of five in the second frame.

The total number of runs was 13 short of the National League record for both teams, but the Cubs' total was only five under the league record for runs by one club in a game, established by the Cardinals 25 years ago.

St. Louis used 19 players and the Cubs 14. Four of the Cubs, Hal Jeffcoat, Ransom Jackson, Joe Garagiola and Gene Baker, batted in three runs apiece, while Rip Repulski drove in a trio for the Cardinals.

Jeffcoat, a Cub outfielder turned pitcher because he couldn't hit, had a homer and a double while Jackson had the same combination, plus two singles. Jeffcoat was the first relief hurler.

**St. Louis**  
Repulski 2, Jeffcoat 1, Jackson 3, Baker 3, Garagiola 3, Brown 1, Gibson 1, Hooten 1, Miller 1, Pate 1, Phillips 1, Rife 1, Schumacher 1, Smith 1, Tamm 1, Walters 1, Wright 1, Young 1, Zerk 1.

**Chicago**  
Jeffcoat 1, Jackson 1, Baker 1, Garagiola 1, Brown 1, Gibson 1, Hooten 1, Miller 1, Pate 1, Phillips 1, Rife 1, Schumacher 1, Smith 1, Tamm 1, Walters 1, Wright 1, Young 1, Zerk 1.

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**Chicago**  
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TRAFFIC JAM AT PLATE, BUT MOON SCORES

Wally Moon, St. Louis Cardinal rookie outfielder, scores from third as Cub Catcher Joe Garagiola drops throw. Backing up play is Cub Pitcher Hal Jeffcoat (19). Action took place in 5th inning of 23-13 Cub triumph.—(UP)

## Acorns Drub Hollywood, 14-5

## White Sox Club Indians for First Win

## Rival GMs Look on, Eye Trade

CLEVELAND—(UP). The hit-or-miss White Sox found the range Saturday and mauled the Cleveland Indians, 8-1, for their first 1954 victory before a crowd of 6,646.

Art Houtteman made his first start for Cleveland and proved no puzzle for the Sox. Chico Carrasquel and Jim Rivera homered in the first as Chicago picked up five runs. Ferris Fain also homered later off relief pitcher Dick Tomack.

Bob Keegan went all the way for the White Sox, although he was wild. The Indians used a chain of second stringers after Houtteman.

General Managers Hank Greenberg and Frank Lane watched the game together from the right field grandstand. Both admit they would like to make a deal, but said they aren't close. Lane also laughingly denied rumors he has offered \$150,000 for Gus Zernial.

**Chicago**  
Carrasquel 2, Rivera 1, Fain 1, Tomack 1, Houtteman 1, Hooten 1, Miller 1, Pate 1, Phillips 1, Rife 1, Schumacher 1, Smith 1, Tamm 1, Walters 1, Wright 1, Young 1, Zerk 1.

**Cleveland**  
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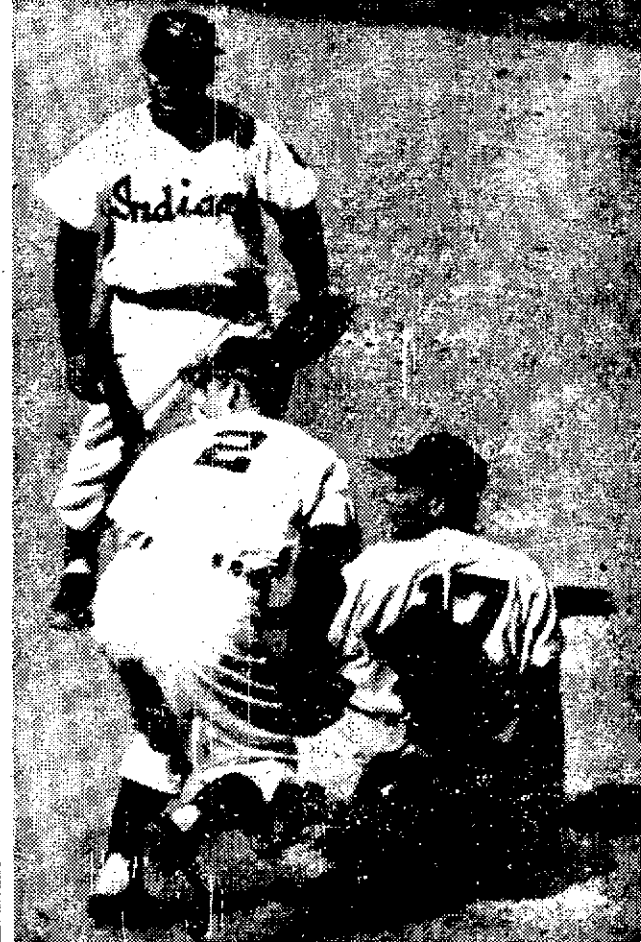
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CHICO SAFE AT SECOND

Chico Carrasquel (17) of White Sox is safe at second base in fourth inning against Indians. Tribe Shortstop Ray Boone takes throw as Second Baseman Bobby Avila stands by.—(UP Telephoto)

## REGAINS AAU CROWN

## Pat Easy Winner In 3-Meter Diving

DAYTONA BEACH—(UP). Pat McCormick of Long Beach regained the three-meter diving title she lost in 1953 by scoring 568.8 points Saturday in the National AAU Women's Swimming and Diving Championships.

Mrs. McCormick, who had won the one-meter diving crown Thursday, had little trouble defeating Gail Benton of the Atlanta Athletic Club, who had 469 points, and defending champion Paula Jean Myers of San Francisco, 467.45 points.

The Walter Reed Swim Club of Washington, led by 16-year-old Shelley Mann of Arlington, Va., captured the team championship for the three-day meet.

Miss Mann, a high school junior, swam to victory in the 100-yard butterfly stroke event, used for the first time this year. Her time was 1:06.5. Second place went to Phoebe Cramer of Berkeley, Calif., Swim Club, while Mary Jane Sears of the Walter Reed Club finished third.

In the 400-yard medley relay, also a new event, the Walter Reed team flashed to victory in 4:37.5. The Indianapolis Athletic Club was second and the Lafayette, Ind., Swim Club third. Carol Tait of the Santa Clara, Calif., Swim Club, romped home first in the 250-yard freestyle event in 2:53. Behind her came Marie Gillett and Wanda Werner, both of the Walter Reed team.

Miss Mann, with three victories and a sixth place in the 100-yard freestyle, was top scorer with 22, while Miss Tait and Mrs. McCormick were tied for second with two victories and 14 points.

Walter Reed's team totaled 94 points in the 12 events, followed by Lafayette, 42; Indianapolis, 31; Chicago, 24; Santa Clara, 19; Fort Lauderdale, 18; Berkeley, 15, and Los Angeles Athletic Club, 14. Eight other teams also scored.

## Stars Drop 10th in 12 Starts

OAKLAND—(UP). The Oakland Oaks climbed into a first place tie in the Pacific Coast League by clubbing five Hollywood pitchers for 21 hits and a 14-5 victory here Saturday.

A crowd of 3,184 saw the Acorns score five times in the first inning, fall back into a 5-5 tie and explode all over the field to wrap up the game.

The win put the Oaks in a three-way tie with Portland and Sacramento for the loop lead and marked their fourth win over the defending champions this week, clinching the series. It was Hollywood's tenth loss in 12 starts this year.

Sam Chapman led the Oakland hitting attack with five for five including a pair of doubles. Bob Wilson, Russ Rose and Pete Milne each contributed three hits to the Oak cause.

Wilson hit a two-run homer into the 395-foot centerfield bleachers in the first inning with a mate aboard.

Hollywood roared back with three runs in the fourth and two in the fifth to tie the game, but Oakland got a go-ahead run in the bottom of the fifth and then banged out eight seventh-inning hits, good for six runs and a virtual lock on the game.

In the big seventh the Oaks started with two singles and a double for two runs to blast Hollywood relief pitcher Paul Pettit out of the box.

Harry Fisher couldn't put out the fire however and the Oaks scored four more runs before the frame was over, making it 12-5.

**Hollywood**  
Fisher 1, Rose 1, Milne 1, Wilson 1, Chapman 1, Hooten 1, Miller 1, Pate 1, Phillips 1, Rife 1, Schumacher 1, Smith 1, Tamm 1, Walters 1, Wright 1, Young 1, Zerk 1.

**Oakland**  
Wilson 1, Rose 1, Milne 1, Chapman 1, Hooten 1, Miller 1, Pate 1, Phillips 1, Rife 1, Schumacher 1, Smith 1, Tamm 1, Walters 1, Wright 1, Young 1, Zerk 1.

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NO SYMPATHY FROM AL

Angel Second Baseman Gene Mauch (center) debates with Umpire Al Somers over a called third strike as Seal Catcher Willie Tisiera and Bob Usher (21) of Angels stand by. Somers listened







he fight and this handicap may eventually force him to fore-  
 boxing earlier than he intends.







# LOOK!

## HERE IS Electric Starting

NEW  
ELECTRIC-STARTING  
SEA-HORSE 25

25 HP! SPEEDS OVER 30 MPH!

The "automatic outboard" with luxury features throughout. You start it by *pushing a button*. (Also equipped with Ready-Pull Starter.) Fitted for instant hook-up of Johnson's Ship-Master Remote Control for shift and throttle. Choke, start, stop, shift, throttle, *right at your steering wheel!* .... **\$498.00\***  
f.o.b. factory

See your Johnson Dealer. He *knows* outboards. He *specializes* in service. Look for his name under "Outboard Motors" in your classified telephone directory.

JOHNSON MOTORS, WAUKEGAN, ILL.

**Johnson**  
**SEA-HORSES**  
FOR **DEPENDABILITY**

# LISTEN!

## HERE IS Quiet!

NEW  
SEA-HORSE 5 1/2

5 1/2 HP! SUSPENSION DRIVE!

Johnson's new development, "Suspension Drive," brings you revolutionary quiet in the sensational Sea-Horse 5 1/2. Entirely new — with "big-motor" features — Gear Shift, Twist-Grip Speed Control, Up-and-Off Motor Hood, separate 4-gallon Mile-Master Fuel System — all standard equipment. Plus priceless small-motor handling ease! ..... **\$210.00\***  
f.o.b. factory

The first outboard motor ever to win a citation from the National Noise Abatement Council.

### 3 OTHER GREAT SEA-HORSES FOR 1954

SEA-HORSE 25 — 25 hp. Over 30 mph, yet it *tröls!* With 6-gal. Mile-Master Fuel System, Gear Shift, Twist-Grip Speed Control.....**\$410.00\***

SEA-HORSE 10 — 10 hp. Power, speed and terrific "getaway." With 6-gal. Mile-Master Fuel System, Gear Shift, Twist-Grip Speed Control, Up-and-Off Motor Hood.....**\$297.50\***

SEA-HORSE 3 — 3 hp. Rugged 32-lb. twin! With amazing Angle-matic Drive.....**\$145.00\***

\*Prices f.o.b. factory, subject to change. All hp is OEC certified brake hp at 4000 rpm.

See the Los Angeles Sportsmen's, Vacation Boat & Trailer Show — Pan-Pacific Auditorium — April 15 to 25 inclusive.



**Spacious Windows**

AVAILABLE TO GI FAMILIES are attractive homes in Skylark Terrace, Garden Grove subdivision of 1300-square-foot houses in the \$14,300 to \$15,000 price range. Extensive use of brick and large window areas are typical of the many exterior designs being built there by Tietz Construction Co.

# Big Public Response at Skylark Terrace

An enlarged advertising campaign 1700 square feet; two-car garage, started last Sunday with garages, and covered patios are the independent Press-Telegram features of the homes.

Kitchens have built-in range, oven, dishwasher, garbage disposal, exhaust fan, ceramic tile work surfaces, and natural stone cabinets. Bathrooms have ceramic tile lavatory tops and electric heaters.

Reports on buyers accepted by FHA indicate that families with weekly paychecks of from \$102 to \$145 are purchasing the \$14,300 to \$15,000 residences on the \$450 golden hardwood floors and additional features. Homes are heated by forced-air furnaces.

Both to FHA standards, with and ceilings are insulated. Landscaped yards are equipped with mature orange trees.

Engineered floor plans, with three and four bedrooms and two bathrooms in net living areas exceed north of Chapman Ave.

# C. S. Brown, Martha Myers Share Week's Realty Honor

After years of selling motor cars, Clyde S. Brown decided that he was doing in a luxury item and he wanted to sell something solid, something that would build a better America. So he switched to realty.

Brown, the Long Beach Realtor of the Week, is devoting much of his efforts in selling income property to young investors. "There's no finer investment than Long Beach real estate," says Brown. "And it really is a pleasure to close a deal in which a young man obtains an equity in a Long Beach income property."

Joining in sharing honors given by the Board of Realtors this week is Martha Myers, 5403 Coldbrook Ave., some what of a newcomer, who is Salesman of the Week.

Coming from Howard, S. D., in 1935, where he had been a Chevrolet dealer, Howard worked as a motor car salesman here and in 1937 he swung over to selling insurance.



C. S. BROWN  
Sells Something Solid

ence. Later he branched into real estate, first as a salesman and in 1951 became a broker. He maintains an office at 431 E. Third St. Mrs. Brown takes an active part in the office as a real estate saleslady and secretary. Their home is 95 Belmont Ave.

When he became a broker Howard specialized in tract sales, first selling a tract of 82 houses. Now he specializes in downtown income property and general insurance. When



MARTHA MYERS  
Experienced on Her Own

ness after she and her husband bought and sold so many places on their own that she saw a business opportunity. Martha now is in the Alter Realty office at 1949 E. Market St. She is a native of Charleston, Ill., and moved here 12 years ago when her husband, a structural worker, went overseas. They have a son, 16, who attends Bellflower High. Her husband, Earl Myers, now is with Columbia Studios.

It was just about a year ago she became a saleswoman and helped open the Alter second Long Beach office. She is highly enthused with the work. Former jobs had included civil service work as well as electrical work with the North American aviation plant.

A sister, Faye Ott, is engaged in real estate in Honolulu and the two will vie for sales this year.

Besides selling real estate and serving as a housewife and mother, Martha finds time for her hobbies of playing bridge, swimming and golf. In between times she also devotes hours to knitting dresses.

# 'Have a Big Bite'



JEFF DONNELL, star of stage, screen and TV, was on hand at the McDonald's Market here when a group of Cub Scouts were given samples of a new cereal sundae. Don Bayne, 8, 4721 Rose Ave., gives Jeff a bite of his sundae which was made of cornflakes, Reddi Whip, chocolate chips and cherries. Milt Swift, screen cowboy, with his trick horse, Rusty, and Donna Corcoran, M-G-M star of "Gypsy Colt," also attended the sundae sampling as the guests of Robert Mann, advertising manager of McDonald's, and Albert L. Wolins, general manager. —(Staff photo.)

# Casas Lindas Opens Model Homes Today

Two newly furnished model homes will be formally opened today in Casas Lindas Estates, Garden Grove, according to Frank Hart, sales manager of Walker & Lee, Inc.

Done in modern and colonial themes, the residences illustrate latest trends in decorating medium homes, Hart said.

Casas Lindas Estates feature center-hall basic planning in variations, of 3-and 4-bedroom arrangements. Service porches and breakfast nooks are provided. Each home has two bathrooms, touch-plate lighting systems with master control panel, forced-air heating, landscaped lots with wide set-back lines, rockwool insulation, 40 to 50-gallon water heaters and two-car garages.

Exteriors are designed in California traditional lines, with redwood siding and stucco combined in varied patterns. Color schemes, both interior and exterior, were planned by Margaret Hargreaves, color consultant.

Features of the kitchens are natural birch cabinets, electric exhaust fans, Dishmasters, garbage disposers, and ceramic tile counter tops.

Casas Lindas Estates are priced from \$12,250 and are available on FHA terms with down payments from \$2750, Hart said. Eastern Builders, Inc., is the developing company.

From Long Beach, visitors drive east on Seventh St., which becomes Garden Grove Blvd., to Ninth St., in Garden Grove and turn left to the model homes.

**Plumbers Open Session April 26**

New developments in plumbing fixtures and heating equipment, the importance of snoring, training for employees of contractors and wholesalers, a broader program of education for apprentices, and the latest developments in plumbing research will be among the topics to be discussed at the annual convention of the Associated Plumbers Contractors of California at the Wilton Hotel, Long Beach, April 26, 27, 28 and 29.

Officers of the Association are: Richard Heald, Long Beach, President; Joseph C. Sand, San Francisco, Vice President; John Holderer, San Diego, Secretary-Treasurer; and J. D. Mack, San Francisco, Executive Manager.

Prominent business authorities are scheduled to appear on the among the highlights of the program.

Howard Barkell has a committee of 10 in the field with tickets. It is anticipated that over 750 will be in attendance from Montebello, Compton, Lynwood, Whittier, Bellflower, Huntington Park, Long Beach, and Downey. Commissioner D. D. Watson has recommended this seminar to all licensees. Tickets are \$6.50 and may be purchased at the Board of Realtors, 7-1229. The sessions will be in Town Hall.

Walter E. Ellicson, business specialist, United States Chamber of Commerce, and Dr. Philip Neff, associate professor of business economics at the University of California at Los Angeles, are to participate on a "Business Outlook Panel." The material which they have gathered and developed specifically for this conference has been taken from President Eisenhower's Economic Advisory Committee reports.

According to Herschel Hart, chairman of education, the results of a recent statewide real estate survey made by the California Real Estate Assn. in cooperation with eight colleges and

# Big Realty Conference Soon



**PRESIDENTS OF BOARDS** in this area making plans for 1954 educational conference scheduled to be held at Long Beach on April 30: (left to right) Arnold Berg, president, Long Beach Board of Realtors; Gordon Widdicombe, president, Whittier District Realty Board; Everett Mason, Downey, vice president, California Real Estate Association; Burt Smith, president, Bellflower District Board of Realtors; Cathern Schrader, South Gate, president, Southeast Realty Board; Larry Hoag, president, Downey Board of Realtors; Earl G. Kelley, president, East Los Angeles Realty Board.

# Many Realtors Expected at Big Conference Friday

Prominent business authorities are scheduled to appear on the among the highlights of the program.

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**Attends Conference** Investors Diversified Services, Inc., is attending a sales conference of the company's midwestern, southern and western regions, in Minneapolis.

## OUT OF H-BOMB RANGE

New Desert Homes  
1-2-3 BEDROOMS  
A Safe and Healthy Place to Live

Constructed for \$2990  
as little as \$100 DOWN

\$29 PER MONTH  
Some finishing necessary.  
Lots at very reasonable prices.

SHANGRI-LA PALMS  
10 Minutes to Center of PALM SPRINGS  
Magnificent Swimming Pool for Exclusive Use of Residents

DIRECTIONS TO SHANGRI-LA PALMS  
Take U. S. Highway 60-70-15 to Thousand Palms, office on Highway, Look for Signs and Flags.

MANITO DESERT HOMES CO., 6912 Hollywood Bl., Dept. L. S. Tel. NO. 2-7476  
Gentlemen: Without obligation kindly send me full information how \$100 can start me on my Desert Home.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

## THE BUILDERS OF CARSON PARK

### MUTUAL HOMES EXTEND EASTER GREETINGS TO EVERYONE!

Our sales office will be open Easter Sunday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for your convenience.

SALES OFFICE: 4741 EAST CARSON STREET (EAST OF LAKEMOOD BOULEVARD)

# Announcing

## THE NEW STANDARD OF CALIFORNIA LIVING

At last your money buys the home of your dreams. Your Halecrest home will cost no more... but your dollars will be the best-spent of your home-searching lifetime.

They'll insure you the finer "extras" you'd include in your home if you were building it exactly as you've always wanted it to be... "extras" you'll never find in ordinary, run-of-the-mill, mass-produced houses.

For instance, here are just a few reasons you'll always be glad you chose a Halecrest home:

Three or four spacious bedrooms... two baths—one with tiled tub and shower, one with tiled stall shower... genuine lath and plaster construction... forced air furnace with summer ventilation... decorator-coordinated color schemes... two-car garage... lustrous oak floors... Waste King disposer... exposed beam ceilings... Zolatone kitchen and bath... knotty pine kitchen cabinets... copper hood with fan and light over range location... your choice of 17 designs... perfect location—ideal smog free community... smallest lot 65 feet wide.

By visiting Halecrest Estates II now, you may see not only the four landscaped model homes but also 156 homes in every stage of construction. Thus you may examine the durable, first-quality materials and methods which go into the building of your Halecrest home.

Come on out as soon as possible. Choose the site you prefer for your Halecrest home. See for yourself why we say, "You don't have to be rich to live in Halecrest Estates, but everyone will think you are!"

**3 or 4 Bedrooms From \$12,600**  
Veterans—\$475 down plus impounds  
\$62.44 per month (principal and interest)

**STANDOUT PRICE!**

**HALECREST ESTATES II** A HALE COMPANY DEVELOPMENT

THE LIGHTFOOT COMPANY—SALES AGENTS  
Sales Office:  
11881 West Street Garden Grove  
Telephone: LEhigh 9-3589



## 'Hidden Room' Shown



LARGE bedrooms in the L. S. Whaley homes offered in Los Altos all have large wardrobe closets. Salesman Dick Jared uses a blueprint to show a customer that closet space is the equivalent of a "hidden room" in each home. In the master bedroom the wardrobe is 111 inches wide, 27 inches deep and 6 feet, 3 inches high. Above in separate compartments are two-foot-high storage spaces. In the lower photo Jared illustrates the "Lazy Susan" device on a kitchen cabinet making the shelves easily accessible.



## Whaley's New Terms Bring Heavy Sales

Just 29 homes remain to be sold in the new 16th unit of Los Altos Village and with immediate occupancy offered plus new low terms for veterans, a complete sell-out soon is predicted by salesmen for this L. S. Whaley planned community of spacious homes.

In the 29 homes remaining of the original 230 which went on sale two months ago, there still are available some of the most popular models.

Sales the past week were exceptionally good, said Jim Burdick, president of the Los Altos Realty Co., the sales agents, when the new terms made the two bedroom homes

## VETS

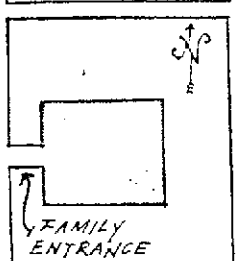
Live In  
Highly Restricted  
**HIGHLAND GARDENS**  
IN SANTA ANA

**NO DOWN PAYMENT**

4 Bedrooms  
2 Baths

\$55 per Month  
EXCLUDING TAXES  
**LOADED WITH EXTRAS**

(WESTMINSTER) 17th



MARK INV. CO-BUILDERS

## Downey Estates No. 2 Unit Reports Million in Sales

The pre-opening sale at Downey Estates Unit 2 last week ended with a record of \$1,000,000 in sales, according to the Harbor Building Co., developers. Located in one of the most attractive sections of the Downey area, this community of 61 homes has a low price and term arrangement. Veterans may move into these spacious three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes for as little as \$375 plus closing costs and impounds and low monthly payments of \$57.98. There are smart entry halls, winter principal and interest. The homes are full priced from \$11,725. Surrounded by full lawns and landscaping, Downey Estates homes are designed to harmonize with the indoor-outdoor living community today with Easter eggs

## Pre-Opening Sales Good



Veterans may move into the big Downey Estate Unit No. 2 homes for a small payment plus impounds and costs. This is one of the many stylings offered. The pre-opening last week resulted in \$1,000,000 in sales, the developers report.

and gifts being given to children. To reach this close-in community, drive up Lakewood Ave. to Rosecrans Ave., turn right on Woodruff to Downey Estates Unit 2, which is just south of Foster Road. There also is a model home at Woodruff and Rosecrans to Woodruff, then left Ratliffe.

## Realty Class Opens Monday

Opening session of the new class in real estate will be held at 7 p. m. Monday at the Realty Building, 500 E. Fourth St. Herschel Hart will lecture on the application of general real estate and Morris Holmquist will speak on selling as a business.

## Established Wholesale Distributor Has Opening

Established wholesale appliance distributor has opening for experienced salesman. Good opportunity for those who qualify. Call Mr. Stanek or Mr. Burch, Richmond 0385, Los Angeles, for an appointment.

## WANT

ADDITIONAL BEDROOM, BATH, RUMPUS ROOM

New-Remodeling

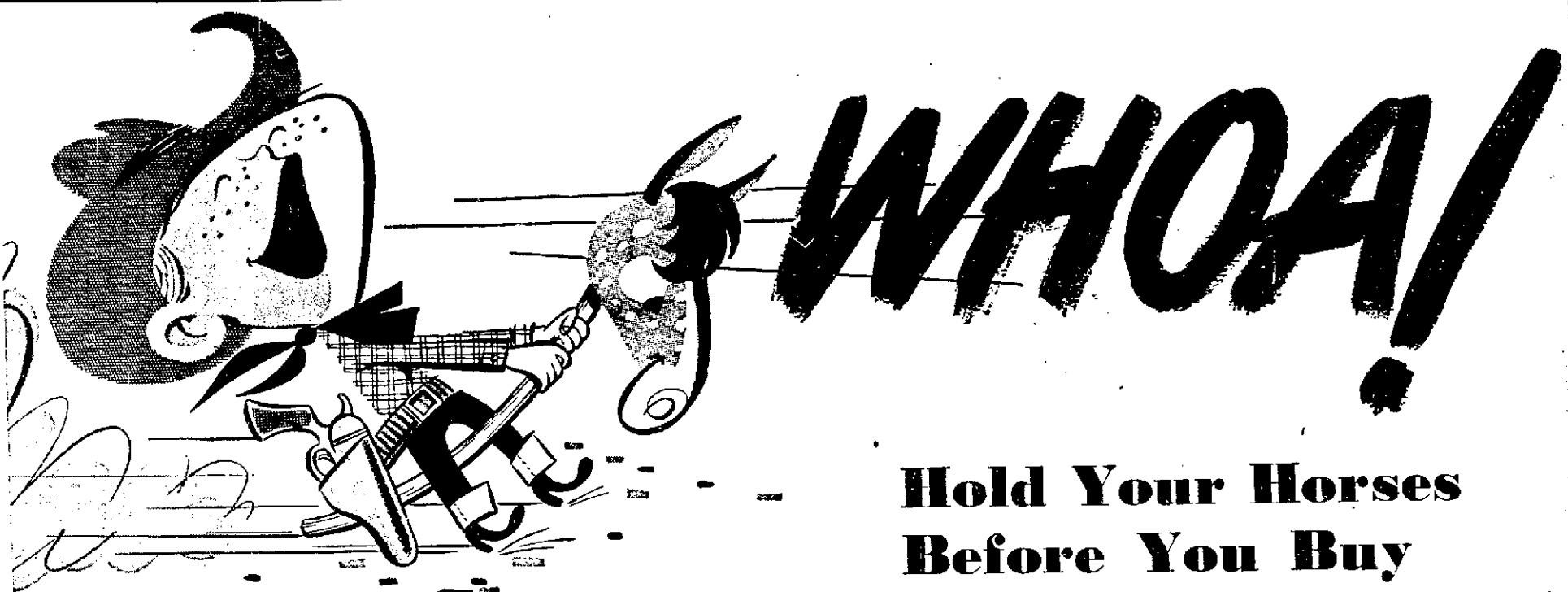
• FINANCING •

Call

**WESLEY BADGER**

General Contractor

Phones: 6-1777 or 8-7239



**Hold Your Horses Before You Buy**

**CLIFF MAY**

**MAGAZINE COVER HOME Is Coming to Orange County**



**YOU** THRILLED to its glamour, livability and value when it was featured in America's leading "home" magazines . . . Soon you can have a Cliff May Home for your very own!

Before you buy any home—for any price—you must see it! Spacious, styled-to-the-minute with award-winning features . . . and designed in the Cliff May fashion. Here is a custom ranch home — built just for YOU — a brand new concept in architecture . . . a new thrill in living.

SUNSET called it the "Magic Money Home" because your dollar buys so much it IS almost like magic! And, best of all, you pick your own Orange County location! You may buy a Cliff May home in Anaheim, Costa Mesa, Tustin, Santa Ana or Fullerton . . . or on your own lot or lot of your choosing.

The most exciting of Orange County homes — the Cliff May model will be open soon. Wait for it! Watch for the opening announcement. Or write today for the illustrated booklet on the "Magazine Cover Home," complete with 8 floor plans.

**CLIFF MAY RANCH HOMES of Orange County**  
166 East 17th Street, Costa Mesa, California

## Cost Accountants to Hear Oil CPA

Marshall Dunn CPA, controller of the Monterey Oil Company here will be the guest speaker at the Long Beach Chapter National Association of Cost Accountants dinner to be held Wednesday at the Lafayette Hotel. Dunn will talk on "A Cost System for an Oil Producer."

Dunn earned his B. S. degree at Northwestern University in 1935. A Certified Public Accountant in California and Texas, he is a charter member of the Long Beach Chapter of the California Society of Certified Public Accountants as well as the Long Beach Chapter of NACA. He is an active member, also, of the American Institute of Accountants and the Controllers Institute.

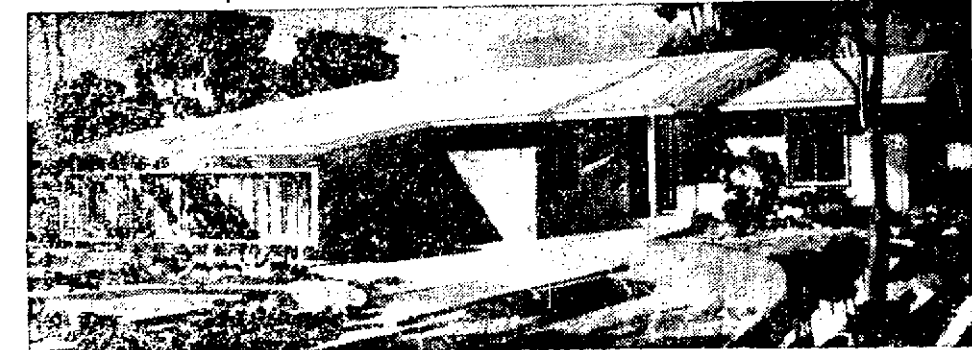
Dunn will augment his talk with a showing of the sound and color motion picture "It Never Rains Oil."



Double Garage Offered  
in All Carson Park Homes

The two-car garage offered with every Carson Park Mutual features," the spokesman said. Home is proving to be a popular "Here at Carson Park we give feature," a spokesman reports. these advantages, together with Families with two cars appreciate low down payments and long ciate the weather protection, terms," he said. safety, and convenience. Families! Carson's two-bedroom homes, with one car can always use the are available to veterans at \$295 extra storage space which the down. Three-bedroom homes cost g garages provide. GI's only \$495 down. These terms Another Carson Park feature, are available also to veterans which is especially popular with who have used up their GI loans. Housewives is the abundance of Non-veterans may purchase any talk-in and wardrobe closets in two or three-bedroom home for very home, he added. an initial payment of just \$395. "People nowadays are very Carson Park is located near particular when they buy a the new Lakewood Shopping house. They'll settle for nothing Center. less than an architect-designed. The Carson Park Mutual, home with picture windows, steel Homes sales office, located at kitchen cabinets, garbage dis- 6741 East Carson St., is open posals, hardwood floors, rock- from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Offered to Non-Vets, Too



THE BALBOA is one of six different exterior designs offered at Chapman Gardens, Garden Grove. Non-vets can move into these three-bedroom Award Homes for \$299. Monthly payments are \$59 plus impounds. Full price is \$7495. Home buyers also have their choice of six different floor plans. Six model homes are open for inspection on Harbor Blvd. between Chapman and Lampson Aves., Garden Grove.

Here's One of May's Fine Homes



PALATIAL RANCH home of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Stone in Lubbock, Tex., is characteristic of the designs of home planner Cliff May. May, who has been featured in scores of magazines for his outstanding ranch home designs, recently announced plans for building nearly 500 homes in Orange County. Although many of the features and the same styling of the rambling May Ranch Homes will be incorporated, the prices in this area will start at \$9000 and go to \$14,000, builder George M. Holstein reported.

Cliff May to Open  
Costa Mesa Models

Two fabulously decorated and for their beauty, styling and landscaped models of the award economy, the Orange County press also was impressed by two models at the pre-view showing "Cliff May Home" are slated for their models at the pre-view showing and opening in Orange County. The homes feature Cliff May's best work at their locations in world famous "indoor and out- Costa Mesa and on the Man- Chester Freeway near Anaheim, be purchased in the sites at The models built by George M. Santa Ana, Anaheim, Tustin or Holstein and Son of Costa Mesa, Costa Mesa as well as on in- will be used to showrooms the individual lots anywhere in the various Cliff May homes to be county. The Anaheim Model is located in five different tract lo- on the Freeway near Ball Road cations in the County. Already acclaimed by the edi- and the Costa Mesa "Snow- fers of Sunset, Living House and home" is situated at the corner Garden, House Beautiful, Parent of 17th Street and Fullerton and a score of "home magazines" Avenue.

McCarthy Plans San Pedro Unit

Completing months of nego- The land, located at the inter- tations with Dr. George G. section of Miraleste Dr. and 9th Averill of Waterville, Me, James St., runs from future Western H. McCarthy, vice-president of Ave., North to the site of the the Los Angeles land developing San Pedro Community Hotel, and building firm, The McCarthy comprising some 44 acres. Company, purchased one of the The McCarthy firm has al- few remaining undeveloped pieces ready drawn plans to subdivide of acreage within the city limits, the area into 170 residential lots, at San Pedro. E. W. McCaffrey, each having a sea-view of the reator and past-president of the Harbor area. Plans call for 4- San Pedro Realty Board, handled bedroom, 2-bath homes of con- the transaction. temporary design.

Insurance Group to Hear Wilson

W. G. (Bill) Wilson, Long Beach insurance agent, will ad- speak on automobile coverage on a speaking tour for the bene- dress a meeting of local insur- and the value of National Club fit of member agents. ance agents in Lafayette Hotel service to the general public. Insurance agents from at noon Monday. Wilson's agency in Long Beach throughout the Long Beach area has been so successfully built on will attend. Jack Berbow, National Automobile Club Com- the principle of service that the president of the Long Beach In- mittee of the California Associa- California Association of Insur- surance Association, will be host.

Brookhurst Park  
ELECTRIC AWARD  
HOMES

GARDEN GROVE

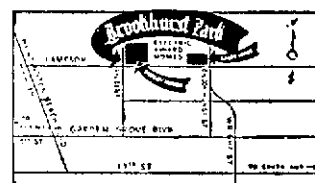
3 SPACIOUS BEDROOMS  
2 LUXURIOUS BATHS  
42 DISTINCT FEATURES

DOWN  
PAYMENTS  
from  
**\$2450** F. H. A.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY  
TO QUALIFIED BUYERS

VETS DOWN  
PAYMENTS  
from  
**\$900**

DIRECTIONS TO BROOKHURST PARK from Long Beach: Drive east on 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.). Turn left (north) at Gilbert Ave. & drive short distance to intersection of Lampson.



Sales Office at Gilbert and Lampson Main offices 9999 Lampson, corner Brookhurst, Garden Grove. Phone LEhigh 5-1181  
**HENRY C. COX & AFFILIATED COMPANIES**



Downey Estates  
UNIT 2

**4**

BEDROOM 2 BATHS  
and 3 BEDROOM 2 BATHS

**\$1,000,000  
IN SALES  
THE FIRST  
WEEK-END!**

FEATURES  
YOU'LL LOVE!

Colored Bath Fixtures  
12 foot Sliding Glass Doors  
Center Hall Plans  
Smart Entry Halls  
Select Oak Hardwood Floors  
Thermostat Controlled Heating  
Concrete Terraces  
Plastered Walls  
Rear Living Room  
Tele-Jac  
Steel Sash  
Dish-Whiz semi-automatic Dish Master  
Full Lawn and Landscaping  
Natural Mahogany Doors



Come out  
Easter Sunday

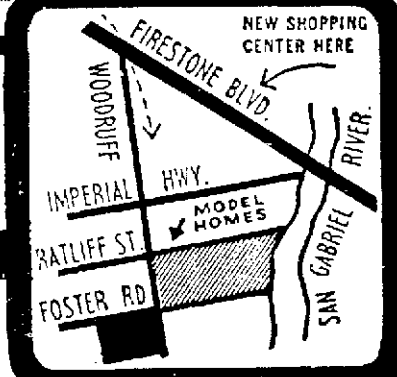
There'll be Gifts  
and Easter Eggs  
for the Kiddies.

**VETERANS**  
only **\$375** down  
plus  
impounds  
Monthly **\$57.98** incl. principal  
Payments and interest

A FEW LEFT  
IN UNIT #1  
ready for  
immediate  
occupancy  
**IF YOU HURRY!**



SALES OFFICE ON PROPERTY  
Designed by William Bray, A.I.A.



WE'VE ASKED VETS

What Is It You Want Most in Your New Home?

THESE ARE THE EXTRAS YOU REQUESTED

Come and See Them Today . . . in

LUXURY LIFETIME HOMES

GARDEN GROVE • CHAPMAN AVE. (1/4 -MILE EAST OF) BROOKHURST

VETS NOTHING DOWN IMPOUNDS ONLY

LUXURY  
EXTRAS

- Built-in Thermador Range and Oven
- Mahogany Kitchen Cabinets
- 3 and 4 Bedrooms
- Kitchen Exhaust Fans
- Zoned Kitchen Walls
- GE Garbage Disposals
- Bath Exhaust Fans
- Zoned Bathroom Walls
- Built-in Breakfast Nooks
- 2-Car Garage
- Lingerie Dryers
- 1-1/2-2 Baths
- Oak Floors
- Concrete Drive
- Forced Air Heat
- Pullman Lavatory
- Sliding Glass Walls
- Ceramic Tile Showers
- Mahogany Casings and Base
- Insulated Ceiling
- Fireplaces
- Venetian Blinds and Shades
- Large Tree Shaded Sites
- Screened Windows
- Sewers in and Paid
- All Improvements in and Paid



3 & 4 BEDROOMS • 1-1/2-2 BATHS

Furnished Model by  
ELLIOTT & MARTIN

Built by: **HENRY C. COX & AFFILIATED COMPANIES**

Main Office, 9999 Lampson, cor. Brookhurst, Garden Grove

DIRECTIONS FROM LONG BEACH: East on 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) Turn left (North) at Brookhurst and drive one mile to Chapman. Turn right (East) on Chapman and continue 1/4 mile to Lifetime Homes. Sales Office at Tract.

from **\$12,250**

LUXURY LIFETIME HOMES





# Beal's to Open in Lakewood



PRESENTING NEW merchandising methods for shopping convenience, Beal's store in Lakewood Center will be opened April 30, at 5245 Hazelbrook Ave. This is the architect's sketch of the front of the new store.

# More Stores Open in Lakewood Center

Following the opening of eight new retail units in Lakewood Center the past week with huge crowds in attendance for the fair, Abner Parker and manager, said that Beal's will be the shopping center, disclosed quality, keyed to Lakewood living. They will offer wide, varied and complete selections of smart home-fashion merchandise which includes linens, towels, sheets, bedspreads, comforters, blankets, curtains and drapes, small electric appliances, glassware, china, gifts, lamps and furniture as well. The openings Friday were big as general housewares. The new city of Lakewood took place at the same methods for the convenience of time. Great crowds both Friday and again Saturday, when an Easter egg hunt was staged in the center for the children.

# Mrs. Seiler to Attend Brand Names Affair

Mrs. Myrtle Seiler, owner of the Wine Mess, 1770 E. Broadway, will leave Monday for New York to participate in the Brand Names Foundation affairs next week. Feature event will be the brand name, retailer of the year awards to be given out in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel at a dinner, April 28. Two years ago Mrs. Seiler was one of the top winners in the national for the way she displayed daily from 11 a. m. to 7 p. m. and featured goods of reliable manufacturers brand names. Last year she served as a judge of the national entries and this down but costs and impounds. year is a director of Brand with monthly payments of \$68.52 for principal and interest.

# Farm Estates Sales Heavy

Response to the last unit of Lans-Dale Farm Estates, which went on the market last week-end, was far above expectations. The three-bedroom, two-bath homes at Bristol and 17th Sts. in Santa Ana, are selling rapidly, reports Don Coleman of the Pioneer Land Co., sales agents. The four model homes are expected to attract large crowds over the Easter holiday weekend, too, Coleman said. These exhibit-dwellings are open for inspection from 11 a. m. to 7 p. m. Priced from \$13,330, Lans-Dale Farm Estates homes may be bought by veterans for nothing of the national entries and this down but costs and impounds. year is a director of Brand with monthly payments of \$68.52 for principal and interest.

# Teacher to Talk Before Realtors

Mrs. Margaret Dey, a serious student of psychology and instructor in such subjects as human temperaments and techniques in getting along better with others, will be the speaker Tuesday morning at the Board of Realtors breakfast in the Lafayette. Besides teaching in the daytime for the Margaret Dey Los Angeles Board of Education on such subjects, Mrs. Dey also conducts evening classes on the subjects for Humanities Inc. Mrs. Dey was a school teacher in Illinois who retired to become a housewife. Then she took a part-time job in selling which led to a full-time manager's position with a national chain organization. When she moved to Los Angeles in 1943 she returned to school and then became a teacher.



# Two L.B. Bankers Receive Honors

H. G. Markworth, president of the National City Bank, and K. G. Walker, assistant vice-president of the Farmers and Merchants Bank, Long Beach, were elected directors for two-year terms at the annual meeting of the Group 5, California Bankers Association, in Los Angeles Wednesday. Franklin L. Martin, president of the Home Bank in Compton, is another of the new directors.

# New Realty Class Will Open Tuesday

Harold E. Wilson, teacher of Real Estate law will hold a special spring class to qualify applicants for the California Real Estate examinations. The class will convene April 20 at 3122 East Anaheim St. at 7 p. m.

# Free Lecture on Stock Market

A free lecture, open to the public, on "How to Make Money in the Stock Market during the new Bull Market caused by President Eisenhower's new money policies" will be given by the D. E. Hayes Financial & Investment Institute on Wednesday, April 21st, at the Town Hall, 835 Locust St., Long Beach. Subjects to be discussed will be sources of information on securities, analysis, cycles and trends, mutual funds, charting, types of investments, and how the public can take advantage of the new low payment plan to get in the stock market.

# Among Top Agents

L. H. Goldberg, Long Beach, ranked among the top 25 among Occidental Life Insurance Co. of California's 3500-man field force in 1953 in accident and sickness insurance sales, Vice President William B. Starnard announced in Los Angeles. Goldberg is associated with the Paul F. McBride Agency.

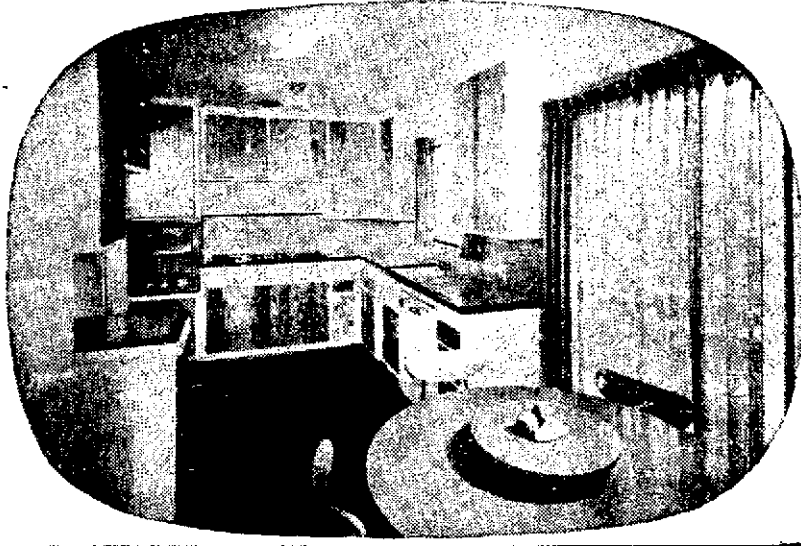
# Named Editor

Miss Kay Barnes, 720 E. Vernon St., Long Beach, has been named associate editor of the "Oil and Gas Journal," national publication for Desk and Torrick Clubs. Mrs. Meitzie Palmer, editor, announced today. The Oil and Gas Journal reaches a membership of over 8000 oil women throughout the United States and Canada.

# in Smog-Free GARDEN GROVE

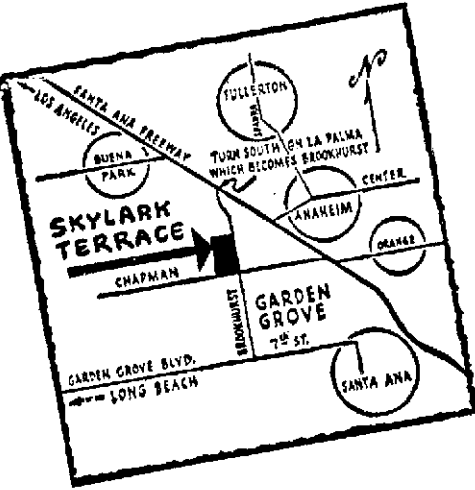
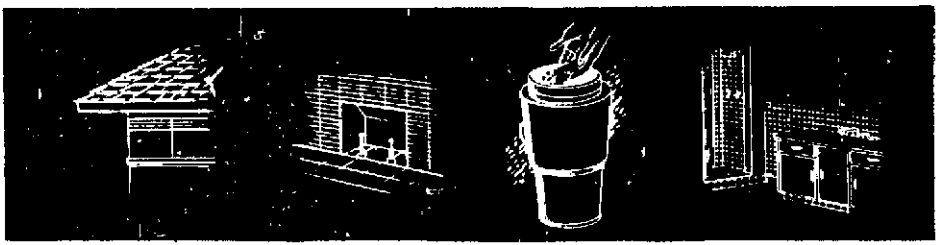
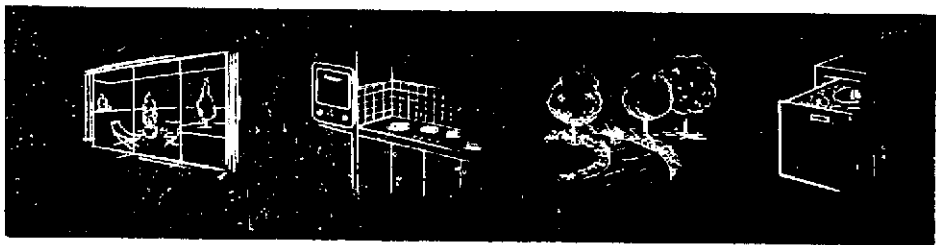
**LUXURY HOMES**  
**SKYLARK**  
*terrace*

Inspect During Construction  
Choose Your Own Interior Decorator Colors



**3 and 4 Bedrooms**  
**2 BATHS**  
**\$450 DOWN TO VETS**  
Total price \$14,300 to \$15,000

**NEVER BEFORE** have Luxury Homes such as these been offered on VA financing... Now available to Vets earning as low as \$450 per month! Also available to Non-Vets on FHA Down Payments.



IT'S THE EXTRA FEATURES IN YOUR HOME THAT BUILD THE THRILLS OF OWNERSHIP AND ESTABLISH YOUR HOME'S VALUE

- Ceramic Tile Kitchens
- Golden Hardwood Floor
- 80,000 B.T.U. Forced Air Heat
- Sliding Glass Lanai Walls
- Plastered Walls and Ceilings
- Electric Exhaust Fans
- "Plenty Big" Closets & Cabinets
- Brick Trim Exteriors
- 85-Foot Frontage
- Your Choice of Interior Decorator's Colors
- All Utilities Installed and Paid for

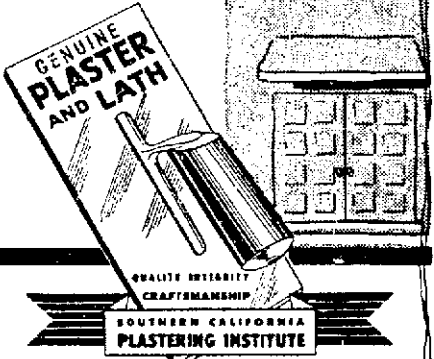
**OPEN EVENINGS**  
Furnished Models Open Daily and Sunday 'Til 9 P.M.

**TIETZ CONSTRUCTION CO.**  
11611 Brookhurst St., Garden Grove. PHONE LEhigh 9-1151

# CHILDREN AREN'T FIREPROOF!

Children need the protection of fire-resistant construction at home as well as in school. Remember — all it takes is a spark to turn a building of inflammable walls and ceilings into a raging inferno! Insist that the home you build or buy has walls and ceilings of genuine plaster troweled on lath — And insist on the same kind of construction for your public or private school buildings!

# BUT GENUINE PLASTER IS!



Genuine plaster is made of rock, applied to your walls in a plastic state where it once again becomes hard and rocklike, — providing a protection and beauty found in no other materials. Genuine plaster applied over gypsum lath gives you a full 7/8 inch of protection — earns a Full One-Hour American Standard Fire Rating by the fire underwriters.

**SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PLASTERING INSTITUTE**  
315 WEST NINTH STREET • LOS ANGELES 15

BE SAFE AND BE SURE!  
INSIST ON WALLS AND CEILINGS OF GENUINE LATH AND PLASTER













**Musical Instruments 79**  
NEW & USED  
PIANOS  
Largest Selection

of used pianos in L. R.  
**\$75 & UP**  
**RENTALS \$5 MO. & UP.**  
**EXPERT RESETTING**  
**REFINISHING**  
**GLENN'S PIANO SHOP**  
 5155 Long Beach Blvd. 2-5690  
 Open Fri. eve. till 9

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**Radio and Television 80**

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**USED TVs**

1" MAHOG. T. M.	\$125
7" MAHOG. COMB.	\$150
6" MAHOG. T. M.	\$85
2" MAHOG. T. M.	\$35

[illegible]

TV's RENTED, \$15 MO.  
ALEXANDER ELECTRIC 90-7462

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**FREE ESTIMATES**  
Laud area, Los Allos, Carson Pl.  
90-7462, Part 200.

[illegible]

SH FOR YOUR USED TV SET.  
any make, model. Dir. 20-6444.  
L. BOB Lee for TV buying.  
6-387. Rt. 70-1583. Bk. 5-0587.  
A. L. radio-phon. AM-FM.  
speakers. 810. 30-1123.  
A. 16-IN. mach. c/s-cds. \$125.

KENTINER, multiple cars, \$245,  
 Goodwin TV Sale & Ser. 404-3111  
 KENTINER, multiple cars, \$245,  
 Goodwin TV Sale & Ser. 404-3111  
 LINO-PHONO, 1 portable, solid  
 matter case, 3 speeds, 70-174,  
 12" x 12" table model, black tone,  
 vertical tone, PB 26-6544  
 LIT CUSTOM mobile, like new,  
 best, 21-2122  
 LIT, 1954, 1952, 1950, 1948, 1947,  
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LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1954

## Social Galaxy

### Romantic Incentive for April Hostesses

By BETTY CAREY WENTWORTH  
Independent Women's Editor

It was last September that the formal announcement was issued in Atherton by the Roland du Luarts of the betrothal of their charming daughter, Lynn, to Peter (Pete) St. Clare Davis of Long Beach. June 16 has been chosen as their wedding date, a few days after Pete's graduation from Stanford, and in view of the imminence of the nuptials, Pete's parents, Dr. Rufus and Hart Davis, are entertaining the du Luarts as their house guests this week end in their Pacific Ave. home.

FOR THE purpose of introducing Lynn and her mother to Long Beach friends, Mrs. Davis will be hostess Monday afternoon at a large tea. The delicate hues of spring blossoms will enhance her home for the occasion.

Invited to assist are Mmes. Lawrence A. Collins Sr., Nile M. Huscher, William H. Cree, Robert Avery, Clare Hamman, J. Stowe Carney, Ward G. DeWitt, Logan H. Goodnight, Carol Scott, R. A. Waestman, Margery Procter, Miss Carol Hart Procter, and from Sierra Madre, Mrs. Charles D. Wailes Jr.

Fragile and gleaming crystal in her chosen pattern was presented as a group gift to Janet Hart, fiancée of Glen Mitchell, at the beautifully appointed tea hostessed on Thursday by Alta (Mrs. Virgil) Ridgeway, her daughter Nancy (Mrs. Wayne) Wiggins; Verda (Mrs. Edward) Hillery and her daughter, Sharon.

WHITE LILACS and tulips in an arrangement with white floral hearts and net frills were the focal point on the tea table. The courtesy took place at the Ridgeway home, 3101 E. Ocean Blvd., with 100 guests bidden. Pouring were Mrs. Robert Flandrick and Miss Caroline Schiller of San Marino.

Guests included the honoree's mother, Mrs. Louis Hart; her grandmother, Mrs. George Frizzell; her aunt, Mrs. Eugene Peterson; her great-aunt, Mrs. Lillian Cave; mother of the future bridegroom, Mrs. Harold Johnston of Los Angeles, and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Mitchell of Glendale.

ANOTHER ENGAGED PAIR with eyes firmly fixed on a June wedding, June 26 to be exact, are Jerome Burley and Patricia Sullivan, who'll both be graduated in late May from the U. of Arizona. In honor of her lovely future daughter-in-law and her mother, Mrs. P. J. Sullivan, Betty (Mrs. John) Burley will be hostess on Tuesday at a tea from 2 to 4 in her home, 316 Termino Ave.

Those invited to assist are Mrs. Antoinette Stimson, Mrs. Morris J. Stimson, Mrs. W. W. Hoagland, Mrs. D. LeRoy Leatart and Miss Sharon Stimson.

The same evening Margaret and Barrie Stimson will gather together family members and the wedding party for a buffet supper in their home, 4495 California Ave.

A more imminent wedding will be that of Barbara Seal, daughter of the Harold Seals, and Thomas W. Borden, son of Ruth Borden, who will seal their vows on April 25 in All Saints Episcopal Church. Popular Barbara has been the honoree at many a pre-nuptial occasion, with the past week scarcely leaving her time to catch her breath.

A QUICK RESUME shows that on Thursday Mmes. B. M. Tylicki and Gordon McGowan were cohostesses at a brunch and linen shower in the Tylicki home; on Wednesday a dessert party and crystal shower was given by Mrs. John B. Halbert Jr., Jane Mannex and Julianna Hickman at the John Halbert Sr. home, and on Monday night Mrs. Clare Eberhart entertained a group of long-time family friends who presented Barbara with a group gift of silver.

Circled in red on the calendars of Scripps alumnae are the dates from April 21st to the 25th, which constitute their long week end at luxurious Camelback Inn in Phoenix. Leaving on Wednesday will be Pat and Harlan Moore and Dot Sue and Dr. Howard Jeans, who will be joined on Thursday by Jo and Dr. Orville Hastings, who will wing down in their own plane. Hosts at a cocktail party Friday night in their home, "Jack Rabbit Casa," will be Jack and Louise Stewart (she's an alum) and on Saturday eve there's to be a banquet and dancing around the pool, plus some old Scripps' songs, we'd imagine.

It's to be cocktails, supper and square dancing on Friday night at Virginia and Tell Tufflis' when they entertain with Betty and Fred Tebbetts at a party for their square dance contingent.



**LARGEST SOCIAL EVENT** of the year for Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital is the Founders' Day Tea honoring the founders and new members which this year will be in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Whaley, 5531 Bryant Rd., April 28. Pictured above in the Whaley home are new members, from left, Mmes. J. E. Cannon, Donald Gilroy, Edwin H. Richards, Fletcher Young, Robert Castberg, Lloyd S. Whaley, Edwin B. Harvey, Lawrence Copeland, Gerald A. DeFreece, John A. Harris and James J. Nagle. Other new members not pictured but who will be in attendance at the tea are Mmes. Norris E. McKinney, Carl G. Johnson and Walter Richardson.

## Quiet Observances to Mark This Easter Day

This glorious Easter Day will find many Long Beach families rising early to attend the church of their choice and later joining other members of their families and friends for dinner. In most homes, the observance will be quiet. Of course, the exception will be in homes with little children when the day will begin by looking for the Easter Bunny and the colored eggs.

Mayor Lyman B. Sutter.

Mrs. Sutter and their son, Lyman Jr., will attend morning services at First Congregational Church and then will have a quiet dinner at home. Worshiping at the same church will be Mrs. Herbert E. Waite and her mother, Mrs. C. A. Buffum, who will, later in the day, join Mrs. Waite's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Montague R. Ward Jr., for dinner.

Supervisor and Mrs. Burton W. Chace returned Friday from a week in Arizona and plan a small celebration for their daughter, Coni, whose birthday is today.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Arkush of Hillsborough will have dinner with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Arkush Jr., at their Country Club Drive home.

This afternoon Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Gould Jr. will take their children, Hunt, Johnnie, Ray and Smokey, to the Newport Harbor Yacht Club Easter party for children. They will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gould of Rolling Hills and their children, Sandy and Linda.

It will be the first Easter celebration for pretty Roberta Jeanne Husted, 11-month-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Russell M. Husted, when her parents are hosts today in their home, 531 Mesa Way, for a small family dinner party. Among guests will be Dr. Husted's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Husted, and his brother and wife, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Husted, who came from their home in Denver, Colo., for the Easter vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch A. Henry of 230 San Remo Dr., have as their guests today the latter's mother, Mrs. Minerva Tustin, her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Tustin, and their sons, Gordon and Tommy.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Bailey and their sons, Byron and Merle, are being entertained today at an Easter family dinner given by Mrs. Bailey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Crockett of 1545 Linden Ave. Merle Bailey has been here for the Easter vacation from Occidental College where he is a senior.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Brodbeck of 68 Nimitz Ave., have as their guest for Easter the latter's sister-in-law, Mrs. Sophia Sturdevant, from Palm Springs.

Twelve guests will be entertained at a dinner party late

today by Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Pfeiffer in their home, 2886 Daisy Ave. Among them will be two from out-of-town, their house guests, Miss Bertha K. Ahm of Evanston, Ill., and Dr. Lili Ann Strand of Stockholm, Sweden.

Prior to church services today, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Julian and children of 3190 Eucalyptus Ave., will join a group from the church for an early Easter breakfast at Jones' Dining Room.

## Penchant for Buying Pitchers Grows Into Fascinating Glassware Hobby

By RUTH REECE

Is tracking down antiques part of your vacation fun?

If it is, you'd best be careful or you'll find you have a real hobby before you realize it.

At least that is the experience of Mrs. Philip Ellithorpe of 630 Terraine Ave. As a child, her grandmother's corner cupboard fascinated her, with its glittering array of glassware, including an emerald-green, molded pitcher, some quaint old Toby jugs, a gleaming cranberry glass pitcher and tumblers, and a heavy cut glass set which stood on the top shelf well out of reach of little fingers.

From her home in North Dakota Mrs. Ellithorpe frequently traveled across the adjacent Canadian border into nearby towns where, on shopping tours, she would bring back some "adorable little pitcher" from one of the quaint stores. China and glassware were plentiful in Canada in those days and on every

visit Mrs. Ellithorpe found herself returning with "just one more pitcher" which she could not resist buying.

As available space in her cupboards became smaller, she came to the sudden realization one day that she had a hobby without intending to do so.

Then, as they have a habit of doing, friends began to bring her other pitchers from their travels and while her collection is not large, it contains a number of very fascinating pieces, gathered from all parts of the globe.

Mrs. Ellithorpe arranged the pitchers in the accompanying picture, only for the photographer. Actually, she uses some of them on her table when she entertains, or as containers for her many lovely garden flowers, another of her interests.

From left to right on the top shelf are displayed a cream pitcher painted by her mother, Mrs. H. H. Stahl, about 1910; an English ware owl-design, high lighted in blue, about 75

years old; a rare old German "scuttle mug," originally used as a shaving mug, about 150 years old, having large spout to hold the shaving brush, and a porcelain shell inside the mug for the soap; next, a Bavarian hand-painted pitcher about 60 years old; a very old English china vinegar pot with antique, blue design, and an English bone china pitcher of unusual shape.

On the middle shelf are displayed (from left) a Czechoslovakian pitcher, very old; a Limoges Haviland, 50 years old; a small cut glass about 60 years old; an American frosted glass piece; an Italian pottery, and a German china pitcher (extreme left) from a child's tea set, with delicate rose shading. Mrs. Ellithorpe has the complete set. Each piece is adorned with a nursery rhyme. The pitcher shown displays Red Riding Hood with her basket meeting the big bad wolf. The charming little set was made about a century ago.

The bottom shelf shows a Limoges pitcher with seagull design, and next to it stands an American cut glass about 60 years of age. The urn-shaped pitcher which Mrs. Ellithorpe holds is of blue crystal fashioned a half-century or more ago.

The articles displayed are typical of her entire collection, and her interest in her pitchers has led to devoted study and research on the fascinating subject of the history of glassware, with particular attention to American manufacture.

During the Easter vacation, Mrs. Ellithorpe, her husband, Phil Ellithorpe, who has been head of the voice department at Wilson High School since his discharge from the Army in 1946, and their sons, Lea, 11, and David, 9, have been enjoying their cabin at Big Bear, near Faunskin. The cabin, another hobby of the entire family, was built entirely by Phil in spare moments over the past five years.

## Dinner Dance

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Caille celebrated their first wedding anniversary last week by entertaining a group of friends at dinner and dancing at Officers Club, Allen Center. Messrs. and Mmes. Leonard Peterson, Chilt Mahin, Harry Konig and Ronald Coffee met in the Caille home, 39 Bennett Ave., and presented their hosts with gifts before dining at the club.

## DAR State Leader Here

"The most impressive singing of 'Star Spangled Banner' I have ever heard," said Miss Edna Fowler, state chairman of Americanism and guest speaker at a meeting of Gaviota Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution, in Municipal Art Center, "was by three GIs all alone in Fort McHenry. One had lost a leg, one had lost an arm and the other was blind—that was true Americanism."

Miss Fowler explained some of the DAR youth projects and deplored the scanty amount of American history and traditions the average high school pupil knows.

Mrs. H. P. Dunlop, regent, presided at the business session when reports were given by Mrs. H. W. Waldbillig on national defense; by Mrs. Carroll R. Thorn on Americanism, and by Mmes. Rupert McCook, Fred C. Murphey and C. L. Carpenter on the California state conference. Mmes. V. W. Sylvester, Carroll R. Thorn, H. L. Dodge, Olive Ellis and Ethel Richards were appointed on the nominating committee.

"History of the Ebersol Family," a book compiled and written by Rev. Charles E. Ebersol on the Ebersol family from 1727 to 1937, was presented to the chapter by Mrs. Ebersol, his wife, and will later be presented to the DAR state library. A copy of this book, valuable for research and historic information, has been placed in the Congressional Library, the 48 state libraries and in many historic society libraries.

A tea followed the meeting at which Mrs. Dunlop and Miss Fowler poured from a table centered with an arrangement of stock, jonquils and lilies, presented by Mrs. Lon E. Peck, Mrs. Thomas M. Arrowsmith, hostess, was assisted by Mmes. Nowland Reid, John B. Stone, J. G. Mooney, Walter Nye, D. H. Robinson, Clarence Bell, Roy H. Wolfers and R. R. Campbell.

Guests introduced were Mmes. Bertha Bogle, Floyd Patter, Margaret Cannon; Misses Elisabeth Murray and Dorothy B. Kenyon.

## PEO Chapter

PEO Chapter OL will meet at noon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. W. Foster, 3749 1/2 Weston Pl. Cohostesses with Mrs. Foster will be Mrs. J. H. Graham and Mrs. Thomas Faust.

## Vacation Here

Mrs. Robert Dockstader and Linda arrived by plane from Redwood City last week to spend the Easter holiday with Mrs. Florence Dockstader and Lorene H. Johnson of 1925 E. Second St. They were joined this week end by Maj. Dockstader and all will be together for a family dinner today.



**EASTERTIME IS THE TIME FOR FLOWERS**, as well as colored eggs and fluffy baby chicks and bunnies, and with this in mind, members of St. Anthony's High School Mothers Club chose to continue the Easter theme for their gala annual spring card party Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Catholic Center. A throng of 400 is expected. Pictured (left to right) are Mrs. W. A. Dille, in charge of cakes; Mrs. Seldon Snellbaker, ticket chairman, and Mrs. R. F. Robbins, president. Mrs. G. A. Tolbert is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. James McGanney, Mrs. James Egan and Mrs. Oscar Johnson. The public is invited, tickets to be purchased at the door. Proceeds will be used for school equipment. Cards will feature bridge, pinochle, canasta and five hundred.



Mrs. Philip Ellithorpe

Pitchers are typical of her collection.

## Inside You'll Find

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- Bridge—Page 6.
- Career Women—Page 4.
- Chef of the Week—Page 7.
- Child Care—Page 7.
- Club Circles—Page 3.
- Molly Mayfield—Page 8.
- Virginia Newton—Page 6.
- Why Grow Old?—Page 7.
- Wild Waves—Page 2.
- Window Shopping—Page 4.



# Wild Waves Are Saying Feminine Twosome End Eastern Trip

By IOLA MASTERSON

HAPPY EASTER! And may all your hams be on the platter and not sitting at the table with you. That shouldn't be too much to ask considering Bob Hope and Milton Berle aren't local boys and the majority of the college crowd appears to be in Balboa.

Doris Olson and Winifred Carney returned last week end from a whirlwind trip to the east coast. Doris went first to Chicago for a national Heart Association meeting, then on to New York to meet Winifred and attend the annual meeting of the Girl's Club of America.

Winding up the Chicago part of the story, let us add that Stella and Dr. Fred Kellogg and Dr. Tom Hardesty were also at the Heart meet, following which the Kelloggs had a rendezvous with a steamer which carried them to Europe where they'll tour for the next couple of months.

Now, back to New York. Winifred and Doris found themselves the center of much attention in Gotham, nothing new, of course, to these two charming ladies, but this time the ruckus was primarily because they had traveled all the way from California for the annual Girl's Club meeting. Winifred, as a member of the national board, and Doris, as president of Long Beach Assistance League (Girls' Club is one of the major League activities) were welcomed with a flurry of courtesies.

To add to the gaiety they saw Gladys and Al Baprie one night plus feasting their eyes and ears on several Broadway shows. Even managed to take in a performance of "Rigoletto" at the Met. Return trip was quite an experience in itself, as they winged home in the new non-stop DC-7 Mercury flight.

With the children in tow, Cleone and Sol Deebie and Elva and Dick Lawson left Thursday for a stay at the Inn at Idylwild. Home today.

Roy McCullough and son, Bill, returned Tuesday from a fishing jaunt to San Felipe, Mexico. Fish weren't biting but the mosquitoes were! In fact, those bugs are so big that there may be some truth in the rumor it's the 'squites that are catching all the fish in those waters. Whilst Roy and Bill were cutting bait, Marge and daughter, Lynn, were taking life easy in Palm Springs.

The word is out down Alamitos Bay and Belmont Shore way, "Lay off the doughnuts!" The "word" is for that sveite gang of gals who desire to be svelter when they model for their annual Garden Club fashion show slated for the 29th at Marge Wagner's home.

Marie Mulvey of Blanche Marie's shop in the Shore began unpacking small sizes like mad when she got the news from Chairman Helen Ramsey about such doughnut "mixers" as Henryetta Fogarty, Pauline Knorr, Elaine Sagerhorn and Barbara Corcoran. However, all will be lost in May when the club will sponsor its annual candy sale. A small, but conclusive example of life's bittersweet ways.

Figuring the road to you-know-where is paved with good intentions, Nancy Ott and Hope Cunningham buzzed Alamitos Heights by car last Sunday catching up on all Red Cross donation stragglers. Not only did they collect, but think of all the chuck holes they put in "that road!"

In the spirit of spring vacation, Virginia and Ray Astle and their family left Wednesday to spend the remainder of this week in Palm Springs.

Carol and Jim Hoagland and their youngsters, Caroline and Barbara, are up at the Hoagland Sr.'s home in Palos Verdes this morning for a big family Easter egg hunt and brunch.

Lots of talk and laughter played a merry tune at Ermyne and John Nimocks early this week as they played host to houseguests from Sacramento.

It's been a hustle-bustle week for Irene and Bud Cook as they moved into their sophisticated new home at 5505 Anaheim Rd.

The Peninsula's newest conversation piece, "The Denim Deck," is open for business. Co-owners Peggy White and Hortense Sloss did every bit of paint brush welding and redecorating themselves, to the amazement and delight of their friends.

There'll be another gay party next Friday added to the whirl of affairs being given for that most fated of couples, Sharon Geary and Merritt Adamson, who will speak their vows in Santa Barbara on April 30. Friday Sharon's sister Pat and husband, Dr. Charles Bartell, will entertain at a dinner party for them.

Cotton chickens and colored eggs added their trilliance to the spiky beauty of lilacs, yellow iris, snaps and carnations to make Mildred Brayton's pre-Easter buffet supper of Thursday night as pretty as a magazine cover. Sixteen guests shared the bounty of Mildred's hospitality.

If there were any patches of snow left on the hillsides of Arrowhead, we're sure the Woodard, Elliott and Cameron children have by now snowballed them into eternity! Mil Woodard and her kinder with Kay Elliott and her young folks left Thursday for the mountain resort with Kay returning here yesterday to be replaced "topside" by Pat and Sam Cameron and their children.



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**SYMBOLIC OF THE** families throughout the world this Easter Sunday who will attend the church of their choice and then meet with families for the annual dinner, are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stubb of 1092 Terrace Dr. It will be the first Easter for six-month-old Stu, held by his father. From left are Steve, 4 years old; Lynn, 7, and Stan, 2. They are on their way to services at St. Barnabas Church to worship, and will then gather around the festive board for dinner. There might even be a little baseball in the afternoon for relaxation as father used to manage one of the semipro teams in Long Beach.



**'STORY OF ART FOR YOUNG PEOPLE'** is the intriguing title of the book which is held by the two above, Mrs. Patrick Lyon (left), president of the North Long Beach Junior Women's Club, and Miss Violet Sell, librarian at the N.L.B. branch library. The handsome book by H. W. and Dora Jansen was presented to the library by the Juniors. It was purchased with funds realized from a "swap shop" started at the beginning of the club year by Mrs. Kenneth McCafferty, penny art chairman.—(Staff photo.)

## UDC Chapter Merit Pupils Sets Parley to Be Heard in Recital

Mrs. Joe Handly and Mrs. Ferol Tierney were hostesses at a meeting of the Gen. Joe Wheeler Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, in Municipal Art Center, with Mrs. Thomas M. Arrowsmith presiding. The call to the annual convention of the California Division, UDC, slated for May 11, 12 and 13 at the Samarkand Hotel in Santa Barbara, was read, and instructions given delegates and members who plan to attend.

The chapter historian, Mrs. S. P. Harris, displayed a picture of Stone Mountain, located 16 miles east of Atlanta, Ga., one of the world's wonders, which was selected in 1922 by the UDC to have sculptured upon its side a large picture of the heroes of the south. Gen. Robert E. Lee, Gen. Stonewall Jackson and Jefferson Davis, as a memorial to the valor of the Confederate soldier.

Mrs. Harris then read a comedy, "I Married a Yankee," a reply to a former article entitled, "I Married a Southerner." Both articles provide a hilarious contrast of the customs of the north and south.

Elected to form a nominating committee were Misses J. Morgan Bigelow, O. L. Skinner, Ferol Tierney, Joe Handly and C. W. Bean. A social hour followed, with Miss Iola May Hoover, assisting at the tea table.

**Card Party**  
Abraham Lincoln Circle 44. Ladies of the G. A. R., will stage a card party Tuesday in Veterans Memorial Building.

## LUBA Club Has Luncheon

A dessert luncheon was served by Mrs. Grace Fluke in her home, 319 Newport Ave., for members of the LUBA Club. Cohostesses were Misses Dora Ketrer and Ina Frost. Among the 18 members present were two guests of the club, Mrs. O. E. Jones and Miss Aida Moller.

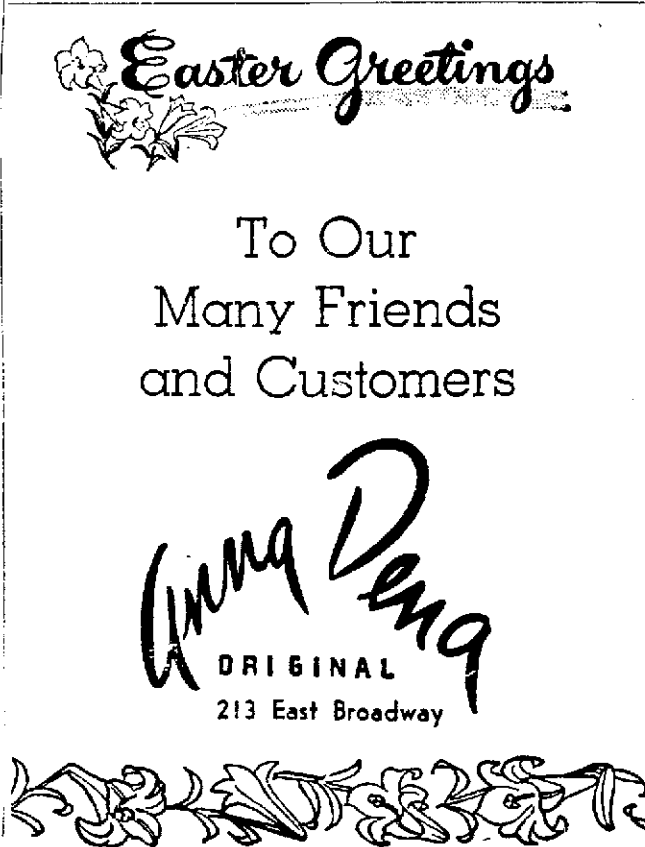
Mrs. Hattie Ketcherside, program chairman, presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Cornelia Pollard. Speaker was R. D. Foster, in charge of the Christian Business Men's organization, who told of the work of the center, where thousands of servicemen find "a home away from home."

"Food, good literature, entertainment and Christian advice are all free to servicemen," the speaker said, "and many important decisions have been made from the contacts provided at the center."

Foster introduced his assistant, Bob Newkirk, who spoke of the many interesting letters received from servicemen who were entertained at the center. A social hour followed the program.

## GOP Women Plan Meeting

Evening Group of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women will meet at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Beth Colbert, 424 E. Seventh St. Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell, guest speaker, will report on her recent Washington conference. Anyone interested in joining the evening group or attending any of the lectures may obtain information by calling the president, Lucille Kuecks.



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# Here's What Best-Dressed Women Are Wearing Today

All over the nation women are stepping out in colorful attire on this traditional day of fashion. Here is what some of the world's best-dressed women have chosen for their Easter ensembles:

**Mrs. Robert Wagner**, wife of New York's mayor—Navy silk-and-wool princess dress with small white bengaline collar, by Gothe. Tiny off-the-face hat of white silk straw leaves with ribbon edging. Mink stole. Navy suede pumps and navy leather bag. Long white cotton gloves.

**Mary Martin**—For Easter in the country, a sleeveless, full-skirted Mainbocher dress of yellow silk shantung. Close-to-throat East Indian flower necklace of white sapphires with a cabochon emerald.

**Mme. Louis Arpels**—Belted suit of light-on-dark grey miniature-checked wool, by Christian Dior. Royal blue Caroline Rebox hat. Black accessories.

**Sloan Simpson**—Black silk faille coat lined with black and white printed silk sarah matching a sheath dress, by Adele Simpson. Black wide-brimmed oval straw hat, by Emme.

**Dorothy Kilgallen**—Ben Zuckerman's chocolate brown heavy silk coat-dress, fastened down the front only to the last two buttons to show an inset of Paradise blue chiffon. Matching color chiffon toque, by Mr. John. Sables. Black doeskin shoes and bag. White short kid gloves. Pearls.

**Mrs. Douglas MacArthur**—Navy lightweight wool dress with side softness and a touch of white at the neckline, by Oldric Royce. Small white straw hat, by Irene of New York. Mink stole by Ritter. Blue Korat bag and blue shoes. White gloves.

**Gladys Swarthout**—Black faille Valentina suit with a mutation mink stole, by Maxmilian. Black and white silk hat and matching handbag, by Mr. John.

**Mrs. William Randolph Hearst Jr.**—Grey-black, no-waisted Empire cool suit, by Charles James. Dior's daisy-trimmed navy sailor. Navy calf pumps and bag. White kid gloves.

**Anita Loos**—Black alpaca suit with white collar and cuffs and pink bow, by Mainbocher. Straw saucer by Dior.

**Faye Emerson**—Carrie Munn's Spanish "Barcelona" bolero suit of black and white wool tweed with black braid fastenings. White chiffon jersey blouse with high draped neckline. Black Spanish-type straw hat. Black calf shoes and black gloves. White carnation.

**Lilly Dache**—Beige suit. White belting hat with beige binding. Brown shoes and bag.

**Gloria Swanson**—Black dress and black hat trimmed with yellow and white Easter lilies.

**Arlene Francis**—Brown and beige silk tweed fitted slim suit flecked with green and orange, by Maurice Rentner. Small sailor-brimmed Emme hat of natural straw with green and orange grosgrain bands. Brown doeskin gloves.

**Mrs. Leon Mandel**—Navy silk crepe dress with a tiny-collared white lace dickey filling in the Empire top, by Howard Greer. Balenciaga's white straw pillbox with a red rose against the forehead. Navy kid pumps and bag. White kid gloves.

**Irene Dunne**—Light grey wool Mainbocher costume. White hat by Miss Jessica of Bergdorf-Goodman. Sables. Pearls and an ivory and emerald pin.

**Mrs. Harvey G. Firestone Jr.**—(Spending Easter in Miami)—Navy wool Dior dress and short coat. Mr. John's navy satin beret. Navy alligator bag with gold frame and navy alligator pumps. Matching suede gloves.

**Mrs. Morris Cafritz**—Black Schiaparelli dress with white collar and cuffs under a black broadtail coat by Hattie Carnegie. White Chanda hat.

**Mrs. James Lehman**—Two-toned blue Hattie Carnegie suit. Light blue tiny chiffon hat. Sable scarf.

**Mrs. Walter Annenberg**—Collarless grey wool fitted suit with collared white silk blouse, by Leslie Morris of Bergdorf-Goodman. White straw Bergdorf hat with little flowers. Gunmetal shoes and bag. Silver blue mink stole. White gloves.



Mrs. Benny Devers

## Pan-American Night Slated

Jose Izurieta Roman, Vice Consul of Mexico, will speak of his native land at the April 20 Pan-American meeting of Arthur L. Peterson Unit 27, American Legion Auxiliary.

Mrs. Eugene H. Seegar will be in charge of the program, and Mrs. Josephine Kemp, department Pan-American chairman, will be a guest. A short film is planned in addition to Mexican songs presented by Arturo Pimentel.

Post members have been invited.

## Miss Sutton Married to Benny Devers

Attired in a gown of white nylon lace over satin, fashioned with a fitted bodice and a full skirt over starched lace, Miss Peggy Marie Sutton repeated nuptial vows with Benny Devers in an afternoon ceremony at Greenwich Wedding Chapel.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Sutton of 559 E. 19th St., carried a bouquet of white rosebuds and stephanotis centered with a white orchid. Completing her bridal array was a seed pearl tiara holding her shoulder-length net veil.

Performing the double ring service by candlelight was Dr. William Myers. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Devers of Artesia, chose as his best man the bride's brother, Bobbie Sutton. Miss Anita Adamson was maid of honor, and escorting the 85 guests to their places were Frank Bird and Jim Carpenter. The reception was at the chapel.

The bride attended Poly High, and both she and the bridegroom attended Long Beach City College.

After a honeymoon to an undisclosed destination the newlyweds will reside at 4449 Adenmoor Ave.

## Missionary League

Lutheran Women's Missionary League of First Lutheran Church will meet in the parish hall Wednesday noon for luncheon. Reservations may be made by calling the church office. An invitation is extended to anyone wishing to attend.



THE EVER-POPULAR polka dot is again very much in evidence this spring and midday will find many designs from which to choose. But one of the prettiest dresses to dot the fashion horizon is the dainty one sketched above. The stand-out skirt is 5 1/2 yards wide! Tiny white ribbon faille accents the neckline. Come in sizes 10-16. Colors are white dots on navy, light blue or red. \$14.95

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# Carveth Wells to Speak at GOP Council Meeting

By RUTH REECE  
(Press-Telegram Club Editor)

Who doesn't remember Carveth Wells, the man with the suave, honey-toned voice, who thrilled his radio listeners a decade or so ago with his crisp, English-accented depictions of mystic, far-away lands, which made one want to board the first train out of town to visit these fabulous places in person?

This noted explorer-author and lecturer will be the featured speaker at a meeting of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women set for 1 p. m. Wednesday in the Pagan Room of the Wilton Hotel. The occasion is the annual reciprocity and membership tea. Honored guests will be members of the Presidents Club of which Mrs. Harold Seymour is president, and the council's new members, Mrs. Louis W. O'Brien, president, will be in charge.

Wells' topic will be "The Road to Shalimar," the story of his adventurous journey to Kashmir, where he visited the fabulous Dal Lake in the Vale of Kashmir and saw Shalimar.

the Abode of Love. A close student of Oriental affairs, Wells has visited and revisited India, Malaya, Thailand, China, Korea, Japan and Indo-China during the past 35 years. His most recent expedition was in 1953, when he visited Formosa for the American Museum of Natural History, having been commissioned by the museum heads to make a study of primitive people of Formosa.

Wells' talk will embrace the importance to the United States of such countries as India, Pakistan, Thailand and southeast Asia, and the present threat to the free world by Communist China. Mrs. Cartwright Hunter, program chairman, will introduce the speaker.

The tea to follow the program will be under the supervision of the hospitality committee, with Miss Elizabeth McNeal in charge. Invited to pour at the tea services are Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell, Logan H. Goodnight, A. W. Vasey, W. H. Gillis, H. T. Gilstrap, Edith Van de Water, B. B. Braden, and R. G. Gro-

baty, past presidents of the council: Mrs. William Nesbitt, chairman of GOP Juniors, and Mrs. Donald C. Spring, past chairman of the Juniors; Mrs. Herbert R. Klockstein, William S. Grant, and Willis W. Bradley.

Mrs. O'Brien has extended an invitation to members to bring guests to share with the council in honoring presidents of other Long Beach women's organizations and the new members. The GOP Juniors will join the senior group for the program and tea.

**NLR Women's Club**

Literally "up in the air" will be members of the North Long Beach Women's Club at their meeting Wednesday in Houghton Park clubhouse, as Miss Betty Kaiser talks on her trip around the world. Associated with the TWA airlines, Miss Kaiser will show slides taken on her trip as she recounts her experiences.

Mrs. J. L. Montague will preside at the business session, when officers for the coming year will be nominated. Group Seven, Mrs. Martha Milford, chairman, will be in charge of refreshments. The meeting will open at noon.

**Kenny Auxiliary**

Sister Elizabeth Kenny Auxiliary will have a pre-

campaign benefit brunch, bridge and canasta party from 10 a. m. until 2 p. m. Friday, followed by the card games, at the Park Estates home of Mrs. Lawrence H. Fisher, 5431 La Pasada. Proceeds will be allocated to the Kenny Polio Hospital of Southern California.

Mrs. Henry H. Marron, 1954 campaign chairman for the Kenny Foundation, will entertain a group of four. Others making early reservations include Mrs. Eileen Woodyard, Fred R. Schwarz, Louis J. Theiss, Gertrude M. Winslow, Louis H. Murray, Ruby Aulhner, Sue Loomis, Ruth Jolly, C. E. Forbes, Lou Foster, Eugene Holabird, Verlie Alaxham, Tex Myers.

Also Mrs. Augie Holland, R. C. Fussell, Carl Fletcher, Marie Jones, Frank Ellsworth, Pearl Rausche, W. E. Harmon, Odella Wilson, Tom Farr, E. H. Bennett, Iva Jensen, Sue Wood, Lester Mondotte, Marguerite Patterson, W. W. Webber, George Brower, and the auxiliary president, Mrs. Philip M. Thompson.

Reservations are being limited to 40 and may be made with Mrs. Winslow or Mrs. Thompson, 4392 Elm Ave. Long Beach residents are in-



## Dancers to Give Program

The Dorothy Castle Dance Studio will present a program of tap, song and dance numbers on the Community Program, sponsored by the Recreation Department in the Exhibit Hall of the Municipal Auditorium on Monday evening at 8 p. m.

Highlighting this program will be numerous dance numbers using "black light" or fluorescent lighting effects. Featured specialty numbers will include: Castle Dancers in their version of the "Velvet Glove," featuring Bonnie England, Bob Lieder and Gary Fisher; Fluorescent Swinger, Janice with Gloria England and Dorcen Johnson; "Ballet Boogie" by Margaret Gunn, assistant instructor, and a Military Finale featuring Grayson James and her three escort boys.

Community singing will open the program at 7:30 p. m., directed by George Griffith with Mrs. Madeline Frazer at the piano. Old-time and square dancing with Bill Simmons as caller will follow the stage performance. Music for dancing will be furnished by the Tyo Orchestra.

This civic program is free to the public, and everyone is cordially invited to attend. Doors will open at 6:30 p. m.

**Kenny Auxiliary**

Sister Elizabeth Kenny Auxiliary will have a pre-



Mrs. John William Mann

## Couple Exchange Vows in Palm Sunday Service

Saint Cyprian's Catholic Church was the setting on Palm Sunday afternoon for the double ring wedding of Lucy Jeannette Nowacki and John William Mann.

Looking like a princess in her original gown of embroidered Swiss organdy over blue acetate taffeta, the bride was escorted down the bridal aisle by her father. The gown was fashioned with a wide scalloped neckline, tiered sleeves

and beauteous ruffled skirt cascading into a cathedral tiered train. Her fingertip veil of blue illusion fell from a crown embroidered with iridescent pearls, and she carried a prayer book adorned by white orchids, stephanotis and pale blue streamers.

Her bridal entourage included Miss Doris Mann as maid of honor and Georgine Sherman and Kathryn Kolts as bridesmaids. All were gowned alike in blue dresses designed to complement that worn by the bride. Linda Gale was flower girl and David Miller, ringbearer.

Guests were escorted to their seats by Robert Snyder and Robert Shook and the best man was James Seabald.

A reception followed in the church hall where the bride and groom were seated at a table. The bride carried a blue cloth to the lovely octagonal ice blue tiered wedding cake which was topped by bride and groom figures. The bride and groom's attire.

The new Mrs. Mann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Nowacki of 4446 Montair Ave. She was graduated from Wilson High School and Long Beach City College and currently is attending USC. She is a member of Ramayana and Kassa, and was a drum major-ette at City College.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Roy Woodbury of 572nd Pl., was graduated from Wilson High School, Long Beach City College, USC and Long Beach State College.

Following return from a honeymoon trip, the newlyweds will reside at 155 Covina Ave.

**Agassiz Club**

Dr. Ernest Miner, assistant professor of botany at Long Beach State College, will talk on "Fossil Plants" at a meeting of Agassiz Nature Club at 7:30 p. m. April 27 in Alamitos Library auditorium. Mrs. H. W. Funke will preside.

Two events have been arranged for the club during April by Mrs. Rose Berry, field trip chairman. Members and their guests will assemble at 10 a. m. Tuesday at the Long Beach Museum at Willow St. and Lime Ave. for a Signal Hill field trip. Second event, set for April 26, will be a bird study tour when members will meet at the San Gabriel Wild Life Sanctuary at 9 a. m. to join the Los Angeles Bird Study Club.

**GOP Juniors**

April meeting of the GOP Juniors will be held at 11:15 a. m. Wednesday in the Rose Room of the Wilton Hotel. The time was moved ahead so that members may hear Walter Smith of the Los Angeles County Central Committee speak on campaign and precinct work.

Also at this time, Mrs. P. I. Wilsey, ways and means chairman, will announce final plans for the city-wide bridge and canasta party April 29. After luncheon, the Juniors will attend the GOP Council meeting.

**HINTS FOR HEADY HATS** will be the theme for the annual luncheon of the Long Beach Casting Club at 1 p. m. Saturday at the Apple Valley Steak House. Pictured (left to right) are Mrs. E. M. Willans, guest speaker, who will show how chic spring hats may be made from old ones; Mrs. George Ray, in whose home, 3541 Falcon Ave., the picture was taken; Mrs. Harry G. Tracy (seated left) and Mrs. R. B. Whittington. Prior to the program, Mrs. C. J. Corbell will install Mrs. Ray as president; Mrs. J. O. Gregg and Whittington, vice presidents; Mrs. Tracy, secretary; Mrs. R. R. Bishop, treasurer, and Mrs. P. F. Scott and R. H. Williams, directors. The National Casting Club Tournament will be held here Aug. 18-22. —(Staff photo.)

## Post Nuptial Fete Given

A yellow and white theme was followed in party decor Friday at a post-nuptial shower complementing Mrs. W. E. Jeffrey, the former Mable Lincoln, in the home of Mrs. Geraldine Reynolds, 6061 Los Santos Dr.

The marriage was solemnized on April 3.

Included on the invitation list were Misses Marjorie Crockett, Marilyn Hall, Mrs. Betty Ringgold, Dorothy Wade, Grace Fascia, Irene Duncan, Alberta Bronson, Helen Page, Nona Pipkin, Elaine Short, Mary Jane Weldon, Marion Nickle, Madge Finch, Polly Cameron and the honoree's mother, Mrs. Marie Myers.

## Taeleon Club

Taeleon Club will present Annah Laurie House in the fourth of a series of lectures on the "Art of Living." Her topic will be "Adventures in Literature." A breakfast will precede the lecture at 9 a. m. April 25 at the Lafayette Hotel. Guests are welcome. Reservations for the breakfast are to be made with Miss Naomi Smith.

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## Among Career Women

### To Preview Convention Program at Dinner Event

By ANNE GILCHRIST

It will be preview time for Dental Assistants when they gather for dinner meeting tomorrow night at the Victor Hugo. As is the custom, members will see and hear the clinics which will be given by their chapter at state convention to be held May 1 through 4 at the Statler Hotel in Los Angeles.

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Long Beach clinics to be presented include Evelyn Parsons on the "Care of the Dorsal Handpiece," and Katherine Robinson and Virginia Glass on "Sugarless Diet."

Also scheduled to appear on tomorrow night's clinic preview program is Eva Garcia of Pasadena who is vice chairman of the American Dental Assistants Certification Board and treasurer of the So. Calif. State Dental Assistants. She will present the clinic on "X-Rays." Miss Garcia holds another "title" dear to the hearts of Long Beach. She is the fiancée of our own Dr. Mark Miner. President Alpha Cook will preside at tomorrow's meeting.

Turning a club money raising project into good fun for all was neatly accomplished by Progressive Business Women's Club at a chicken pie dinner held last week.

Over 100 members and guests filled the California Heights Methodist Church recreation room for the affair which was co-chaired by Lillian Hendrickson of the finance committee and Edna Peters of the social committee. All members of each committee also did woman service, you can be sure.

After dinner president Jeanne Sullivan introduced program chairman Winifred Catalina who, in turn, presented the fine entertainment. First, the Chorale of the North Long Beach Women's Club, under direction of La Verne Hughes, delighted the audience with their gracious music. Gladys Doie accompanied the chorus.

Main portion of the program was turned over to personable Edna (Church) Schoof, a former member of the Long Beach Club and now a resident of Arcadia. Mrs. Schoof is a floral decorator as well as a teacher of the art of flower arrangement and a well known flower show judge. She proved a fine speaker as well as she deftly made several flower arrangements and gave the women valuable pointers.

With 650 voting delegates from 274 Business and Professional Women's Clubs of the California Federation present, the state convention this year promises to be one of the largest and most impressive in the history of this tremendous organization. The convocation is scheduled for May 13-16 at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco.

Both national and state legislative programs will be given prime consideration by the women. Also high on the list of important subjects to be covered will be "Employment Problems of the Mature Woman" which has been given major consideration and study by the various clubs of the Federation throughout this past year.

Ms. Kathryn A. Maloney of Riverside, president, will conduct convention sessions. Many B & PW members from the three Long Beach clubs will be in attendance.



PREPARATIONS are almost completed for the annual tea which will be given for the wives of University Club members in the men's handsome clubrooms atop the Lafayette Hotel from 3 to 5 p. m. Friday. Pictured readying for the festive occasion are committee members Mmes. Hugh Gibbs, Don Erb and Gib Millie. In the tradition of the affair, the president's wife, who this year is Mrs. Gibbs, will serve as general chairman.—(Staff photo.)

## Yacht Club Plans Race

Corsair Yacht Club met at the Apple Valley Steak House Friday evening with 73 members and guests attending. Commodore S. E. Anderson presided.

Burt Gallagher, chairman of the forthcoming log race to Catalina, announced as participants Harry Traub, Messrs. and Mmes. Don Smith, Leonard Woodman, Dick Sweinhart, Harry Thayer, Tom Richards, Mill Marsh, S. E. Anderson, Lew Marsh, Bud Weinheimer, Larry Lucks, Bill Custer, Cliff Smith, Bob Park; Drs. and Mmes. Ed Brisson, and Manley Anderson. The winner will receive the \$1000 Ashbridge Perpetual Trophy.

Staff Commodore Ken Eckert reported on the SCYA meeting and the new compulsory rulings of the Federal Communications Commission pertaining to the new wave band regulations on ship to shore radio which will eliminate high watt set monopoly.

He also stated that all represented clubs had decided to send applications to the Santa Catalina Island Company for season landing permits. Twenty-three Corsair members responded with applications. A resolution was passed to purchase a dozen of the late Harry Pidgeon's books for club awards.

Coast Guard pilot rule handbooks for all members were supplied by Commander Herbert E. Peters who, accompanied by Mrs. Peters, was guest speaker at the last meeting.



SCHOOL LIBRARY FUND will receive proceeds from the dance Saturday at 8:30 p. m. by St. Matthew's Parish Council. Pictured with a few of the many books which may be purchased are committee members, seated left, Mrs. Porter Welsh, home and school chairman; Mrs. Loyal Howard, and standing left, Mrs. Robert Loeffler and Mrs. Donald M. Jones, dance chairmen. Others serving for the event, which will take place in the Parish Hall, are Mmes. Tim Sullivan, Donald Kilker, A. J. Lorge, R. Snyder, Thomas D. McCray, John Clarke, Mary Lou Hosking, Francis Cronin, Robert Whittaker, John Shisko, John Waite, Joseph Murray, F. Feldhaus, John Semmer and L. Trainor.—(Staff photo.)

## Passover Service Set

Sixty patients at Metropolitan State Hospital at Norwalk Tuesday will take part in Passover Services sponsored annually by the Long Beach Section of National Council of Jewish Women.

The candlelight service will be conducted by Rabbi Gruenberger, state chaplain. Miss May Berman, chairman of mental hygiene, will provide entertainment for the patients following dinner, as well as gift packages for everyone attending.

Assisting Miss Berman will be Mmes. Ismar Bornstein, Bella Rosenberg, Louis Ball, Joseph Schaner and Bernard Wall. The Passover dinner will be prepared by Mmes. Ball and Rosenberg.

Mrs. Louis Hechtlinger is president of the Long Beach section.

## Lawton Auxiliary Reports Events

The Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary No. 20 sewing circle will meet Tuesday for a sandwich luncheon at the home of Mrs. Rose Whitmyre, 2066 1/2 Olive Ave. Mrs. Estrella Jones will preside.

A business meeting of the auxiliary will be held Friday, with the past presidents serving a paid luncheon. The event will honor the birthday of Mrs. Beatrice Riggs, mother of the auxiliary. Plans will be made for the department convention May 2, 3, 4 and 5 in San Jose. Ethel R. Laura will preside.

## Week's Events

Women of the Moose have scheduled the following meetings:



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## Entertain Ebell Group

Mrs. Rupert F. McCook was hostess to Group U of Ebell Club in her home for luncheon and a business meeting. Assisting hostesses were Mmes. Charles Wallis, Arthur Knoll, Charles Wright and Arthur L. Cotham. An arrangement of iris and daisies was used in the dining room and clever Easter decorations centered the quartet tables in the living room.

Mrs. H. K. Allen, chairman, presided at the business meeting at which time she presented the following guests: Mrs. Fred E. King, president of Ebell; Mrs. Leonard Albrecht, chairman of Junior Matrons, and Mrs. W. W. Hoagland, former member of the group.

A report of the nominating committee was given and the following members were elected to serve next year: Mrs. Ira Copeland, chairman; Mrs. S. W. Watson, vice chairman; Mrs. G. J. Gissberg, secretary, and Mrs. Newland D. Nelson, treasurer.

The date of the "Husbands Night" party was changed from April 30 to April 28. Mrs. William Hutcheson, a new member of Ebell, was voted into Group U. Luncheon and installation of officers will be held May 14 at the Apple Valley Steak House.

## In the Long Beach Area Susan's Window Shopping



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(For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at 70-6951, Ext. 249, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent-Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

## In Palm Springs

Visiting with Mrs. Mabelle Paul of Long Beach, who is sojourning in Palm Springs, are her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bert H. Paul Jr. and children, Charles and Bert H. Paul III.

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# Malloy-Rasmussen Recite Lines



Mrs. Gerald Duane Malloy

Miss Carol Gay Rasmussen became the bride of Gerald Duane Malloy in an impressive double ring ceremony April 10 in California Heights Methodist Church. Dr. James Hughes read the nuptial service in the presence of 200 guests.

The attractive bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard Rasmussen of 3768 Lewis Ave., was gown in an original design of silk Chantilly lace and white slipper satin. Her veil of silk net applied with similar lace was held by a Juliet cap of tulle, pleated lace and pearls. Her bouquet was of white lilacs centered with a white orchid. The fragrance of lilacs permeated the church during the ceremony.

In the bride entourage were Misses Nancy Gray, Linda Rasmussen, Dolores Gillette and Mrs. Bernard Hawn, bridesmaids, in soft green or gandy and taffeta bouffant dresses; Miss Ruth Blurton, maid of honor, in orchid or gandy over purple taffeta; William Russell, best man, and ushers, William Campbell, Marshall Caldwell, Wilmer Harms and Jay Perry.

The former Miss Rasmussen, a graduate of Polytechnic High School, attended Long Beach City College where she was a member of Tammuz. She is now a member of Third District Dental Assistants Association. Her bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Malloy of Hooper, Neb., is a graduate of the University of Nebraska School of Engineering and affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

The young couple will return today from a honeymoon spent in Palm Springs, Phoenix and the Grand Canyon. They will be at home to their many friends at 369 Carroll Park East.



MISS RUTH ELLIOTT



MISS SANDRA McDOWELL

## Misses Elliott and McDowell Set Summer Nuptial Dates

Two engagements were announced at a party last evening at the home of Miss Carlene Roquemore, 2371 Heather Rd.

The young engaged couples are Miss Ruth Elliott and Bob Bisha, and Miss Sandra McDowell and David Kimbler. Both future bridegrooms are serving in the Navy aboard LST 1090.

Attending the announcement party were young friends of the couples from First Baptist Church.

## Council Unit to Gather on Thursday

Evening Branch of the National Council of Jewish Women will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. at the Bank of Belmont Shore, 5354 E. Second St. The nominating committee will present next year's slate of officers. Any member wishing to make nominations from the floor may do so. Election will be held in May.

The evening's program will be presented by the following new members: Mmes. Morris Brightman, Emanuele Casalaina, Sidney Cutler, Samuel Neustadt, Louis Ozan, Simon Silverman and Harold Tarre.

Members are also asked to bring items for the Ship-a-Box project such as good clean clothing for pre-school children, toys and crayolas. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting.

## Dorothe Maternity



**SUIT**  
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This is the suit that will see you from now through summer with calm, cool assurance—tailored with meticulous care in smart dot-dash fabric that looks like linen yet is crease-resistant and washable. Featuring a solid color patented cut-out skirt as the perfect counterpart to an ever slim-looking silhouette. Combinations of Red and Navy, Aqua and Brown of Naive and Charcoal. Sizes 8-18.

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## In Santa Barbara

Mr. and Mrs. Harley G. Kagan of Long Beach are enjoying their spring vacation at the fashionable Smackand Hotel in Santa Barbara. Their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford G. Kagan, have made reservations to join them over the week-end to coincide with the poolside "Miss Santa Barbara" beauty contest and dance Saturday night.

## Ebell Club

Paul E. Hadley, assistant professor of international relations at the University of Southern California, will lecture on the topic, "Can We Save Latin America from Communism?" at Ebell Club tomorrow. Mrs. Fred E. King, John Gordon chairman, will preside.



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## Visitors From Florida Guests in George E. Gilchrist Home

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Gilchrist, 2916 Charlemagne Ave., are entertaining Mrs. Gilchrist's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Neal R. Conner, who arrived here April 5 from Bartow, Fla., for a month's visit.

Conner is a citrus grower in Florida and is the last surviving son of the late H. C. Conner, founder of the H. C. Conner Estates Growers and Shippers of Citrus Fruit.

Mrs. Conner is well known in central Florida for her interest in garden club work. She was a delegate to the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs' 28th annual convention held in Orlando last month and general chairman of Bartow's 5th Annual Flower Show held in March.

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Gilchrist and his daughter, Linda Ann, of San Diego, entertained their guests on a harbor sight-seeing cruise after which they drove to Portuguese Bend to attend the Sun-

## Music Week Concerts Set

"Join in Music Making" will be the theme keynoting National Music Week, according to Signe Monahan, program chairman of the Long Beach Guild of Women Composers, who will sponsor the Long Beach observance beginning the week of May 1.

This is the 31st annual observance of National Music Week.

Concerts by many of the best local music groups will be given nightly and will be open to the public without charge. Scene of the concerts will be Municipal Auditorium, Pacific Coast Club, YNCA, USO, YWCA, Hughes Junior High School Auditorium, Ebell Clubhouse and Veterans Administration Hospital.

## New Fabrics to High Light Pattern Show

For the newest in cotton styling at a penny-wise price, the woman who sews is invited to see a wonderful new McCall's pattern fashion show Tuesday and Wednesday called "Springmaid Revue" at Walker's which will be commented by Miss Rita Chalmers, McCall's New York stylist.



Miss Rita Chalmers

Shows will be each day at 10:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. and will feature a gala collection of priced-right cottons by Springs Mills.

Spring's newest fabrics and fashion theme will be shown in a "round-the-clock wardrobe" that ranges from play-togs to that special summer formal for dancing.

Represented in the show will be the newly important "batik" and paisley themes and the wide-spaced floral prints that lead in spring's important print revival. Also included will be the whimsical themes and the new abstract motifs that have made cotton styling so exciting this season. As always, the woman who knows how to spend her fashion dollar will find the McCall's pattern fashion in the show little short of fabulous.

## Popular Pair Plan to Wed

The Compton home of Mrs. Frieda B. Morad was scene of a buffet supper and reception for relatives and close friends, at which time she revealed the engagement of her daughter, Marjorie Shaheen to Charles E. Frisco, prominent attorney.

The bride-to-be was educated in Los Angeles and Huntington Park and is an officer of the South District Legal Secretaries Association. Her fiancé is the son of the late A. G. Frisco and Mrs. David Burgeson of Fallbrook. He is a graduate of Loyola University and Law School and is secretary-treasurer of the Southeast District Bar Association. Other club affiliations include the Rotary, Elks and Knights of Columbus. Frisco served three years in the armed forces.

Among party guests were clergymen of the Archdiocese of Los Angeles who blessed the engagement.

# Pennario Concert

The Civic Music Assn., announces that Gold and Fildale, originally scheduled for a concert at 8:15 p. m. Monday in Wilson High School Auditorium have been forced to cancel their engagement, but have been replaced by the brilliant young pianist, Leonard Pennario.

Pennario, well known to Long Beach audiences because of his many performances here in recent years, was hailed as "brilliant" by Virgil Thomson following his debut with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

European audiences too have succumbed to his virtuosity, with a tour last year through Holland, France, England and Italy that was climaxed with a sold-out house at the Salle Gaveau in Paris.

um have been forced to cancel their engagement, but have been replaced by the brilliant young pianist, Leonard Pennario.

## Planning Dance

The Wives Club of residents and internes of Veterans Hospital will meet Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. at the hospital to discuss plans for a dance the women will stage in May. Program for the evening will include a lecture on public health and a film on child safety, presented by Mrs. John Wagner, public health nurse.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Vincent Joy and Mrs. Norman Eade.

## Special Easter Breakfast and Dinner in the Wilton Sky Room

Breakfast from 7:00 A. M. to 12:00 Noon  
Adults \$1.00 - \$1.50 — Children 75c

Complete Chicken or Ham Dinner:  
All You Can Eat for \$2.50 — Children \$1.50  
Dinner Served from 12:00 Noon

Make this a very special Easter by enjoying Easter breakfast or dinner in the beautiful Wilton Sky Room, overlooking the blue Pacific. The chefs of the Wilton Hotel are outdoing themselves to serve you the finest food in town, with all the trimmings.

The entire family will like this holiday treat in the Sky Room. We have favors for the young ones, and high chairs for the very young.

Happy Easter!

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# 'Welcome to May Day' Fete on Calendar

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

Gay Maypoles with attractive colored streamers and masses of beautiful spring flowers will set the mood for a luncheon party the wives of officers attached to the Long Beach Group, Pacific Reserve Fleet, will attend April 28. This "Welcome to May Day" event will be held at the Officers Club, Allen Center, at 12:30 p. m., with Mrs. V. E. Kibbe and Mrs. Robert Schlegel as hostesses.

Talking about pretty themes and table decorations, the tables at the Officers Club of the Long Beach Air Force Base last Thursday were simply beautiful. The center piece was a plasterhead form decked with a gay Easter bonnet and surrounded by layers of green grass and bunnies. Dainty faces on egg shells with bright colored yarn for hair held place cards. Hostesses and decorators were Mrs. Betty Leavitt and Mrs. Ann Dingle.

Recent house guests of Capt. and Mrs. M. C. Heine were Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Finney of San Mateo. While they were here Capt. and Mrs. Heine entertained at a buffet supper party at their quarters aboard the Long Beach Naval Station.

There's a big blue-eyed first edition at the home of Lt. and Mrs. F. W. Folger, who's been named Elizabeth Catherine, and there was much black smoke hanging over the Times Bldg. recently when the Coast Guard Lieutenant passed out cigars and announced the little lady's arrival at six pounds and two ounces.

Many complimentary clients were given at Ft. MacArthur, including Mrs. G. and Mrs. Robert R. Gay, prior to their departure for new residence and duty at Fort Hood, Texas.

Mrs. Jacob Harry Jacobson, 4126 Chatsworth Ave., is announcing to her friends the marriage of her daughter Val-

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ance Jacobson Rockefeller to Lt. (jg) Peter Kendall Cullins, graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy's 1951 class. The couple exchanged vows in Hawaii. The bride is the daughter of the late Commodore Jacob Harry Jacobson, and her husband is the son of Capt. Thomas Oliver Cullins, USN (ret.) and Mrs. Cullins of Palos Verdes.

New members that joined the Nautical Club last meeting were Misses Robert Craig, R. Levy, John Bryan, H. W. Tiffin, E. P. Monroe, J. Close and V. Varnham.

Pfc. Don Cantrell of Ft. MacArthur and Mrs. Cantrell proudly announce the arrival of their daughter Donna Kelly Cantrell, who made her first appearance last week at the post hospital.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. M. C. Heine and Mrs. Martin Lawrence entertained a group of friends at a delightful spring luncheon event at the Officers Club, Allen Center.

Monday night the Reserve Officers Association and their guests enjoyed a pre-Easter dinner party at the Officers Club, Allen Center.

A family Easter dinner party will be the order of the day at the home of Comdr. and Mrs. B. F. O'Hare this afternoon with Sunny O'Hare Jr. and Mrs. O'Hare and children, Holly and Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Hare and children, Gary, Larry and Sharon attending.

Max and Mrs. Ted Timbers and family are Easter vacationing up in Taft with Mrs. Timbers' family.

Long Beach folks recently greeting new arrivals at the Corona Naval Hospital were: Marine Sgt. and Mrs. Donald Robert Lowe, a girl; SK3 and Mrs. Roy H. Dennison, a boy; RD3 and Mrs. Leonard W. Webb, a boy and FN and Mrs. Donald Frederick Vallock, a girl.

Saturday night there was a pre-Easter dinner-dance at the Officers Club, Ft. MacArthur, attended by the officers of the post and their ladies.

Recent arrivals at the Long Beach Air Force Base and aboard the Air Force ship here

are Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Funderburt from Hamilton Field, Lt. Col. Funderburt is the Air Force Base's new executive officer.

Capt. and Mrs. C. E. Newberry have as their house guest, Mrs. Newberry's sister, Mrs. Frank Sailor from Lodi.

Mrs. Eugene Zelomy and Mrs. Gene Fair entertained a group of Air Force officers' wives recently at a dessert bridge at Mrs. Fair's home in Lakewood.

Next Wednesday the wives of officers attached to the Mine Forces here will enjoy their April luncheon party at the Officers Club, Allen Center, and hostesses will be Mrs. A. R. Thomas and Mrs. A. C. Filiatrault.

Easter week-end house guests of Comdr. and Mrs. Nicolas Doukas and children are Mrs. Doukas' brother and sister-in-law from San Diego, Capt. and Mrs. John E. Owen.



Miss Mary Mehrens

## Mary Mehrens to Be May Bride of Paul A. Calvet

Attorney and Mrs. Edward Mehrens of Omaha, Neb., announce the betrothal of their daughter Mary to Paul A. Calvet of Pasadena, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Calvet of Seal Beach. Miss Mehrens is a graduate of St. Catherine's Hospital School of Nursing in Omaha and has been employed in Long Beach for several years. She is a member of Long Beach Alumna Club. Her fiance is an alumna of Columbia University and is a Lt. Commander in the Naval Reserve. A May wedding is planned, after which the couple will be at home in Garden Grove. The truth was recently told at a meeting of Gamma Rho Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi.

## Install Mrs. Cullen Alumnae President

Mrs. Herbert Cullen was installed president of Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae by Province Director Mrs. Arthur Green at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Edward Lovell.

Other new officers are Mrs. Charles Bennett, vice president; Mrs. Lewis Hindley, second vice president; Mrs. John O'Brien, treasurer; Mrs. H. W. Newman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Palmer Schumacher, Panchelonic representative; Mrs. Robert Marsh, Panchelonic alternate, and Mrs. Malcolm Johnson, recording secretary.

Appointed officers include Mrs. Wayne McDonald, Crescent correspondent; Mrs. Lovell, publicity; Mrs. Louis Hopkins, philanthropy; Mrs. Paul Wheeler, magazines, and Miss Nancy Green, alumnae rushing chairman.

Co-hostesses with Mrs. Lovell were Mrs. Norman Barker and Mrs. Herbert Fenn. Mrs. Joseph Beard of Tucson, Ariz., alumnae province secretary, was guest of honor.

Mrs. Philip Putnam announced the results of a recent rummage sale. Part of the proceeds will aid a local philanthropy, Exceptional Children's Foundation.

## Bake Cookies for Rancho

Elderly people in the wards at the Rancho Los Amigos are having a happier Easter today, because of the efforts of the Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association. Members have

been busy the past few days baking many cookies which were distributed throughout the wards by members of the auxiliary's Rancho Los Amigos committee.

The auxiliary was entertained recently in the home of Mrs. John Lower, 4334 Olive Ave., with Mrs. Ed Murray, Art Utter, Joseph Windsor, and Everett Stumman as co-hostesses. Mrs. E. J. Gavin, president, appointed Mrs. P. A. Tonkoff, Fred Lemon, and W. P. Ward to serve on the nominating committee. Plans were announced for a joint meeting of the Los Angeles and Long Beach auxiliaries with the San Diego Auxiliary April 15 at San Diego. Bridge

DAILY 9:30-5:30, FRI. 'TIL 9

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Mrs. Ralph D. Reece

## Shirley Ann Toms Exchanges Vows With Ralph D. Reece

A double ring ceremony at Lakewood Village Church united Miss Shirley Ann Toms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Toms, 2826 Cedar Ave., and Ralph D. Reece, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren E. Reece of 1828 Snowden Ave. Rev. W. R. Hall officiated.

For the ceremony the bride was attired in a full-length gown of white nylon tulle over net and satin, fashioned with tiers of accordion pleats, ruffles and satin bows. A seed pearl tiara held in place the bride's fingertip-length veil of silk illusion. She carried a white orchid surrounded with white carnations and orange blossoms.

In the wedding party were Miss Betty McDowell, maid of honor; George Hanselky, best man; Linda Nelson and Marilyn Frost, bridesmaids; Shirley Gries, flower girl; John Gries, Ed Braden and Maurice Becker, ushers.

The bride is a graduate of Poly High and City College and attended U.C. Berkeley. At City College she was affiliated with Ramayana and Kappa. She was honored queen of Bethel 77. Job's Daughters.



Mrs. Herbert Cullen

## El Petrol OES

El Petrol chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will celebrate its 25th anniversary at a covered dish dinner Monday at 6:30 p. m. at Alta Loma Masonic Temple.

and canasta concluded the afternoon. Mrs. Betty Fox was a guest.

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## Oswald Jacoby

## Contract Won by Declarer

East was ready to bid two diamonds over North's response of one spade. It was possible, however, that hearts would turn out to be a better suit than diamonds. East therefore doubled to ask his partner to choose between the two unbid suits.

If West had four hearts, they would be safe in that suit. Otherwise, East would almost surely be able to scramble out safely at two diamonds to begin with.

East should have had a better hand for his takeout double of this kind with an understanding partner. In this case, West could tell from the strong bidding of his vulnerable opponents that the double had been rather light. Hence West refrained from any energetic action.

The takeout double had an important effect on the opening lead. East had indicated support for both of the red suits, and it was unthinkable that East would use the takeout double unless he had good four-card support for the unbid major. On the basis of this logical reasoning, West properly decided to open hearts.

When the queen of hearts

held the first trick, the situation was quite clear to West. He continued with the ace of hearts, dropping declarer's ten.

<b>NORTH</b>		17
♠	K Q 9 6 5	
♥	J 7 4 2	
♦	Q 10 9	
♣	5	
<b>WEST</b>		
♠	J 4 2	
♥	A Q 5	
♦	4 3	
♣	10 8 7 4 3	
<b>EAST</b>		
♠	10 8 7	
♥	K 8 6	
♦	A J 8 7 6 2	
♣	None	
<b>SOUTH (D)</b>		
♠	A 3	
♥	10 3	
♦	K 5	
♣	A K Q J 9 6 2	
North-South vul.		
South	West	North
1♠	Pass	1♥
3NT	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥Q		

Then West led his last heart, enabling his partner to win two more tricks in the suit. East thereupon cashed the ace of diamonds to defeat the contract.

When the hand was played at the other table in a team match, East bid two diamonds instead of using the takeout double. West opened a diamond, having nothing to guide him to the killing heart lead.

East could have defeated the contract still by winning the first trick with the ace of diamonds and returning a low heart, but he had no way of discovering this defense. The opening diamond lead therefore enabled declarer to make his game contract.

## Junior Matrons to Elect Staff

Junior Matrons Dept. of Elbell Club will elect new officers at a luncheon meeting Wednesday at the clubhouse, with Mrs. Leonard Albrecht presiding. Polls will open at 11 a. m. and will close at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Gus Lucking will announce the results of the balloting at the close of the afternoon.

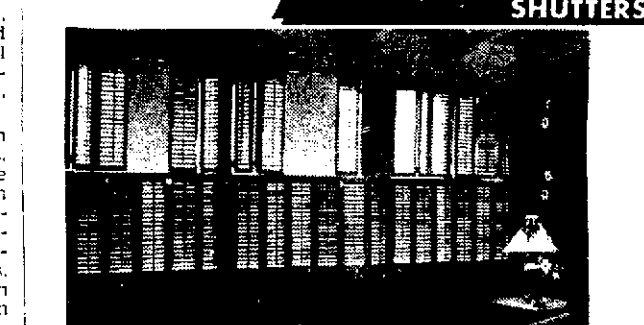
A musical program will be presented by Mrs. James A. Bickle in the lounge following the luncheon.

## Lawyers Wives

Lawyers Wives Club will have a luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Apple Valley Steak House. Hostesses will be Mrs. Leo Friedman, James Baker, J. E. Glover, and John Nimocks. Past presidents will be honor guests.

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I. 14K Yellow Gold \$165.00  
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# Why Grow Old? Feet Out for Summer; Have Yours in Shape

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

With summer only a hop, skip and jump away, it is time to give a little special thought to our feet. These will soon leave their hibernation spot in winter shoes to appear in wide-open models and run barefooted along the beach or river bank.

It is not too soon to begin massaging your underpinnings with cream or lotion, if you have neglected to do so during the past few months. The skin about the toenails is likely to become rough during the cold season. Massage cuticle oil or cream into this area and you will notice an improvement within a week.

If you are looking your figure over with swim suits and play clothes in mind, do not forget your poor neglected feet. You may suddenly discover that your waistline is perfect but your feet are not in condition for anything more strenuous than a game of canasta.

Foot specialists tell us that the summer months bring a flood of women patients to their offices. They feel that one of the main reasons for this is the fact that the feet are suddenly subjected to strains of all sorts.

Without warning they are dressed up in flimsy summer shoes which give little support. This type shoe is also apt to



fit poorly. Even though play shoes are fun to wear, you should also have a sensible shoe wardrobe for summer.

Besides your play shoes you need a pair of low-heeled oxfords with supple leather tops and flexible leather soles for long walks or tramps in the woods. These should have a wide heel and give the toes plenty of room. You also need a pair of spectator shoes in soft leather with a medium heel, and of course, high heels for special occasions. Today there is great variety in spring and summer models and colors; shoes which are comfortable and attractive.

Many women wear high heels virtually all year except in the summer when they suddenly adopt flat heeled shoes. When you wear high heels habitually, the muscles in your calf shorten and a sudden change to low heels can actually be painful. You would be very wise to begin stretching your back leg muscles now.

In order to do this, alternate between high and low heels. Wear low heels for at least a short time each day. Also do the following exercise: Lie on the floor on your back. Raise your left leg up as far as comfortable. Keep your knee stiff and pull your toes back toward your head. Lower your leg to the floor. Do the same thing with your right leg and continue, alternating left and right. Do not pull the toes back too suddenly.

If you would like to have my exercises for the feet, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for Leaflet No. 14, "Take Care of Your Feet." Address Josephine Lowman, in care of Press-Telegram.

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ONE INSURANCE man who even explains the fine print, Chief of the Week David (Dave) W. Bryant has been an asset to the New York Life Insurance Co. for 27 years. His college major was horticulture, nonetheless, Dave's Boy Scout work stands as a tribute to them and to him.

## Chef of the Week Humility, Livability Describe Chef of Week

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

Livable—that's what he is! He can understand and appreciate the other person's viewpoint, even though he may not agree. Chef of the Week David W. Bryant never, or very rarely, ever, parts with a possession—til the roof of his garage resembles a formation of stalactites. His annual "cleaning" job is merely an annual "shifting."

Dave's birth certificate actually charts his birth as Minneapolis, Minn., but the Pacific Coast really "brought him up." The great northwest, in fact, until in 1928 when he found Long Beach. The University of Washington, Washington State College at Pullman, and a degree in horticulture prepared him for 27 years of service with the New York Life Insurance Co. That his choice of vocations was a wise one is evidenced by the more than 5000 policies he has written during that time. May we inject here that he did do some apple ranching in Yakima Valley for a spell.

A "friend of the boy," Dave started the first cub pack in Long Beach. That was in 1929. The pack has grown from 20 to more than 3000; and he has that wonderful satisfaction tucked way down deep inside of having worked with Scouts for 22 years. An Optimist, he has "chaired" the Boys Work Committee and served as optimistic secretary for five years. His innate humbleness would never permit him to tell you that he was awarded two Croix De Guerre for bravery by both the French and Belgium Governments—that he plays an accordion—that he can really step-em-off in a square dance—or that he escorted (quite by accident) Lana Turner via plane to New York. The accordion comes to life only when Lucille (Mrs. B.) threatens to sell it—and the plane trip brought forth the following telegram—"Arrived safely. Weather fine. Lana Turner aboard. What do

I care about the weather?"

Dave's war record is a notable one—and he served as a sergeant major with the 91st Wild West Division, World War I. A Mason, Bryant was also a member of the Park Commission for nine years and its past president. A past commander of the American Legion, he also belongs to the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Left alone, Dave's evening menu would invariably consist of a can of soup and a toasted cheese sandwich. How he ever came forth with a recipe for Clam Chappini is a question for the gods.

### CLAM CHAPPINI

3 or 4 slices bacon, diced  
1 medium onion, diced  
3 medium potatoes, diced  
1 quart boiling water  
3 cups milk  
1 tble. butter  
1 tble. flour (mixed with water to paste)  
1 can minced clams  
Salt and pepper to taste  
Fry bacon, then brown onions in bacon fat. Boil potatoes in water until soft. Add clams, bacon and onions. Simmer 10 minutes then add flour paste to thicken. Add milk, butter, salt and pepper. Serves four.

### In San Francisco

Mr. and Mrs. John O. McDonald of 5355 Applan Way left by plane Wednesday afternoon for San Francisco to spend Easter with their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. David J. McDonald, and their 6-month-old daughter, Stephanie Sue. They will attend the christening ceremony for the baby this morning in a San Francisco church, which will be followed by a luncheon party for relatives afterwards.

## Child Care Allowance Early Lesson in Economics

By BEULAH FRANCE, R. N.

(Q). "Benny and Becky are twins. They start school this week. Both are little beggars—always asking for money to buy this or that. Don't you think it is time to start them on a weekly allowance?"—Mrs. J. F.

(A). Yes, I think that would be a wise plan. Tell them that now they have reached school age they may begin to decide how to spend their own money. Make them feel this is a real step forward. Show them how it will help them plan just as you and "Daddy" have to. It is time now for them to learn money, once spent, is not replaceable, that it "doesn't grow on trees."

Ascertain the approximate cost of their necessary expenditures. Gradually let them learn to pay their own way, giving them enough so that each week they will have a small amount to spend just as they please.

This will serve several purposes. First it will teach them to decide what they really feel is worth buying. It will take time and experimentation for them to discover real values. But you can help them by not giving them more money to replace what they spent foolishly.

Talk over with them their inevitable errors. Never scold them for their decisions, just point out their wisdom or their folly. Let them learn to plan and save toward something they desire.

Alert all relatives to co-operate. If "Grampa" slips them a quarter when he feels sorry for them, that will disrupt the training which they need and which they will be most thankful for in later years.

Beulah France can help you with all your child care problems. Write her in care of Press-Telegram, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

### Merrett Temple

Merrett Temple, Daughters of the Nile, will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Olga Punt, 260 St. Joseph Ave. A dessert luncheon will be served by Mmes. Punt and Mary Ruchti.



### DATE SET for the wedding of Miss Jean Dolores Fox and Melvin LaVar Marker. Parents of the bride-to-be are Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Fox of Los Angeles. The future bridegroom, who resides in Long Beach, attended Poly High and Long Beach City College.

## Easter Symbolism Beyond Children, They Enjoy Bunny

By ANGELO PATRI

Easter, the most joyous time of all the year, is here. New life is springing up everywhere. Life-bearing sap is rising in the trees. New energy floods every living creature.

There is new light in people's eyes, a smarter spring in their steps, a lilting ring in their voices. The cold and dark of winter are over and the promise of sunshine, flowers and birds speak in every bud, ding bough and whispering breeze.

The children have new dresses and suits. This morning they shine from the gay hat to the tips of the shiny shoes. Mother glows under her new hat and father in his old suit, well brushed and as good as new with the buttons moved over a little, beams proudly on the little procession on its way to church.

The children's thoughts are on the brightly hued eggs waiting in their baskets. And there is that chocolate bunny sitting in the middle of the dinner table, so they hope the sermon won't be long. Odd how hungry one can get just by thinking!

For their comfort comes the music, the wonderful Easter music. The great organ sends its tones rolling overhead in heavenly anthems. The lilies banking the altar send wave after wave of celestial perfume to float them away to something, somewhere, too wonderful for words. They sit in awed rapture, in unquestioning reverence for what is quite beyond all understanding.

Church over, they turn toward home, but the throb of music is still in their ears, the cool beauty and fragrance of the lilies lingering in their thoughts. "Werent they beautiful, mother?" "They certainly were. And to think that all that purity and perfume came out of a dull, dry, dead-looking bulb. It makes you think."

Children do not think so about these ideas. The overtones of Easter escape them, its symbolism is still beyond them. Their thinking and understanding stop with the story, the bunnies and the new clothing. We would not have it otherwise. As the years pass and they put away childish things, they will begin to know a little of the meaning of the white lilies of Easter.

Hidden in the depths of our being dwells the white beauty of the soul. Not until the darkness of trouble and the

### WBA Luncheon

Woman's Benefit Association, Review No. 15, will have a covered dish luncheon at noon Tuesday in Machinists Hall, when past presidents will be hostesses. The business session will open at 1 p.m. with Edith Robinson, president, in charge.

### Mu Alpha Fetes Rushees at Tea

Mu Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority met for its spring rush tea Sunday in the patio at the Compton home of Mrs. Erwin Ward.

Rushees honored at the party arranged by Mrs. Laura Ward and Mrs. Betty Nathan were Kay Cassina, Barbara Mullin, Kay Brissenden, Mary Gaines, Beverly Waller, Lorraine Williams, Joan Santanella, Betty Blair, Marie King, Thelma Johnson, Betty Bartlett, Dorothy Arnett and Alice McCall.

The theme, "Gateway to Friendship in Beta Sigma Phi," was presented by Juanita Pope, Mary Dorsey and Nellie Milligan.

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## CYNERGIC OIL

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This exciting new beauty discovery is different from anything else you've ever used! Not a cream, not a lotion, but an amazing concentrate that...

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- Enough for many weeks

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MISS VELMA GALLAGHER, Cynergic Oil Specialist, will be in our Toilettes Department Monday, April 19th, thru Friday, April 23rd. Come in for a COMPLIMENTARY DEMONSTRATION. SEE and FEEL the dramatic effect!

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### NEW! Ophvie Sisters has a CREME SET for everyone!

#### Quick-Action Answers to Hair Care Problems!

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MAGIC MAKE-UP FOR THE HAIR! You may now select Regular Creme Set, your favorite for many years, or new Lanollure, for those who prefer Creme Set with lanolin! Just a touch of either dressing (which goes on in a minute) pampers hair to satin-softness, conditions it to glowing new luster, adds a flawlessly well-groomed look... and increases the life of your wave! \*plus fed. tax

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### new safe All-In-One capsule discovery for Easy Reducing!

science now helps you take off your fat while you eat the foods you choose

Do you like sweets, candy, cake and are you a real glutton when it comes to butter, gravy, potatoes? Have you tried one thing after another to reduce, spent dollar after dollar for pills and tablets and in spite of everything you've tried you're still too fat? Well, be as skeptical as you like, but now, right now, there's a wonderful new kind of capsule that helps you take off pounds and inches of ugly fat safely, quickly and so much easier you hardly know what's happening. You don't suffer starvation dieting hunger, you take no drugs, you don't exercise. In fact, you don't even diet one bit more than you want to, because you automatically eat less and here's why...

#### counteracts hunger

Just recently a well known scientist perfected a new tiny capsule that combines not one but ALL THE RECOGNIZED proven aids to reducing he found in all the advertised products offered today. It contains the concentrated proteins you've read and heard about. It combines the vitamins and minerals often lost when cutting off fattening foods containing these needed vitamins and minerals. It combines the vegetable cellulose that has no calories yet expands when it absorbs water thereby helping to give the feeling of a full contented stomach. Yet these tiny new capsules contain not just one but ALL the drugless reducing aids he found to be needed to actually automatically make you eat less without conscious effort and like it! In fact these tiny capsules are so packed with vitamins and minerals, protein and non-caloric filling foods, they actually equal and exceed many a meal.

#### fat goes fast

You'll be surprised at the fat you lose the first week, the inches that disappear the first month. No hunger, no strict dieting, no drugs, no exercise. And the cost is absolutely nothing unless you grow more slim, more youthful looking, more active and enjoy better health.

Woman loses 70 pounds!  
"Thanks to your plan I lost 70 pounds and I honestly feel lots better. You can really lose weight with them."  
Mrs. A. L. C., St. Paul, Minnesota

"Are anything I wanted?"  
"I lost 7 pounds quickly and I ate anything I wanted. In only a few weeks I went from 204 pounds to 190. I think they are grand and they really do what they claim to do. You can actually eat anything and not be hungry."  
Mrs. D. M., Pine Bluff, Arkansas

Reducing plan certainly is easy.  
"I have enjoyed your Reducing Plan, and it certainly is easy. I have gone from a size 18 to a size 14, and my husband thinks I look like the girl he first married."  
Mrs. D. R., Black River, N. Y.

Can now wear attractive clothes  
"I have lost 24 pounds and I am feeling fine. I feel so much better and can wear the attractive clothes I have wanted to for so long."  
Mrs. E. W., West Terre Haute, Ind.

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Signed Paul W. Stokessberry, Director  
American Research and Testing Laboratories, Chicago, Illinois

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Molly Mayfield

'Uncle Al' Hears From Readers

DEAR READERS: Do you remember the letter we had recently from "Uncle Al," the "elderly gentleman of 27" who dated a teen-ager and found that this little gal was "too fast" for him? Now he has arrived at the conclusion that all teen-agers are, as he put it, "highly inflammable" and unlike the little ladies of a decade or so ago, are "getting worse and worse."

"Uncle Al's" letter brought several dozen responses which interested me a great deal, and I believe would interest you, too. Out of that number I have selected several fairly typical replies. Here they are. MOLLY MAYFIELD.

From Uncle Al's "date": DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I am crushed! After reading the letter in your column from UNCLE AL, I see what my mother meant about going out with older men. You see, I am the "dizzy," but no end cute teen-ager which the letter was about. I would like your opinion of my side of this little tale.

First of all, when he says he took me dancing, he means at a dark little bar, where he had a false I.D. for me to get in, and then got really drunk. After the dancing, he took me to a small lake outside of town, a commonly known lovers' lane, where we had a wrestling match that would have even made Gorgeous George a little tired.

I guess UNCLE AL figured he had caught a naive little country girl who would be real impressed with his caveman tactics. I wasn't!

UNCLE AL'S TEEN-AGE PIGEON. P. S. The funny thing about it is that his cousin, who fixed up the date, is one of the quietest boys in our town.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: My! My! Did you light into poor UNCLE AL. I was rather surprised, for I had decided you were a rather intelligent woman.

I have heard the subject of chastity and the American girl until I am tired of it. Perhaps with your analytical mind you will chalk up what I am going to say to frustration, but I would never marry an American girl.

Being an "Army Brat," I have had occasion to travel throughout the world and had to find a product of Sweden before I located a girl with whom I will be satisfied to spend the rest of my life. I will not go into a summary of her charms, but compared to the American girl she lacks three things they have in abundance—shallowness, greed and absolutely no sense of humor.

I could draw uncomplimentary comparisons all day of the American women and ladies of such nationalities as Japanese, Swedish, Norwegian, Filipino and French, to name a few, but I ask you to find out for yourself.

Investigate the reasons GI's marry such a terrific number of girls of other nationalities. To make it easy, ask a few of your most honest friends if they were in love with their husbands when they were married.

STILL BUDDIES???

Rebekah Lodge Event Announced

Del Mar Rebekah Lodge No. 275 will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., to honor the 135th anniversary of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, of which Rebekah Lodge is an affiliate. A potluck dinner will be served at 5:30 p. m., when members of the Past Noble Grand Club will be hostesses.

Another future event scheduled by Del Mar Rebekah Lodge is a breakfast Sunday April 25 at 1075 Grizaba Ave., with Lorna Croan as chairman.

Appetizing Dishes at Cafeterias

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of April 19-23, 1954:

MONDAY—Spaghetti with franks, buttered green beans, melba fruit cup, toasted French bread, milk.

TUESDAY—Beef patty on whole wheat bun, garden peas, orange juice with vanilla wafer, cheese wedge, milk.

WEDNESDAY—Southern macaroni, fresh carrots, Hawaiian coleslaw, 1/2 raisin bread sandwich, milk.

THURSDAY—Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, sliced beets, peach half, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, milk.

FRIDAY—Baked filet of hard-dock, chopped spinach, molded grapefruit salad, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, milk.

School Menus

Appetizing Dishes at Cafeterias

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of April 19-23, 1954:

MONDAY—Spaghetti with franks, buttered green beans, melba fruit cup, toasted French bread, milk.

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FRIDAY—Baked filet of hard-dock, chopped spinach, molded grapefruit salad, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, milk.

Clergy Must Go Where the Need Is Greatest

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE Case K-378: Prof. Milo, aged 55, recently gave a challenging address. "How did it happen," he asked the audience, "that the Congregational and Episcopal churches, which dominated New England in Colonial Days, lost their forefront position?"

"Why did the Methodists and Baptists, which were then little 'splinter' sects, run circles around them until now the Methodists and Baptists far outnumber the Congregationalists and Episcopalians?"

Then Prof. Milo gave us his diagnosis. He said that the entrenched churches in Colonial Days got too rich and ritzy. Their clergymen couldn't travel on foot or by horseback.

No, they required carriages or coaches, drawn by a team. And these demanded wider roads.

But the pioneers who trekked westward often went single file. They walked or rode on mules and horses.

So while the clergy of the Congregational and Episcopal denominations waited for civilization to produce wide roads, the lay preachers of the Methodist and Baptist sects walked or rode horseback with the westward expansion.

And when the settlers picked a site in Ohio or Indiana, Illinois, Iowa or Kansas, the Methodists and Baptists were on hand to build a log meeting house.

"By the time wide roads were available to the New England, ritzy clergy," Prof. Milo added, "the circuit riding Methodists and Baptists had already staked out their franchises in the Middle West."

That text has been ringing in my ears for many months. Last summer I was scheduled for an address in Los Angeles before a big luncheon of Methodist clergymen and their wives.

Which denomination is most numerous, then is given an exclusive franchise, so to speak, to erect the church in that region and the other sects stay out.

"We Methodists have been offered 72 regions in the southern half of the State of California," one of the clergy reminded us.

"And that doesn't involve the spots where Baptists or Presbyterians and other faiths have been assigned exclusive rights to build new churches."

"But what have we done to erect even modest little frame churches in our 72 monopolistic areas? And what are we doing in the other 47 states where there is this same urgent need for new churches?"

Many of our present churches are massive and beautiful. But they are not meeting the needs of their cities, whose people are moving to the suburbs, or following new atom bomb plants, etc.

Those suburban areas are crying for churches. They haven't even Sunday Schools for their toddlers. So an entire new generation of children is growing up outside of the church.

Religion must follow its potential customers or go bankrupt. (This column runs daily in The Independent.)

Passover Event

An "April Showers" luncheon by Long Beach Chapter of Hadassah will take place Wednesday at Temple Sinai, beginning at 12:30 p.m. The Passover luncheon, to be cooked by Sally Weissman, is in charge of Dorothy Fleishman and her committee. Members are asked to bring children's and women's clothing as the occasion also marks Hadassah Supply Day. Cards will be played during the afternoon.

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COLE'S SPECIALS Monday Tuesday Wednesday

COLE'S FIRST QUALITY OLEO Pound Pkg. 18c

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LUGGAGE for the future Samsonite 1750 to 3500\*

MORRIS MANOR has a planned SUMMER VACATION FOR YOUR CHILD

Broadway at Locust in Downtown Long Beach DESMOND'S WOMAN'S SHOP AFTER-EASTER CLEARANCE

COLE'S SPECIALS Monday Tuesday Wednesday MAYONNAISE 61c BISCUIT MIX 29c TOMATOES 15c PRESERVES 33c PEACHES 25c TUNA 33c BEANS 27c PICKLES 33c BEEF STEW 55c CHICKEN SPRINGS 15c BOSCO 29c BABY FOODS 25c JR. FOODS 25c



# Southland

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Photo by H. S. Melvin

Petunia must be fed, the Easter party can come later. See Page 14.

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APRIL 21

may co. hosts a  
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BERKSHIRE NYLACE NYLONS  
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Reg. 1.50 60 gauge 15 denier sheers  
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- The hose with the run-preventing NYLACE top and NYLACE toe ring
- The first time Berkshire has ever offered new styles at sale prices
- May Co. is your headquarters for a complete selection of Berkshire hose

Ladies . . . if you don't know Berkshire hose, come straight to May Co. for an introduction . . . and a plump saving as well. Berkshire's newest and loveliest hose, not last year's discontinued styles but this year's best. And the great Berkshire feature which insures long, trouble-free wear is the row of nylon lace rings around the thigh and around the toe—rings which nip any run in the bud if it starts from the top of the hose or the tip of your toe.

PROPORTIONED SIZES—short, 8½-9½, medium, 8½-10½, long, 9½-11

COLORS—Taupe light, a greyed taupe with mauve cast; Beige light, a clear medium beige; Lively light, a beige with rosy highlights; Tint light, a medium beige with pink cast; Mist light, rosy-brown taupe; White, in 30-denier only.

Other Berkshire hose priced as always. 1.35, 1.50 and 1.65

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# Rosie the Riveter Is Still on the Job

By Newt Todd

**T**HE HAND that rocks the cradle can jolly well handle the big turret lathe or the drill press or the milling machine.

And anyone who can learn to run a sewing machine can learn to stitch sheet metal on a spot welding gadget.

Machine shop bosses at Long Beach Division Douglas plant at Long Beach discovered these facts during World War II and, as a result, Rosie the Riveter was born.

Now, with women's capabilities being what they once were — if not more so — 2604 Rosies are still on the job at Douglas here.

This figure, naturally, does not include office workers, for office workers aren't Rosies.

"Women shop workers are just as good as men," says W. S. Watt, project head of fabrication, "or they wouldn't be working for us."

"This is not to say every woman is a good machinist, or can learn to be one. But, during the war, many of them became accustomed to handling aluminum and other light stock, and since have been graduated to iron and steel. Within the limits of their strength — and you can say the same thing about men — women are as good machinists as anybody."

Foremen in the department are equally impartial.

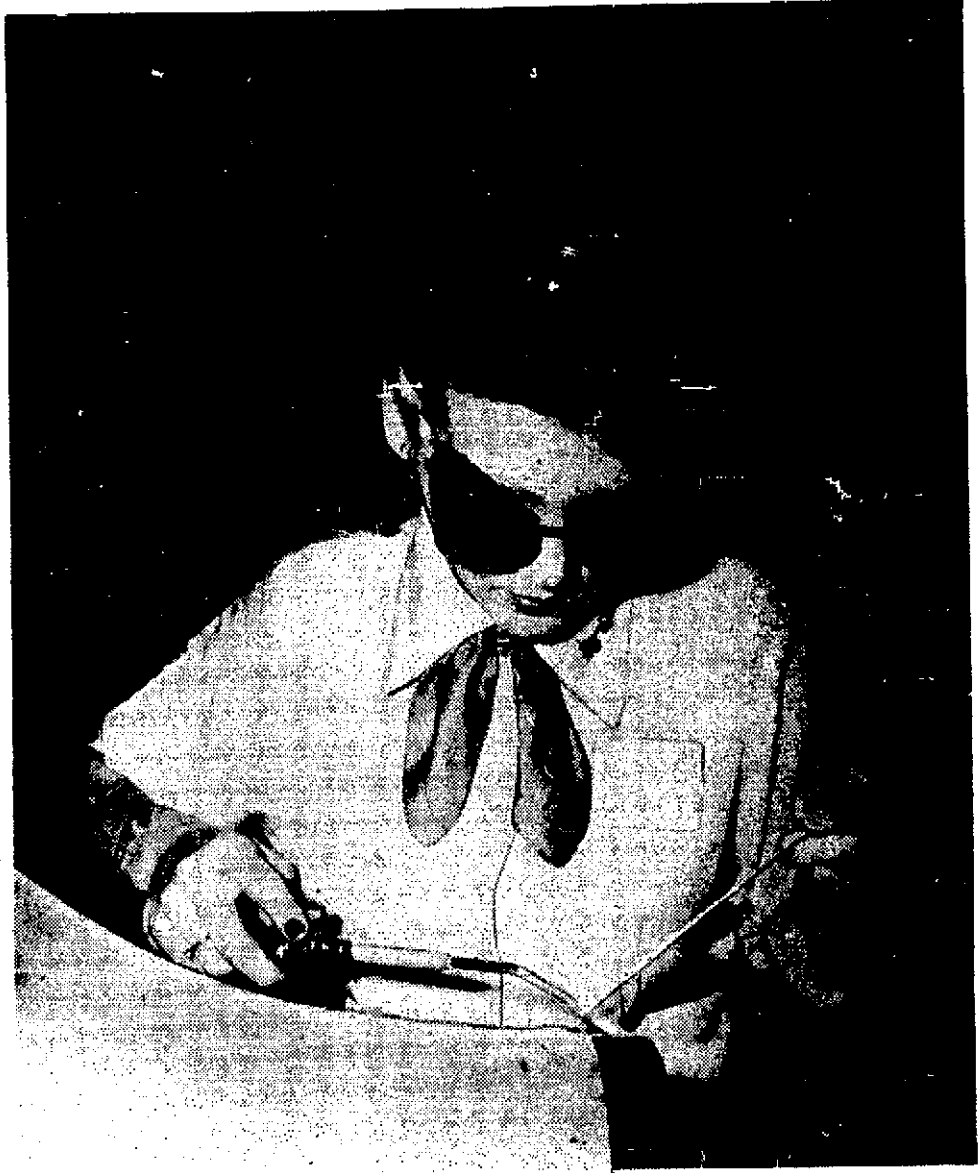
"Old-time mechanics some-

times shake their heads when they see a slim girl running a big machine," said L. F. Taylor, "but if the girl is mechanically minded and has three or four years of experience, she can turn out work as good as the most hairy-chested bruiser in the shop."

P. J. McDonnell points to the operator of a vertical milling machine who works from a sketch and blue print, making up her own model as she goes along. She deals with compound angles, which are not engineered in detail because there's only one model to make and a good machinist can work out the compound angles involved without taking up much engineering time.

Most lathe operators, men as well as women, make their own set-ups. Sometimes a suggestion for an improved jig or tooling design wins an award, and McDonnell says the women win their proportionate share of these work-dividend checks.

It is agreed, however, that it takes a war to add women to a factory payroll. Women don't naturally take to heavy machine work when they can get something else to do. But when the chips are down and the men are called away and the government wants skillful hands to make airplanes or machine guns or even ships, the women will be ready.



Women's value to industry is demonstrated by the large number still on the job. Catherine Burleson is a certified welder at Douglas Long Beach plant.



Beatrice Alfred is one of a few women crane operators. She has worked at Long Beach Douglas plant since 1942.



Ruth Young (left) and Irene Monroe work expertly in drilling plane wing panels.



Charleen Buck is an aircraft assembler. She is drilling and riveting slip ring housing.



Annette Brock and Barbara Starling buck a rivet on the cockpit enclosure of a C-124, carrying on the tradition of Rosie the Riveter of wartime.

Photos by Jackie McLean



Joe Westover, Rolling Hills, knew Lindbergh when Lone Eagle made this landing of his "Spirit of St. Louis" in his home town of Little Falls, Minn., after flight to Paris.

# Parachutes and Pink Tights

By Vera Williams



Westover made parachute jumps in pink tights, and he rode this hot-air balloon into the skies.

**H**E KNEW LINDBERGH before the Lone Eagle learned to fly.

He was one of the first air-mail pilots, flying the mail from Chicago to St. Louis in 1928 and 1929, just after Lindbergh was on the run, and he followed the same route Lindbergh flew, flying the same kind of DeHaviland plane.

He made parachute jumps, in pink tights, from hot air balloons when the century was young, electrifying Grandma and Grandpa and Great-grandpa and Great-grandpa at county fairs and carnivals.

He did wing-walking and he taught a good many others—men and women—to wing-walk.

He chalked up 12,000 hours in 13 years for American Airlines, beginning in 1928 when American Airlines was the Midplane Co., with Lou Pifer its president, and when it had ONE hangar in an open field at Chicago.

He directed rescue work for the Air Force in an area as big as the United States, from Great Falls, Mont., to Hudson's Bay and Fort Barrow, Alaska. There were no highways, airways or even radios northwest of Edmonton, and he instituted the program of dropping dogs by parachute to help downed fliers mush to safety. A good many Air Force men owe their lives to him, the idea, and the dogs.

**BUT EVEN** a good many people who best know Lt. Col. Joseph F. Westover, 64, who lives with his wife, Jane, a member of the Independent, Press-Telegram staff, at 13 Headland Dr., Rolling Hills, do not realize that he is one of the all-time greats of aviation. He goes hunting and fishing, and he reads and gardens without talking about the things he has done or the records he has set. Details have

to be pulled from him with something like the adroitness and care with which one pulls a cork from a champagne bottle.

Col. Westover, son of a cattle rancher, was born in a sod house in Hyannis, Neb., and he first tried to fly when he was 8 years old. One of his tasks was to herd the ranch turkeys, and he was awed to see them spread their wings atop a steep hill and soar a half-mile into the valley below. It was quite a lot of work for the little boy to scramble down the hillside and seek out the turkeys in the valley. It would be so much easier if he could fly after them.

On a trip to town, he found two signs that had been painted on muslin in a frame, the kind of signs used by stores in those days to advertise sales. The signs were shaped more or less like wings. Joe talked the shopkeeper out of the signs, took them back to the ranch, climbed the hill, tied the signs to his arms, and took off. Unfortunately he didn't fly. He fell unceremoniously and was scratched and bruised. But it was a good try.

**THEN IN 1910**, in Lincoln, he suddenly became the "fire boy" for a balloon man. In those days they were hot air balloons, and the term meant exactly that. A pit was dug and a huge fire of wood was set ablaze with kerosene. The balloon was hung on rope over the fire. The fumes and hot air inflated the balloon as the strongest men in the crowd vied for the honor of holding it to the earth until the aeronaut gave the signal that he was ready to ascend into the skies.

It wasn't long before Westover graduated from fire boy to acronaught. Then, clad in pink

tights and gold spangles he would appear before the waiting crowds holding the parachute his twin sister had sewed for his ascension. He would swing one leg over the trapeze that dangled beneath the straining balloon and shout:

"Goodbye, all you people." The willing helpers released the balloon and Westover floated into the sky.

At about 1500 feet he'd cut loose with the homemade 32-foot muslin parachute. Upon landing, Westover would trudge through the near-by cornfields, looking for his deflated balloon.

**LOOKING BACK**, Westover remembers he received \$50 for an ascension and parachute jump. He performed at the county fairs for three years before returning to powered flying. He joined Capt. Ralph McMillan, and the two did exhibition flying a Curtiss pusher. Later, Capt. McMillan was killed.

In 1914, Westover became a mechanic for Ruth Law, famous aviatrix. During the winter months he worked in Glenn Curtiss' factory at Hammondsport, N. Y. He went through Atlantic Coast Aeronautical School, Newport News, Va., where he started flying Jennies—then the hottest thing in the air.

Joe Westover stayed with Curtiss during World War I doing experimental testing. In 1918 he went with Curtiss Northwest Airplane Co. at Minneapolis, building the famous Jennies. There were 33 employees in the plant. Assembly line procedure was unthought of, and it took the 33 employees two or three months to build a plane!

But this was too tame for the restless Joe Westover. In 1920 he bought his own OX Jenny and barnstormed for two years.



Ruth Law, shown at controls of old Curtiss pusher, was counted among Westover's early flying friends.



Westover knew Charles Lindbergh (center) before "Slim"—as he was then known—learned to fly; later followed him on first air mail run, Chicago to St. Louis.





Lt. Col. Westover (second from left), operating Search and Rescue, Alaska Division, prepares to take off with dogs, dogsled and supplies to fliers downed in the wilds.

flying on skis during the winter from the frozen lakes in northern Minnesota.

**THEN HE JOINED** the Federated Fliers Flying Circus, doing exhibition and stunt flying throughout the middle west. In those days a 10-minute passenger ride cost \$15. With the Flying Circus Westover did almost everything. He thrilled crowds with his parachute jumps, daring wing walking, auto polo and motorcycle racing.

"In those days," he reflects, "you could tell a flier because he always wore a leather coat, goggles and boots."

But Joe Westover wanted to branch out. He left the Flying Circus at Phoenix and returned to Minneapolis where he purchased his own Hispano-Suiza "Hiss" Jennies with which to operate an exhibition company and school, the Westover Exhibition Co. He flew for the Minnesota State Fair in 1927 and thrilled the crowds with his petite wing walker, Gladys Roy.

In 1928 he joined Midplane flying between Chicago and the Twin Cities. This later became Universal Airlines, then American Airways and finally today's giant American Airlines.

During this consolidation, one of the small airlines that Uni-

versal took over was Robertson Airlines which had the airmail contract known as AM2, between Chicago and St. Louis. This was the line on which Charles "Slim" Lindbergh was flying the mail. The ships used were war surplus DHs—or De Havillands.

**WESTOVER** first knew Lindbergh in 1924 when Lindy was doing parachute jumping in Billings, Mont., for Westover's brother Bob.

What was Lindbergh like in those days?

"Bashful . . . and pretty much of a lone wolf. When he talked to a woman he was so ill at ease that he would jam his hand in his jacket pocket and twist the jacket pretty nearly off."

There were seven airmail pilots on the old AM2 American Mail, St. Louis to Chicago run. And out of that seven only two are alive today, Joe Westover and Lindbergh.

American Airlines presented Westover with a wristwatch which he treasures. An inscription on the back says: "Capt. J. F. Westover, Million-Miler, 1938." In achieving this milestone, Westover had safely flown a million miles for his company. He was number 5 pilot in seniority.

In 1932, Westover flew the

251 miles between Chicago and St. Louis with eight passengers in 52 minutes, a record which stood for several years.

**WESTOVER** stayed with American until 1941, when he was recalled into the service. After eight months in Boston he requested a transfer to the West Coast, hoping it would be Long Beach. But, instead, he got Seattle, with the Ferry Command testing B-17s.

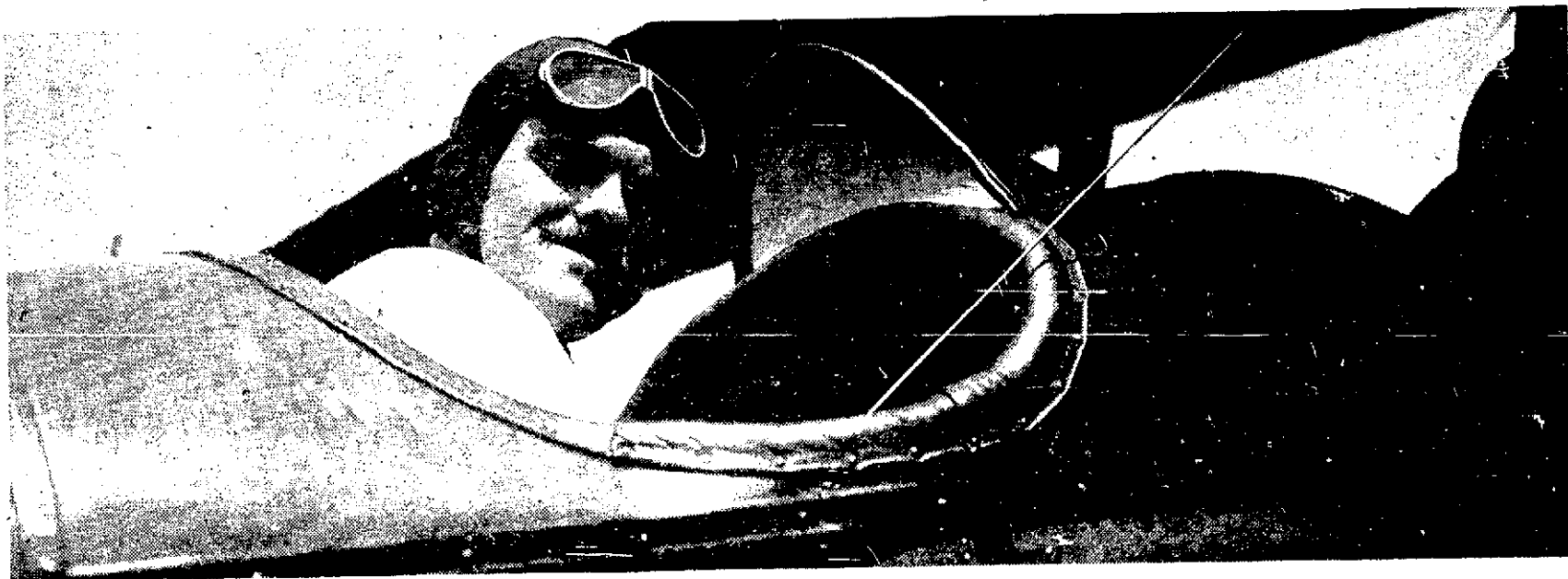
Shortly afterwards he was sent to Edmonton, Canada, as air base commander, and was placed in charge of Search and Rescue for the entire Alaskan Division. This immense territory covered the area from Great Falls, Mont., to Point Barrow, Alaska. Much of this terrain was uncharted, wild and largely uninhabited except for scattered settlements of Eskimos and Indians. The Alaskan Highway was just being started when Westover began organizing his Search and Rescue men—a rugged group whose job was to find and, if possible, save every plane and man that went down in northwestern Canada and Alaska.

**HIS PLAN** was a success. From then on, the squadron

(Continued on Page 10.)



Lt. Col. Westover, as he appeared in World War II.



This is how Westover looked when the century was young, when he electrified Grandpa and Grandma with hair-raising plane stunts.

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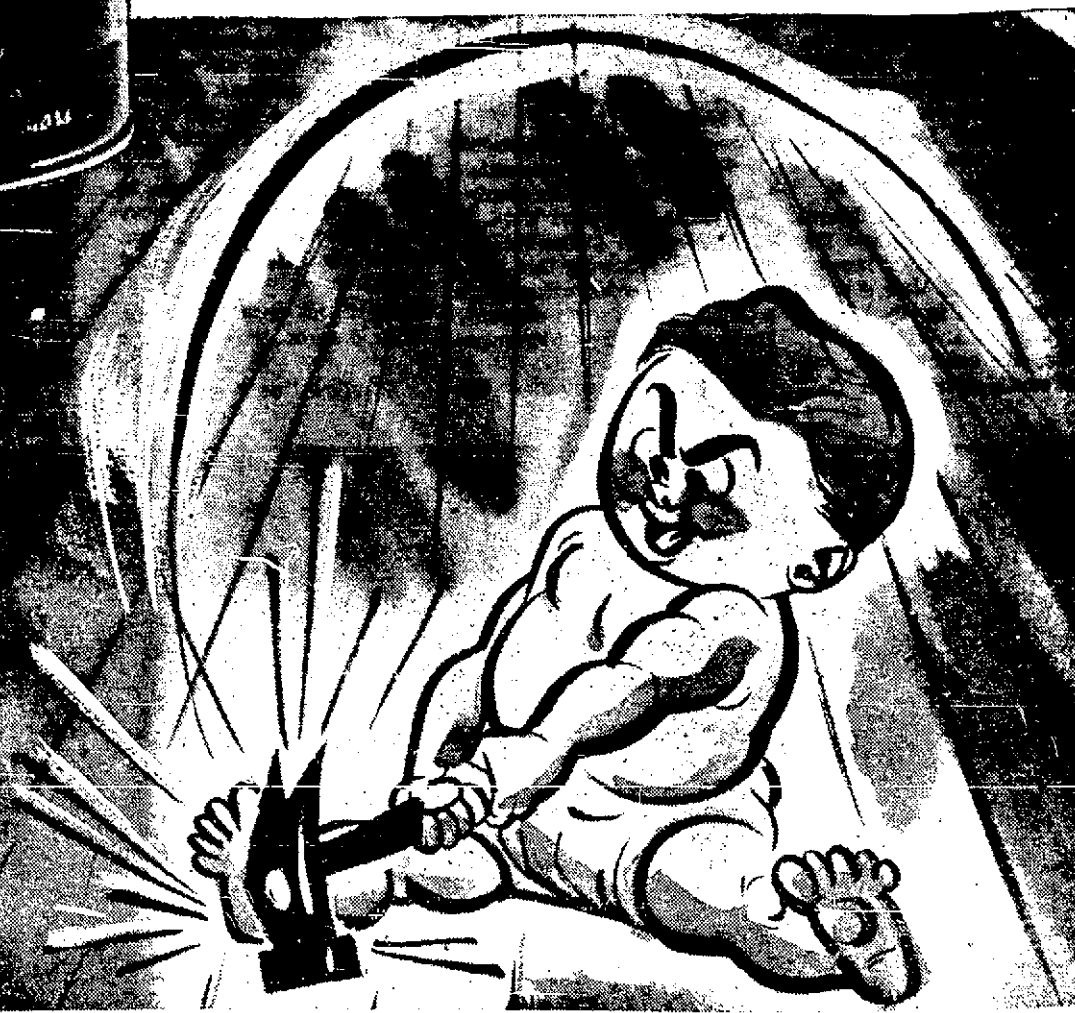
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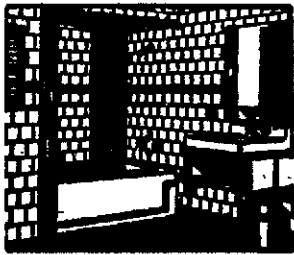
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Drawing by Clyde Winslow.

## It's an Old Easter Custom

By Helen Johnson

**I**F SOMEONE ASKED you why Easter came on April 13 one year and on March 22 another, could you give the reason? And could you tell why we are celebrating the holiest of all holidays on April 18 this year?

Christmas always comes on Dec. 25. Likewise, Thanksgiving is celebrated on the last

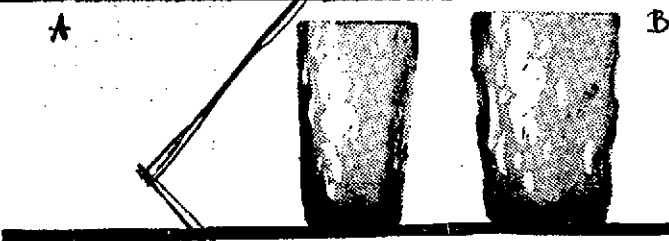
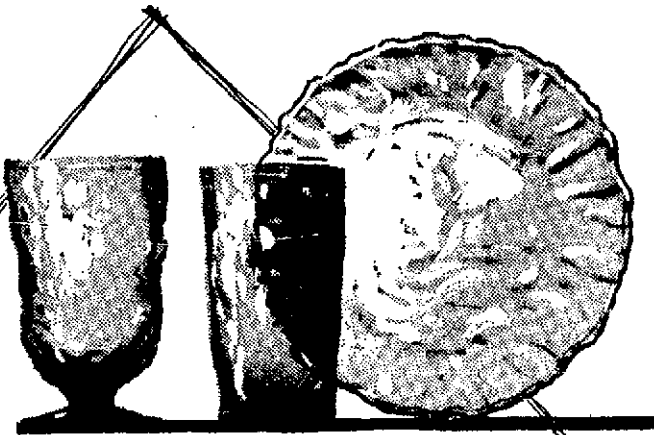
Thursday of November, and Independence Day on July 4. Why doesn't Easter fall on the same date every year, too? Whether we like it or not, we'll have to admit that the arrival of this day depends entirely on the moon!

Centuries and centuries ago, as far back as the Fourth, a Ro-

(Continued on Next Page.)

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Long Beach Santa Ana



# IT'S AN OLD EASTER CUSTOM

(Continued From Page 8.)

man emperor by the name of Constantine was the first ruler to accept Christianity. He summoned the Council of Nicaea and it was then decided that Easter should fall on the Sunday following the first full moon after March 21, the first day of spring, and is therefore always celebrated between March 22 and April 25, inclusive. No earlier than the first date, and no later than the last.

Easter is a holiday most of us love! To this modern day we like to follow traditional customs. Some of these during the long lapse of years have changed more or less. A few have disappeared completely. Yet there still are many which have stood the test of time and fitfully survive. One of these is the Easter Parade! Did you know that this popular traditional parade began more than 1600 years ago? And did you know that this same Roman Emperor Constantine was its originator when he decreed that his entire court must wear their finest robes to honor the sacred feast of Christ's resurrection?

WHETHER WE WALK down Fifth Ave. or a simple village street in Iowa or New Hampshire on Easter Day, the spirit of resurrection is evident in Nature. Above all, there is an insatiable desire in most humans to "spruce up and keep in tune." For Easter itself was named after Eostre, the Anglo-Saxon goddess of spring who was especially fond of children and loved all things beautiful.

Colored eggs have played a dominant role in the observation years. In our own country, espe-

(Continued on Next Page.)

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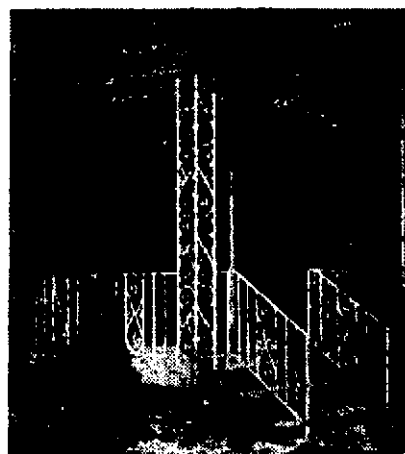
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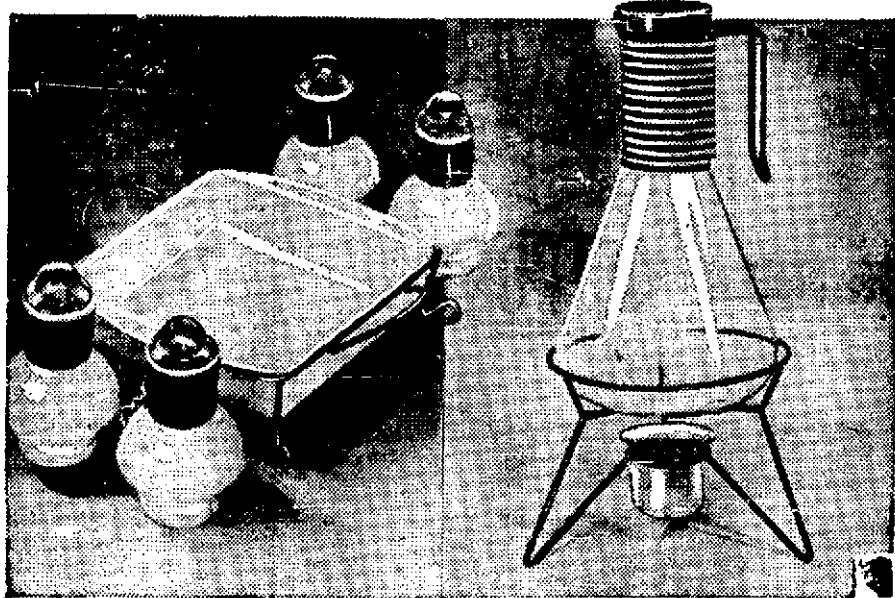
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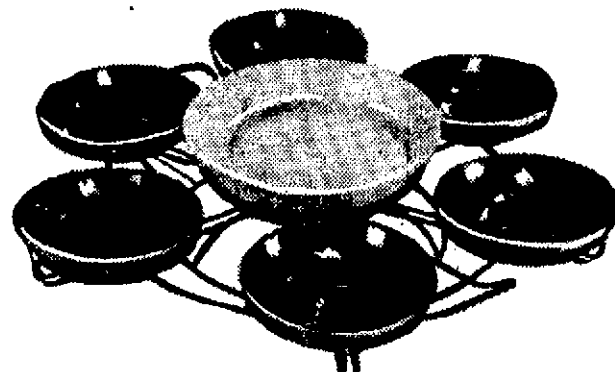
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# MANY INTERESTING EASTER CUSTOMS HANDED DOWN THROUGH CENTURIES

(Continued From Page 9.)

dially, the custom of dyeing hard-boiled eggs belongs to Easter. No child is happy without it. This custom has been traced back to early Dutch settlers in New York and Pennsylvania. But

in reality it dates back much farther than that. Early Christians in Rome, hiding from prosecution in the catacombs, stained their Easter eggs a deep crimson to symbolize the blood of Christ. Eggs were also used as a means of sending Easter greetings. In the early days, these

greetings and friendly messages were carefully hand-lettered on Easter eggs colored with herbs. In Europe they were inscribed with good wishes and sent as Easter greetings for many centuries. But naturally they proved impractical to send long distances.

plump ducklings, to the great delight of children everywhere. This, the modern Easter card with its warm and personal sentiments, has just celebrated its 100th birthday.

Naturally, different countries observe different customs. In early days many of these were ludicrous, even in reference to such a Holy Day. Others were interesting and highly inspirational. During the medieval times, some of the churches in Europe enlivened their services with an egg-throwing ritual, done in a childish, undignified manner. Choral groups sang their hymns on Easter Sunday while tossing colored eggs back and forth, much to the amusement of the spectators.

Young German maidens in their fatherland once went out at sunrise on Easter morning to dip "Easter water" from river banks to bathe in. For this they believed their reward would be a continual blessing of beauty throughout the coming year. But there was one stipulation. This ritual must be performed in absolute silence!

FIVE CENTURIES AGO, Eng-

land celebrated Easter in a much too light-hearted manner. At one time village barbers offered free shaves to all men attending services that day. Young swains carried beautifully decorated chairs around with them in order to win kisses from each maiden they could hoist overhead three times. Small boys stole buckles from the shoes of their girl playmates, and the girls retaliated by snatching the boys' caps. Some of these silly, undignified customs caused church attendance to drop off considerably. English clergymen began remonstrating and justly complaining until the traditional dignity of this most reverent holiday was again restored.

In France and Belgium, church bells have been silent for centuries during Holy Week. They still are. This is a dignified and meaningful custom emulated and respected through the ages by many countries. On Easter Eve, Dutch boys and girls dance in the market places. Then they march through the streets with lighted Chinese lanterns bobbing on sticks.

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**AROUND 1850** the people of Germany began sending Easter cards in their place. The earlier ones were beautifully designed with religious scenes and bore appropriate Biblical quotations instead of verses. At a little later period, flowers were introduced. And still later came the familiar chicks, tiny bunnies and

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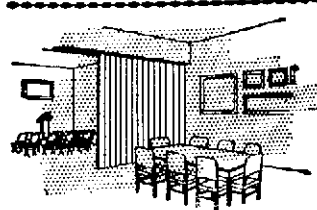
(Continued From Page 5.)

dropped five to 11 malamute or husky dogs with a sled, supplies, a physician, and a dog trainer. The dogs were used not only to carry downed or wounded pilots to safety but also to bring out the bodies of men killed in crashes.

Working when temperatures dropped to as low as 70 below, Westover got to know the area of Fairbanks and Nome and the Straits of Siberia as well as most Long Beach residents know Pine Ave.

In 1947, while still a patient at Walter Reed, he was decorated with the Russian Red Star for rescuing Russian pilots who had crashed between Fairbanks and Nome, or in the icy Bering Sea, while ferrying lend-lease planes to Russia.

Col. Westover was retired in 1947 by the Air Force on physical disability upon his discharge from Walter Reed Hospital.



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# RESORT and Travel guide



Yellowstone Pete Robbins and his wife, Alma, have been seeing the sights by donkey train since 1950, and Pete estimates they have traveled 12,000 miles.

## They Get There by Donkey Train

By Marion Cody Seddon

**M**OTORISTS speeding along highways near Palm Springs stop and stare at a dusty, donkey-drawn covered wagon.

Driver and owner of this slow-moving relic of pioneer days is Pete Robbins, also known as Yellowstone Pete, a slight, bearded man in his early 60s. Pete and his wife, Alma, have traveled through the Western states in this manner since 1950.

Five years ago ill health made it impossible for Robbins to carry on his draying business in Belgrade, Mont.

"I was used to wagons and used to animals," explains Pete, "and I was also used to paying my bills."

Combining the three culminated in the donkey train. Robbins, whose health now is good since he is outdoors most of the time, earns enough for living expenses by selling photos of his train and selling rides.

Hitched to the main wagon is the caboose, carrying 14 bales of hay, 400 pounds of grain, extra canvas and collar pads, and 105 gallons of water. A donkey colt trots happily along behind the caboose.

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averages 18 miles a day, stops dead still beside the road.

"We don't want to cause an accident," Pete points out: "Motorists might turn to look at us on the road and slide. We play safe with ourselves and with others."

Pete estimates they have traveled 12,000 miles. He is writing a book about their experiences.

### Down, Down!

Crater Lake, Oregon, with a maximum depth of 1996 feet, is the deepest lake on the continent and the fifth deepest in the world, according to United Air Lines, which serves Oregon on its 13,250-mile system. A body of fresh water, the lake has no direct inlet or outlet and is fed by snow and rain falling within the crater.

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Left to right: Bill Holland, Jay Holland and John Holland

## They've Learned a Lot in the Last 100 Years

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You also can be sure of expert service on your present car at Holland Long Beach Packard's service department. They have a habit of doing the job right the first time.

They have another unusual habit: handling used car sales in a completely honest way, with no misrepresentation and no hidden interest charges. There isn't a car on the lot that you can buy for \$1 down, or for \$25 down; but there are many sold every day on standard bank terms that are fairly priced and in really good condition.

**SUGGESTION:** Tear this page out. Save it. Then drive in to Holland Long Beach Packard and see if every word in this advertisement isn't true.

## HOLLAND Long Beach PACKARD

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*Have you stopped in for your test drive in the new 1954 Packard yet?*

# RESORT and travel guide

## Spain Puts Best Foot Forward

SPAIN is coming back into the tourist limelight as her tourist industry and facilities take on new life. The Spanish State Tourist Bureau has been organizing the country's hotels, resorts, restaurants, transportation and sight-seeing facilities to smooth the way of the tourist and put Spain's best foot forward.

For the country has many charms. It has varied terrain and climate, from semi-tropical

to cool, mountainous areas. Mostly Spain is sunny, green and gay, but its attractions, its food, its vegetation and customs vary with the province in which one travels.

Madrid, served by TWA, is a modern, cosmopolitan city with good hotels, the world-famous Prado Museum where one may see originals of El Greco, Goya and Velasquez, as well as many other famous paintings.

Spain is a country rich in his-

tory and its testaments. Everywhere are traces of the Moorish occupation, which has left its mark in architecture, music and customs. It is also a land full of religious and cultural history, seen in cathedrals, shrines, monasteries, ancient universities and palaces. Near Madrid, for instance, is the vast Escorial, built by Philip II, summer home of Spanish royalty, burial place of nearly every Spanish king and queen, and still a monastery and



Madrid's business district is a mixture of modern buildings and quaint Old World architecture.

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Price includes your round-trip Mainliner ticket; Waikiki hotel, ground transportation in the Islands and so many wonderful "extras"—like delicious meals served high above the Pacific.

OTHER UNITED TOURS UP TO 23 DAYS

Fares plus tax



For reservations call 4-8501 or an authorized travel agent.

museum containing many art treasures.

Summer is the peak of the bullfight season in Spain, which begins in spring and lasts until the middle of autumn, and every region, every city, has its calendar of bullfights. In Madrid and Barcelona there is a bullfight every Sunday and feast day and frequently on Thursdays as well.

**PRICES IN MADRID** hotels range from \$2 for room without meals to \$5 to \$7 in good hotels with full pension. Some of the best hotels have suites for as little as \$5 a day per person, in-

cluding meals. Restaurants in and near Madrid range from the quaint "hosteria" type where one may get excellent and plentiful food cooked peasant-style to glittering cosmopolitan restaurants featuring Continental cuisine.

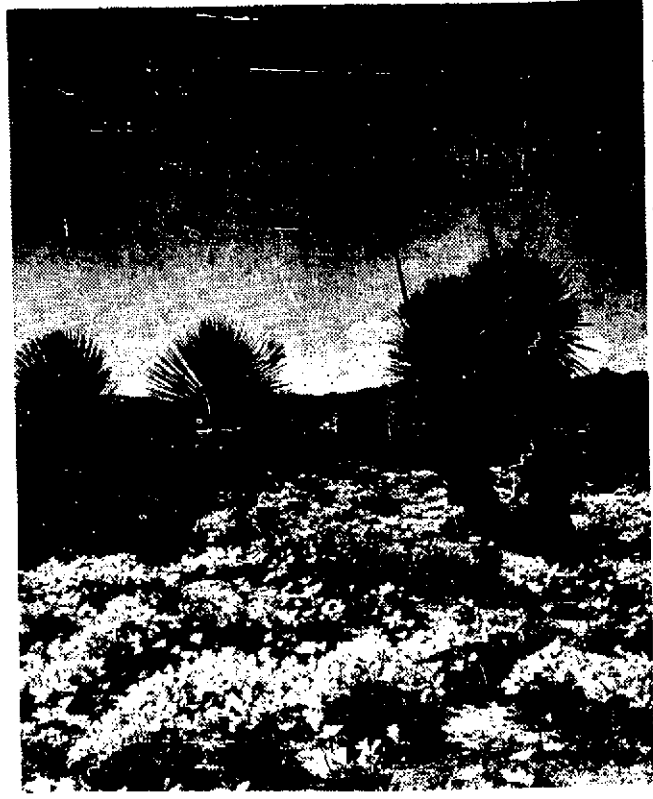
For tourist purchases Madrid offers some fine bargains in leather goods, especially ladies' handbags and ladies' gloves, which are remarkably inexpensive for their quality; decorative Toledo steel cutlery items such as pen knives, paper knives, etc.; Spanish laces and gabardine fabrics.

**F**OR 11 MONTHS each year, the sunny desert surrounding Tucson, Ariz., is a picturesque, but dignified study in brown and yellow—dotted with mammoth Sahuaro cacti and massive mountain ranges. Come May, however, and the desert seems to dip into an artist's paintpot and emerge for a wild, glorious, month-long binge. In

this manner, Arizona pays its respects to Senorita Spring.

Because of last fall's heavy rainfall in the Tucson area, old-timers are predicting that May will be impresario to the greatest nature show in years. Many of the 95 guest ranches and resorts around the Sunshine City

(Continued on Next Page.)



Tucson News Service Photos

Golden desert poppies burst into confetti-like splendor in the vast sweeps of Arizona's picturesque lands.



# RESORT and travel guide

## IF YOU INSIST, TRIP TO LUSH HAWAII CAN BE AN EXPENSIVE ONE

By Stew Fern

**RELAX, MILLIONAIRES!** Don't let talk about budget trips to Hawaii scare you away.

Luxury still lurks among the palms and the hibiscus bushes, and there still are plenty of vacationers who insist on a \$90-a-day suite when they could have a room for \$6 or \$8.

Fine wine still flows at Wai-kiki, a few restaurants still can hand out a dinner check in three figures if you take a little care about ordering, and you still can set up drinks for the house at any bar in town.

You don't have to take one of those low-priced package tours that wrap up a two-week island vacation for under \$400. You're just as welcome to the friendly natives if you're on a \$4000 junket.

If you go about it properly, you easily can kick away a grand note in a day just by shopping. Ignore the imported \$2.50 sari scarves and demand a couple of the \$250 models. Don't join the rush for bright \$2.95 aloha shirts. Select your own imported crepe and have shirts run up tailor-made.

(Insist on French cuffs and you've an excuse for jade cufflinks from Chinatown craftsmen.)

Five-dollar carved ivory earrings are nice, but the Little Woman probably can be talked into a pair of solid gold hibiscus. Treat her to a \$75 holomuu instead of a \$12.50 one and you're really on the way.

Once she's in the swing of it, she can insist on documented antiques instead of the popular-priced porcelain and teakwood modern art sold in Honolulu's galleries.

**SHE'LL GRACEFULLY** bypass the \$3 koa wood plates and order a \$40 pig board. She'll turn down the salad bowl size

monkeypod calabashes (only \$7.25) for an \$80 punchbowl size.

With part of the burden shifted off onto his helpmeet, a man can expand into the sports field. Best bet there is to charter an entire boat just for yourself and for fishing for marlin. You might get a little lonely, but you'd

spend a lot more than the \$12.50 it would cost you for a day's run (tackle included) with four or five other fellows.

**AND A FEW LITTLE TIPS** about getting around in Hawaii:

Don't travel midweek when you fly from resort to resort — you run into family fare plans

and that cuts down the ticket costs.

Don't be panicked by all that loose chatter about sightseeing by bus, both in city and in country, or around-the-island taxi tours for a few dollars.

A few discreet questions will bring you a fine limousine, com-

plete with chauffeur.

It's all just a matter of giving Hawaii a decent chance. (And for goodness sakes, don't conduct any business during your trip. You wouldn't want to have to deduct any of your expenses in your income tax return, would you?)

SEA LION ROOKERY, north of Florence on the 400-mile Oregon Coast Highway, is only one of countless points of interest for you to enjoy on your vacation. For more "things to do and see" in Oregon, send for free color booklet offered in coupon below right.

MAKE  
THIS YOUR  
**Oregon**  
YEAR!

It's easy to enjoy scenic Oregon at vacation time. Modern highways take you everywhere. Thus, Oregon's many kinds of refreshing playlands are only hours apart. And to make these outdoor settings readily accessible to you, vast parts of them have been set aside especially for recreation. Included are evergreen timber stands... Old West rangelands... white water rivers... ocean beaches... mountain peaks... tumbling waterfalls... and colorful wildflower areas. For example, more than 200 Oregon State Parks and 13 National Forests serve you. Friendly Oregon people invite you to share in these natural wonderlands. So, come to Oregon *this* year. Bring your whole family.

**SAWDUST WILL FLY** when buckers from Pacific Northwest forests compete in sawing and other logging contests at Albany, Oregon Timber Carnival, July 2-4. Send coupon (below) for complete list of Oregon's community events.

## Color Binge

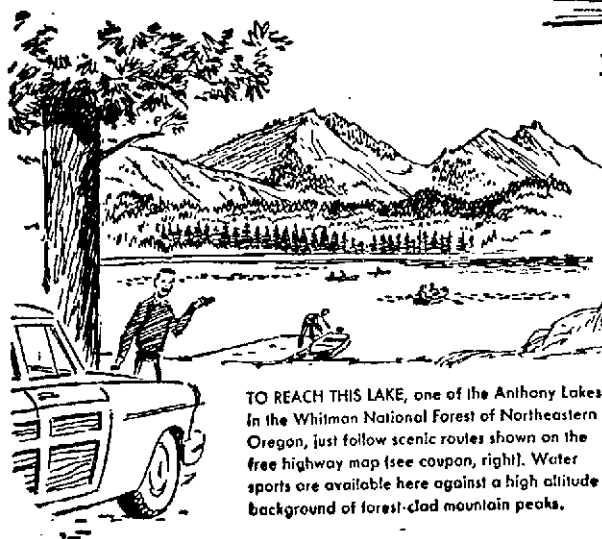
(Continued From Page 12.)

will remain open until June in order to accommodate the desert's springtime visitors.

Cactus and all the myriad varieties of Southwest flora change almost overnight from gaunt, prickly specters to colorful tokens of fragile beauty, whose shades and variations touch every tint of the rainbow. The giant Sahuaro offers creamy, hand-size blossoms as part of the festivities; golden poppies carpet near-by valleys and finger up the mountain slopes with yellow daisies, desert marigolds, blue lupin, beeweed and yucca blossoms spread together beside sparkling canyon streams.

With more than 80 species of cacti catalogued and growing on the Tucson desert—barrel, golden Easter lily, spineless desert star, Indian potato, jumping cholla, prickly pear, hedgehog, teddy bear, rainbow, and red devil to name only a few—the entire color spectrum in flowers will be available for easy inspection and enjoyment.

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TO REACH THIS LAKE, one of the Anthony Lakes in the Whitman National Forest of Northeastern Oregon, just follow scenic routes shown on the free highway map (see coupon, right). Water sports are available here against a high altitude background of forest-clad mountain peaks.



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# home DECORATING hints

**By MAGGIE STEVENS**

With spring officially here, you are no doubt thinking of ways to give a new sparkle to your home, but perhaps you are a bit hesitant in starting because you are not quite sure just what furniture should be added, what fabrics to use, or what colors would compliment the ones you now have. The decorating staff of Alexander Shultz Furniture is anxious to translate your own ideas into reality. They will assist you in actualizing your dreams and desires so that your home will be both beautiful and comfortable.

A question that came from a homemaker in Lakewood is most interesting. We hope by answering her question in this column, that it will help her, as well as others, to get some ideas on decorating their home.

Mrs. B. M. L. writes as follows: We have recently purchased a new home which will be ready for occupancy about May 15th. As this is the first home we have ever owned we are concerned about selecting the correct colors and furnishings. Of course, our budget is very limited but we are fortunate in having already purchased our bedroom and kitchen furnishings. The bedroom furniture we now have is in blond wood. Now, should we use modern furniture in our living room because of the modern bedroom furniture?

Dear Mrs. B. M. L.: As long as you already have your modern bedroom furniture, I would certainly recommend doing your living room in modern also as it will give you a sense of unity, that could never be achieved if you changed the style of furniture. As to your selection of color, you did not state the number or size of windows in your living room, nor the exposure of same. However, assuming your room has normal light I would suggest a monochromatic color scheme. Paint your living room walls a light cocoa, use brown floor covering and draperies in mandarin yellow. Your sofa in a deep sand, all upholstered furniture in textured materials. Your accessories should be in yellow, with a few items in bone white. Furniture woods should be in a combination of light and dark brown tones. The above suggestion is one of many you could use and I'm sure it will give you a beautiful room.

MAGGIE STEVENS.



Mrs. Mason Kight, 5913 Corso Di Napoli, cuts crust for one of her famous beefsteak and kidney pies.

**By Mildred K. Flanary**  
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

**A SUCCESSFUL DINNER** depends on the entree. It sets the stage and mood of the meal, and since the other dishes are planned to complement the star performer, the wise homemaker chooses main dishes for individuality.

The clever homemaker with an eye to her budget and also her table will be quick to appreciate the economy and simplicity of oven dishes. They have good eating qualities—and fortunately in no way hampers the imagination of the "cook." They can include any meat, fish or fowl—or turn-up sans any of them with cheese and eggs as their foundation.

Mrs. Mason Kight, 5913 Corso

## OUR COVER

Though they're all dressed up for an Easter party, Michael Bond, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bond, 333 Hermosa Ave., and Gail Preston, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Joe Preston, 328 Carroll Park East, take time out before leaving to feed Petunia, Gail's pet duck. The cute Peter Pan and Easter bunny costumes were made by the children's mothers.

Di Napoli, is a past master at ingeniousness. Her guests are usually agog with expectation—just knowing that whatever her entree may be, it will be different and good.

We're featuring her Beefsteak and Kidney Pie today and several other of her recipes follow:

### Chicken-Almond Casserole

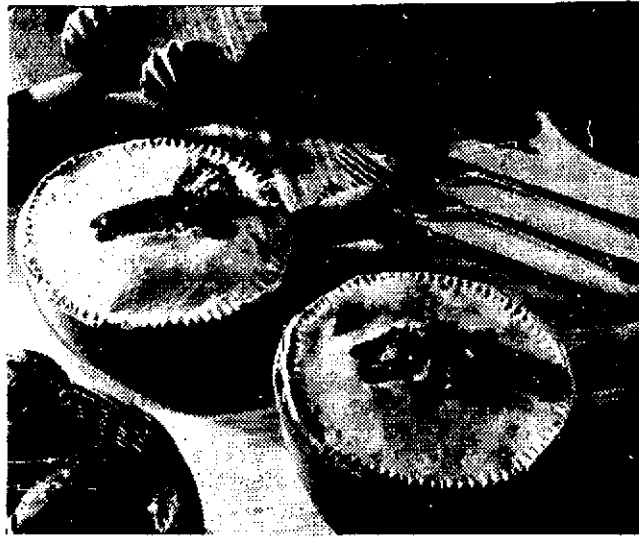
- 1 cup diced left-over chicken
  - 1 can cream of mushroom or cream of chicken soup
  - 1/2 cup half and half
  - 1/2 cup minced almonds
  - Small package of noodles
- Cook noodles in salted water. Drain. Mix soup, half and half and chicken. Stir into noodles in casserole. Cover with the almonds and bake about 20 minutes. It's the almonds that give it the different flavor. 6 servings. If desired include 1 cup pre-cooked diced carrots and peas.

### Deviled Crab or Lobster

- 1 can cream of celery soup
  - 1 cup lobster or crab meat
  - 2 tbsp. chopped green pepper
  - 1/2 tsp. mustard
  - 2 tps. chopped onion
  - 2 tps. lemon juice
  - 2 tbsps. melted butter
  - 2 tbsps. bread crumbs
- Combine soup, crab, green pepper, onion, lemon juice and

## COOKING

# Everybody Likes Beefsteak Pie



Yum, yum! Two of Mrs. Kight's pies come out of the oven—setting the mood for a most delicious meal.

mustard; lace in casserole. Combine bread crumbs and butter; sprinkle over mixture. Bake in a moderate oven 350 degrees about 20 minutes.

### Eggs and Peas Au Gratin

- 4 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
- 1 1/2 cups cooked peas
- 2 tablespoons shortening
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons minced onion
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- 2 tablespoons chopped pimento
- 1/2 teaspoon celery salt
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 2 cups milk
- 1 cup grated cheese
- 1 1/2 cups dry bread crumbs

Prepare eggs and peas. Melt shortening in a saucepan. Blend in salt, pepper, onion, parsley,

## Kitchen Tip:

If cooking utensils, refrigerator bags or containers retain a food odor, add a dash of dry mustard to the water in which you cleanse them.

pimento, celery salt and flour. Add milk and cook until thick, stirring constantly. Add grated cheese and stir until it melts into a white sauce; add peas. Alternate layers of dry bread crumbs, cheese sauce and sliced eggs in a greased 1 1/2 quart casserole, using dry bread crumbs on both top and bottom layers. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) for 20 minutes. Yield: Eight servings.

## Mrs. Kight's Beefsteak-Kidney Pie:

- 2 veal kidneys
- 2 lbs. round steak or swiss cut 1/4" thick
- 2 carrots
- 1 medium sized onion
- 2 stalks celery

Parboil kidneys about 20 minutes, changing water once. Cut in pieces about size of a walnut.

Cut steak into 1" cubes. Roll kidney and steak in seasoned flour. (Salt, pepper, parsley flakes to taste).

Place in casserole. Add hot water to cover. Cover dish tightly with lid or aluminum foil. Bake in slow oven (about 250) for two hours. Then add diced carrots, onion and celery. Add hot water if necessary. Cover and cook for 30 minutes longer. Then top with pie crust, increase heat to 350 and brown 30 minutes. About 6 servings.

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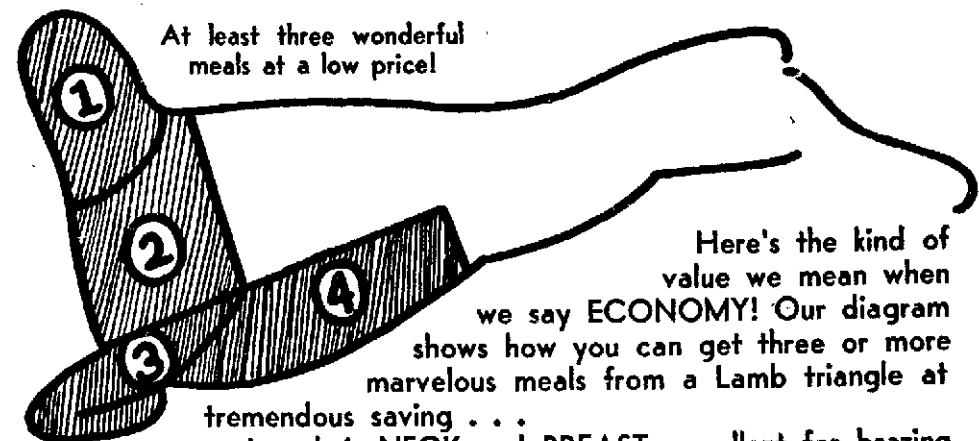
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## SOUTHLAND HOMES

# Palos Verdes Holds Open House

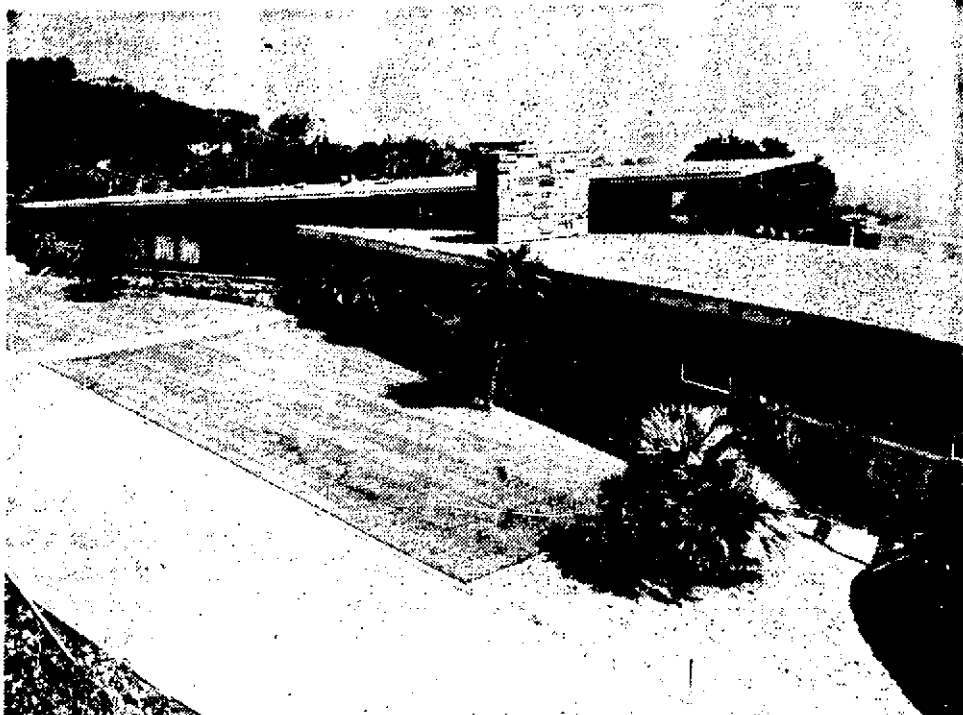


Photo by H. S. Melvin.

Outstanding Peninsula homes on the itinerary of Palos Verdes' annual tour include that of Henry Soto (above) on a four-acre site with sweeping view.

**EVERY YEAR** Palos Verdes College presents a tour of outstanding Peninsula homes for the purpose of mollifying the school's growing pains.

The merit of such a tour does not end with the remuneration gleaned for the college, however. Those who donate their admission will find many thrills awaiting them along the way — revolutionary new concepts of architecture, fabulous feats of landscaping and interior decorating dreams-come-true are packed into the tour homes. And who can resist the vicarious thrill of touring a truly beautiful home?

For six years the college existed as a junior college. Last fall it inaugurated its upper division to become a full-fledged four-year school. Palos Verdes

**By Eileen Ball**

is justifiably proud of its school, and every spring four magnificent homes open their doors to the public — just to prove it!

A quaint farmhouse (with its architectural roots in Normandy), two startlingly contemporary structures and an early American home await the Fifth Annual Tour. For these are the homes that have been chosen to comprise this year's itinerary.

**TICKETS FOR THE TOUR** may be obtained at the Gate House on Palos Verdes Drive North, the Palos Verdes Plaza or at any homes on the tour. It will start at the Rolling Hills

Gate at noon on both April 24 and 25. Admission is \$1.50 with no charge for children under 12.

First on the tour is the low and sprawling residence of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Peppard, 7 S. Middleridge Lane, Rolling Hills.

This charming Norman-style farmhouse faces west to east, enjoying a vast inland panorama from its perch in the lee of Middleridge hill.

Greatly responsible for the aura of old-world loveliness of this house is the manner in which natural woods have been used in the most rustic, unfinished state. All doors and cabinet work were rough sawed and waxed. Planes and sandpapers were alien to their structure. And it is easy to see that they would only have rubbed off a



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A sunny corner of the living room provided this study section for the children of Mr. and Mrs. John Tripps.

great deal of charm!

**NEXT IN LINE** is the spacious, extraordinary domicile of the John Tripps. Nestled into a secluded cove from whence it gleams a breath-taking view, this American ranch house enjoys enviable seclusion and privacy.

It is located at 39 Saddleback Rd. and access to the house is via this quaint, winding road that drops sharply down from Portuguese Bend Rd. The edges of the roads are banked with multi-colored geraniums interspersed with attractive carriage lamps on their whitewashed posts. At the end of this curving byway, one finds the Tripps' home tucked neatly into its alcove, serenely sheltered from the elements — and the curious gaze of passersby.

**THIRD IN THE AGENDA** is the Earle W. Ballentine home, hidden in Paint Brush Canyon on Running Brand Rd.

Here the sharp deviation from the quaint to the contemporary is almost breath-taking in its suddenness. For here is an exemplification of the newest sort of architecture — where the definition between indoors and out is only superficial and one may move with the greatest of ease from house to patio to poolhouse.

The poolhouse — called a so-

larium for want of a better name — is a spacious, glassed-in structure with all the clean, abbreviated lines typical of contemporary structure. The open-beamed ceiling is high and cantilevers out to shelter the tropical planting arranged along the sides of the solarium. The pitch of the roof is gentle, one half of it glass between the rafters. Thus the light filters in over the sheltered pool that is as usable in January as July.

One end of the poolhouse has been devoted to a party area equipped with a casual grouping of rattan furniture, a bar and a grass mat rug.

The patio sets the poolhouse apart from the main house, which embodies many of the features typical of modern-day architecture.

**LAST ON THE TOUR** is the largest home of all, the Henry Soto house, which has four acres on which to stretch its 4500 square feet.

All the drama and glamour inherent in strict contemporary architecture is apparent in this fabulous home. Flagstone, glass and redwood combine to make the exterior severely simple.



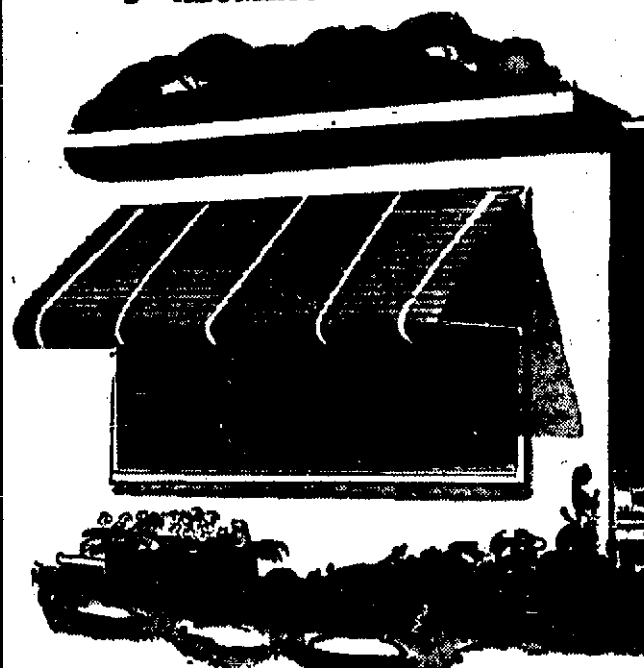
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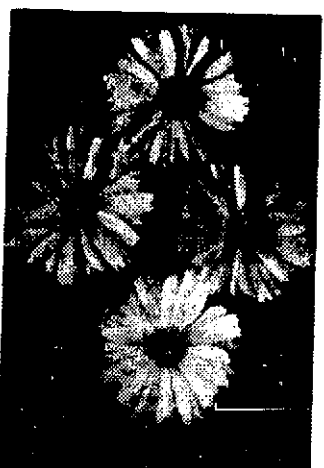
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### GARDENS

# Backbone of the Flower Garden

By Bob Gilmore



Coreopsis is easy to grow from seed and makes good cut flower with blooms on long and graceful stems.

## Violet Show

The fourth annual benefit African Violet Show and Festival sponsored by the African Violet Society of Long Beach, will be May 3 and 4 in Norway Hall, 683 Redondo Ave. Familiar specimens and rare and exotic blooms with frilled and contrasting edges will be shown. This is a competitive show and awards will be given by popular vote of the public.  
Hours will be 1-10 p. m. May 3 and 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. May 4. Admission will be free. The public is invited to display violets. Blue ribbons and a trophy will be awarded.  
Proceeds will be given to the Sister Kenny Fund and the Exceptional Children's Foundation.

**P**ERENNIALS, the acknowledged backbone of every garden, can be started now for flowering this summer. Propagation is usually from divisions which begin their growth at once, thus providing an immediate show of colorful foliage. Root divisions or clumps purchased now are usually less expensive than those obtained during the fall months.

Perennials should not be planted haphazardly as is usually the case with annuals. Most perennials, if properly cared for, will prove permanent assets in your garden; thus location and growing demands are of much more importance than for annual plants which endure for one season only.

Before the actual planting is started you should learn just how tall the perennials will grow. In this way you can intelligently plan the proper placement of each variety; logically, the taller growing sorts will go towards the rear of the border while the lower growing varieties deserve a spot down in front.

Varieties such as delphinium and coreopsis which are highly valued as cut flowers should be established where cutting may be facilitated. Also pay close attention to the colors of your perennials as they will occupy the same space for many years; colors that clash may prove a permanent eyesore.

Another must is to plant with a view towards flowering seasons. Try to produce a succession of bloom such as growing rock cress which produces white flowers in spring, followed by aster frikartii, which is characterized by daisy-like flowers through summer and into the fall months.

A perennial border is not complete without a generous planting of delphinium. One of the best strains now available is the Pacific hybrid, developed and introduced here on the West Coast. These delphinium are easy to grow and, while not requiring a rich soil, react favorably to adequate liming. The soil must be well drained and make certain that the crowns of the plants show above the surface at planting time.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 22)

DIET	SAKS	EGGS	HELMS
ALAI	WIRE	BAKE	ORTOLE
TEST	PILOT	BREAD	WINNER
ASYLUM	BOAS	ASALE	KEN
GET	MAUL	ESTIR	NEVE
ANI	BAC	TRUCK	NOYES
CENSERS	SHUBS	BONS	
AEGEAN	SEEPS	CONCIVE	
PUSHCART	BATCH	NEE	
POET	TEASE	FINCH	LEND
ARIA	LOIRE	BIRTHDAY	
PARTNER	SANDS	REFLED	
ANTHUS	CASES	CURSORY	
HERS	VOLTA	CANY	VIE
TRETS	SILVERWORK	PEND	
CONA	BAISLE	THUS	SAG
BRAC	ALICE	TSAR	NIRADE
SERIE	ADOLFO	LADECOMER	
SENSE	ESNE	SEMS	ESTIR

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South Gate Area  
1/2 Mile South of Imperial Highway



Bodger Photos  
Delphiniums are tall growing, spire-like plants and should be placed at the rear of permanent borders.

other interesting subject is aster frikartii, a large flowered perennial aster that blooms from late spring until frost.

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Pour the granular mineral from ordinary sprinkler.

## Speed Plants to Full Growth

WHEN PLANTING garden flowers and vegetables this spring, you can eliminate soil crusting by pouring vermiculite over the rows of seeds. This speeds emergence of plants and brings the maximum number to full growth, says producer of the plant aid.

Three steps are suggested: Make one-inch-deep trenches by drawing a rake handle across the garden area in straight, parallel lines; drop in the seeds, and cover with vermiculite. The granular mineral can be poured from an ordinary sprinkling can. The crusting problem is eliminated because young plants will come up through soft, spongy vermiculite instead of through soil, which often becomes caked or hard.

### Garden Tips

**GARDENING TIPS** for the week . . . Roses are at their best when fed regularly and frequently. For a profusion of bloom the plants must receive a well-balanced diet and also plenty of water to wash it not down but up. You may also use the new leaf feeds that can be absorbed through the foliage sections.

Power mowers are constantly becoming more popular. They take the work out of mowing a lawn, saving time for other and more important duties. The price is considerably less than is commonly assumed.

Flowers should not be allowed to go to seed. The seed producing process utilizes a tremendous amount of the plant's strength; otherwise, this strength would be diverted towards continued floral production.

Spraying or dusting should be continued at intervals of once every 10 days. Once the bugs take over it is exceedingly difficult to get rid of them. Sprayers that attach onto the garden hose make it easy to do this job.

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 Frank's Nursery  
 1536 Pacific Coast Highway

The Garden Shop  
 5431 Village Road  
 Spring at Bellflower Blvd.

L. B. Hodges Nursery  
 3737 Long Beach Blvd.

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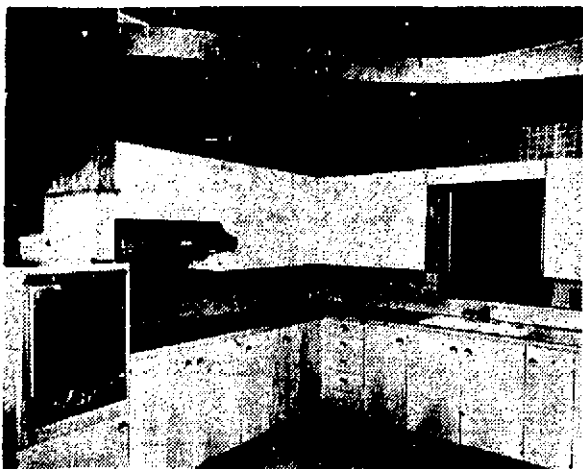
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# HOW TO Give Furniture Charred Finish

HERE IS A QUICK, easy finish, known to few, that is good for both new, unfinished furniture and old furniture that needs refinishing.

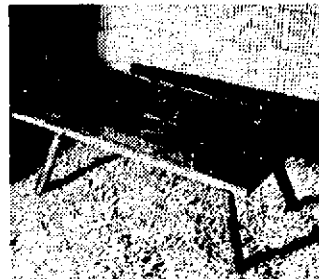
It is surface charring and hardening with flame.

You'll find the end result has a pleasing appearance. The wood appears to be stained from deep brown to pale chocolate, depending on hardness and variety. Harder portions of the grain stand in shallow relief. Paste wax seals the surface; repeated waxing builds up a whitish fleck that enhances the whole effect.

Obviously it's not a finish for partly upholstered pieces, nor for expensive hardwoods whose beauty lies in a gleaming sheen. But for simple chairs, stools, occasional tables, and the like, it produces a textured surface that is hard and enduring, ready for use the instant the job is completed.

Two items of equipment—a blowtorch and a stiff-bristled brush—will do the job. The article to be worked on should be dry, bare of any inflammable material, and in sound repair.

**END RESULT.** This oak bench, finished with flame and paste wax in 1943, shows no signs of wear after 10 years of hard use. Best feature of the finish, however, is that the piece is ready for use as soon as the work is done. After you finish scorching, apply two coats of wax, and polish.



**CHARRING.** Here, the finish is being applied to a bench of unfinished pine. First step is to produce an even, over-all char which goes only deep enough to scorch the wood. So long as flame stays nearly invisible, as you pass smooth sweeps back and forth, you are safe.

**FLAME WARNING.** If a circle of yellow flame springs up, you're beginning to burn too far. Pull the torch away and avoid that spot in further flaming. Over-scorching produces a surface checking like patches of sun-baked mud. Be especially careful with sharp edges, allowing them less time under the flame.



**BRUSHING** comes next. Use stiff-bristled brush to rake out soft char, brushing lightly with the grain and puffing dust away. Get into corners with an old toothbrush. Continue until you reach the desired shade of light or dark brown. Puttied holes, light after scorching, will get darker as you brush over them.



Here is a low cost investment in comfort. A recent Lakewood installation by A-1 ALUMINUM AWNING CO. Year 'round weather protection is provided by the colorful aluminum awning that immediately transforms a plain rear porch into a beautiful patio. A-1 Aluminum Awning Co. are local manufacturers at 3118 South St. For free estimates at factory discounts on aluminum awnings for windows, doors and patios, call ME 3-5197.



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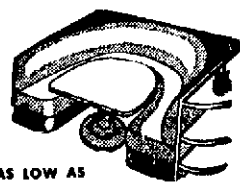
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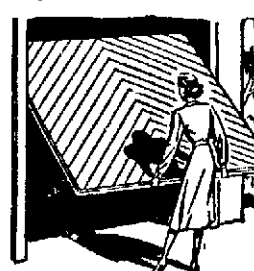
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Photo by H. S. Melvin

Rusty, pet of Mr. and Mrs. John Wyatt, 3845 Country Club Dr., is a handsome example of the Irish setter.

BOOK REVIEWS

# Evil Is as Evil Does

**AND DREAM OF EVIL**, by Tedd Thomey (Abelard-Schuman, \$2.50).

Murder has been committed in the 14-story Charlemagne Hotel on the Long Beach strand, and rough and tough ex-Marine John Rennick, the chief suspect, is handcuffed to a slot machine on the roof garden by gangsters so the police will be certain to get him. Rennick has different ideas, knowing he must find two witnesses — a man named Georgetti and a blonde piano player — to save his skin. Oddly, a blonde helps him slip out of the hotel, but not until he meets a second golden-haired beauty. Georgetti's trail leads to an address on Rivo Alto Canal, where Rennick meets

## Southland Art

By Vera Williams  
Independent-Press-Telegram Art Editor

**Municipal Art Center**, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Good Design Show.  
**Pacific Coast Club Gallery**, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Paintings and drawings by Ben Messick.  
**Spectrum Club Gallery**, 225 E. Third St.: Paintings by members.  
**Hotel Lafayette Gallery**: Paintings and drawings by David and Lois Cytron and Robert Clark.  
**Long Beach Branch, Los Angeles County Medical Association**, 814 Pine Ave.: Water colors by Dr. John W. Olsen.  
**City College Art Building**, Faculty Ave. and Harvey Way: Alden Dow architecture show.

**FURNITURE** and household furnishings hold the art limelight.

Opening today in the Municipal Art Center is the Good Design Show—for the second consecutive year the Art Center is holding a West Coast showing of items selected from the current Good Design exhibition at the Merchandise Mart in Chicago. Included are furniture, floor coverings, drapery and upholstery fabrics, lamps, accessories, tablewares and kitchen equipment. The show will remain in the Art Center through June 6.

Edward Frank considered to be an authority on contemporary furniture design, will give a gallery talk for the Long Beach Art Association at its regular meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Art Center. His subject, Good Design in Contemporary Home Furnishings, will tie in with the current Good Design Show at the Art Center.

Frank, co-owner of a local furniture firm, has traveled extensively in this country and in Europe as a buyer and observer of contemporary furnishings. He is a regular contributor to and associate editor of Arts and Architecture magazine, and he has designed furniture.

The Good Design exhibition, jointly sponsored by the Museum of Modern Art, New York, and the Merchandise Mart has become a showcase for new developments in home furnishings design.

**JERRY PRIFOGL'S** exhibit



**EDWARD FRANK**  
.. Speaker at Art Center ..

of oil paintings may be seen at Mesa and Seventh Sts., San Pedro, during April. Mrs. Prifogel, a member of the San Pedro Art Association, studied at Harbor Junior Tech under Harold H. Jones and at the Otis Institute, Los Angeles. She has two blue ribbons to her credit—one from the San Pedro Art Association and the other from the Wilmington Women's Club.

**SAMUEL W. HEAVENRICH**, Long Beach municipal art director, will be one of the judges of the San Pedro Art Association exhibition. The judging will be April 24 and the show will open April 25.

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\$1.00  
1 Valuable foreign stamps showing famous Americans, New Uruguay Roosevelt set, Brazil "Truman" commemorative, Washington, Lincoln and MacArthur stamps from Indonesia and Moluccas. Even "Behind the Iron Curtain" stamps show Americans. Also from Monaco, Argentina, Ecuador, San Marino, etc. Including fantastic Monte Carlo triangle showing giant ship "United States".  
2 EXOTIC collection: YEMEN U.P.U. set, Pope Pius colorful triangle, African natives, Israel, Airmails, Sport stamps, etc. etc.  
3 IMPORTED COLLECTION of genuine stamps. Catalog value of this collection alone is over \$12.00!  
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**TEDD THOMEY**

a third blonde mixed up with the gang, but it is not until he puts to sea with the first blonde, to meet and have it out with the gang boss, that he finds the real blonde.

Author Thomey, a few readers of this page may not know, writes a column for the Independent. Although he has been free-lancing to the magazines for years, this gory, highly sexed, action-studded suspense tale is his first novel. — F. T. K.

## Guide That Travels

Long Beach publisher and author Roland L. Hill's revised sixth edition of "Hillway," travel guide booklet, is being sold and given away to key personnel of newspapers, magazines, radio and television stations and post exchanges of the armed forces.

Hill reported that 100,000 copies of all editions of the publication have been printed and sold. The Highway Traveler magazine has given it away with subscriptions for three years and has taken over 50,000.

The latest book has a story about every state, telling where to go, stop, eat, play and shop, and has 1000 new listings, bringing the recommended places to 9000. Also there is a European appendix. The booklet sells for one dollar.



**GEORGE J. McMILLIN**, acting postmaster of Long Beach, will speak on "Behind the Scenes Happenings in a Post Office" at a regular meeting of Long Beach Stamp Collectors Club at 7:30 p. m. Monday in Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

**THE SECOND** United Nations commemorative stamp of 1954, honoring the work of the International Labor Organization, a UN specialized agency, will be issued May 10.

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PET PARADE

## Red Hunter From Erin

By Eleanor Avery Price

**EAGER TO PLEASE**, affectionate toward the whole family, the Irish setter deserves his increasing popularity as a pet and companion. He is also a hale and hearty dog, vigorous, happy-go-lucky, and exception-

ally long-lived. He is at home in the country or in the city.

This dog is gifted with a wonderful nose for scent and a bark which lets his owner know if trouble is brewing, therefore he makes one of the best watchdogs.

Because of his long and lean beauty and his wonderful personality, this red dog from Erin really shines in show or obedience. His dignity comes naturally.

His beauty was almost his undoing, however, for it was almost forgotten that he makes a fine field dog. The Irish Setter Club of America is responsible for bringing him back as a hunter. He is bold and tough and can work in the brush for hours without tiring or developing sore feet. He hunts all upland birds, partridge, quail, pheasant and others. Sometimes he requires more training than other field dogs, but once he learns, he does not require fresh training every fall.

This dog needs brushing and combing and an occasional wiping off with a damp cloth, followed by a brisk rubbing with a dry towel.

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CAMERA ANGLE

Vie in Color

LONG BEACH CAMERA GUILD will have a color slide competition at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Winners in the recent black and white print competition were Murray Shaner, first; Jim Coverly, second; Virginia Callender, third; Karl Mahr, Jim Coverly, honorable mention. Judge was Robert Young of Santa Monica Pictorialists.

The Guild is preparing a showing of black and white prints and color slides and prints made from slides for the Hobby Show April 24-26 in Municipal Auditorium. Members are asked to bring prints for the Hobby Show to the next meeting of the Guild.



Greatly less formal than an Easter parade picture, but more fun for the family album is this appealing photo.

Southland's Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 18.)

By HERBERT ETTENSON

- ACROSS**

1 Cure for adiposity

5 Dunderheads

9 Future fowl

13 Steering wheels

18 Jai —

19 Send a telegram

20 Reveal

21 Baltimore ballplayer

23 Aviator in the latest model plane: 2 wds.

25 Head of the family

27 Refuge

28 Ornamental feathers

30 Priced at a bargain

31 Knowledge

32 Receive

33 Handle clumsily

34 Starts to awaken

35 Glacial snow

36 Rivers: Sp.

38 Something retarding production
- 40 He wrote "The Highwayman"

41 Cuckoo

42 Mean

43 Piece of luggage

44 Famous coloratura

45 Perfume holders

47 Common fish

48 Seller of vials

51 Sea near Greece

52 Oozes

53 Ideate

54 Peddler's "store"

56 Quantity

57 Born

58 Sitwell or Sandburg

61 Poke fun at

62 Small seed-eating bird

63 Give temporarily

64 Macaw

65 River in France

66 Anniversary

68 Part of theater under balcony

70 Beach
- 71 Whirled

75 Patriotic songs

76 Lawyers chores

77 Superficial

78 Possessive pronoun

79 Famed pioneer in electricity

80 Resembling rattan

81 Emulate

82 Weight allowances

84 Product of metalcraft

86 Hang

87 Mrs. Charles Chaplin

88 Canton in Switzerland

89 So

90 Bend down

91 Gullet

92 Girl of many adventures

93 Autocrat

94 Vituperous outburst

97 Indulger in vainglory

100 Parvenu

102 Related events

103 Road sign
- 104 Gee whilkins!

105 Part of spectacles

106 Dullwitted

107 Thrall

108 Makes clothes

109 Princely

**DOWN**

1 Facts

2 — Brody, author

3 Placid

4 Headings

5 Emulate

6 Florence Chadwick

7 Evidence

8 Begin: 2 wds.

9 Recedes

10 Elongated fish

11 Increases

12 Adjective for a poor sailor

13 Ululates

14 Cleveland's view

15 —

16 Yutang

17 Caper

18 Garment part

22 Sea birds
- 24 Place

26 Stygian

29 Sane: 2 wds.

33 Lichen

34 Spurns

35 Present

36 Worthless: Bib.

37 Arrow poison

38 Plays in small towns

39 Burst

40 Nick

42 Swain

44 Descriptive of a pugilistic has-been

46 Division

47 Halt

48 Do ineptly

49 Monotonous

50 Supreme Court member

52 Panic

53 Lists

55 Legatees

56 Residents of an aviary

58 Father

59 Algerian port

60 Pottery

62 Painting, sculpture, etc.: 2 wds.

63 Caustics
- 65 Sly glances

66 Sew lightly

67 Eagle's nest

69 Greek letter

70 Balm

72 Runaway tennis matches: 2 wds.

73 Land of shamrocks

74 Changed color

76 Amasses

77 Coupes, etc.

79 Ingredient of rayon

80 Grit

82 Mausolea

83 Thundered

84 Spoke

85 Large ocean creatures

86 Word of honor

88 Effete

90 "semper tyrannis!"

92 Years

93 Drink

94 Spreads hay

95 Fender damage

96 Gaelic

98 Snare

99 Electrified particle

101 Marble

RECORD ALBUM

The Pops Go Pfft!

By Richard Kleiner

THE POP RECORD business has been in the doldrums the past few weeks, and nobody seems to know why.

Example: Frank Sinatra's "Young at Heart" has had more exposures than a nudist colony in August, yet has sold only 350,000 — good for Sinatra, but not what it should have sold considering the many plugs.

Maybe Sinatra's new Oscar will buy a few records.

**TEN TOP TUNES** — Heading the list of favorites on your hit parade this week is Perry Como's "Wanted"; (2) "Cross Over the Bridge," Patti Page; (3) "Make Love to Me," Jo Stafford; (4) "I Get So Lonely," The Four Knights; (5) "Answer Me My Love," Nat King Cole; (6) "Young At Heart," Frank Sinatra; (7) "Here," Tony Martin; (8) "Secret Love," Doris Day; (9) "Til Then," Hilltoppers, and (10) "From the Vine Came the Grape," Hilltoppers.

**SACRED MUSIC** is featured in the new releases at the public library this week. The following are highly recommended as stirring performances: Bach, "Cantata No. 1: Wie schon leuchtet der Morgenstern," with "Cantata No. 19: Es erhab sich ein Streit" (Berlin Motet Choir); Bach, "Cantata No. 76: Wie Himmel erzahlen die ehre Gottes" (Scherchen conducting); Beethoven, "Mass in D Major—Missa Solemnis" (Robert Shaw Chorale, with Conley, tenor, and Toscanini conductor); Charpentier, "Te Deum," etc., Louis-Martini conductor and Walton, "Belshazzar's Feast" (Dennis Noble baritone, with the London Philharmonic Choir).

Top record reserves at the library last week were for Beethoven, "Symphony No. 7" (von Karajan conducting), "Don Juan



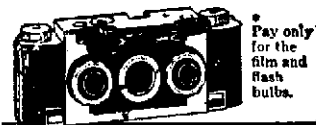
FRANK SINATRA ... Will his Oscar help? ...

in Hell," and "John Brown's Body."

DISCOVER THE REALISM OF 3-D PHOTOGRAPHY

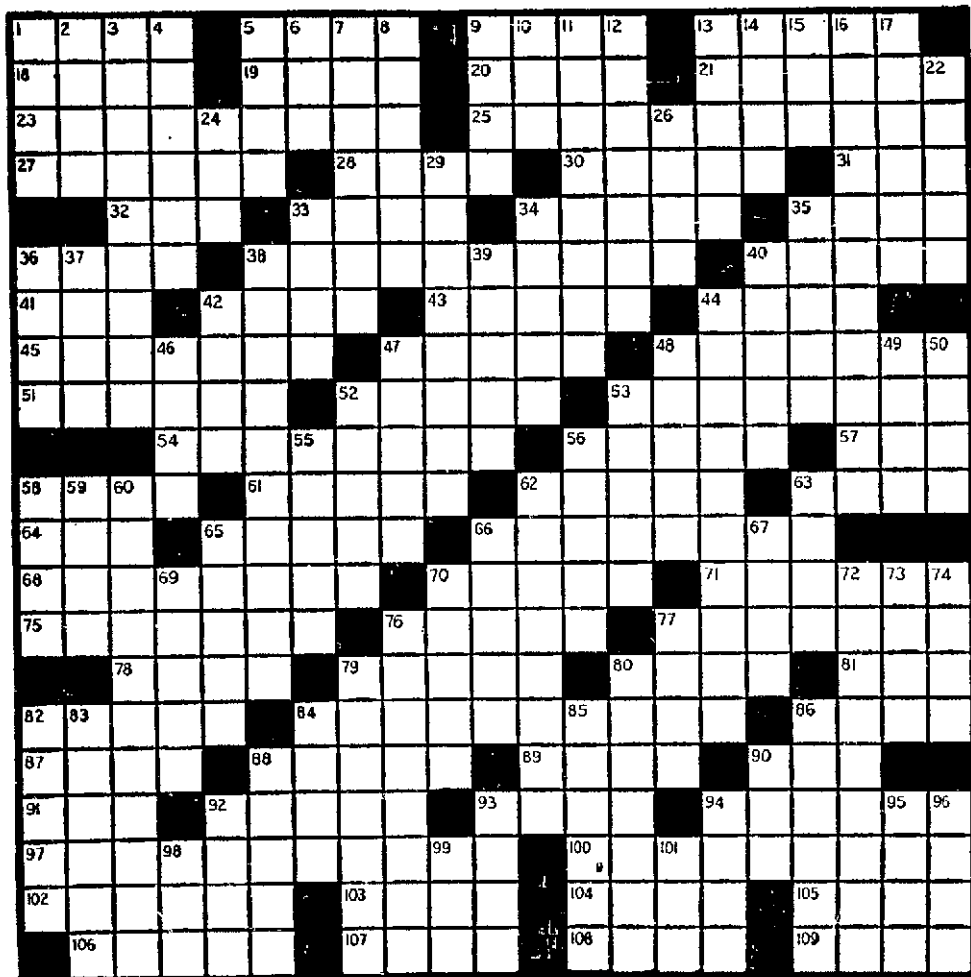


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meet  
your  
host



DEL PITNEY

ONCE UPON A TIME there was a little duckling. This little duckling had big feet and black feathers and all the other ducklings in the pool called him names and insulted him all day long because he wasn't as pretty as they were. "You're ugly," quacked all the other little ducklings. "You're not as beautiful as we are. You're a slob." They pecked at him. And they threw mud on him. And they talked about him behind his back, with knowing glances and sly winks. So the ugly duckling led a very sad life. Ah, but a day came—a wonderful day. However, this ugly duckling didn't grow up into a handsome swan like in the nursery story. He did even better. Because he was the tenderest, plumpest duckling of all, he was selected to be one of the most beautiful dishes at Frank Richmond's Manhattan Restaurant, 1909 E. Fourth St., turning all the other ducklings green with envy. And, believe me, the Flaming Duckling as prepared at the Manhattan is simply scrumptious. Originated by Richmond himself, this dish attracts gourmets from throughout the Southland. The whole roast duckling (enough for two persons) is served with a rare Bigardarde orange sauce, yams and wild rice and after the application of certain liqueurs, it burns with a blue flame at the patron's table, delighting the eye as well as the palate. THE FLAMING DUCKLING is carved at the table by Richmond or his skillful assistant, Maitre d'Hotel Del Pitney, a tall, dark and dimpled young man who has been in the restaurant business in Long Beach for nearly 10 years. Incidentally, two other highly recommended Manhattan dishes are the Chicken Saute Maitre (with mushrooms and shredded ham cooked in white wine) and the Breast of Chicken Marco Polo, served with ham, turkey and broccoli.

—TEDD THOMEY.

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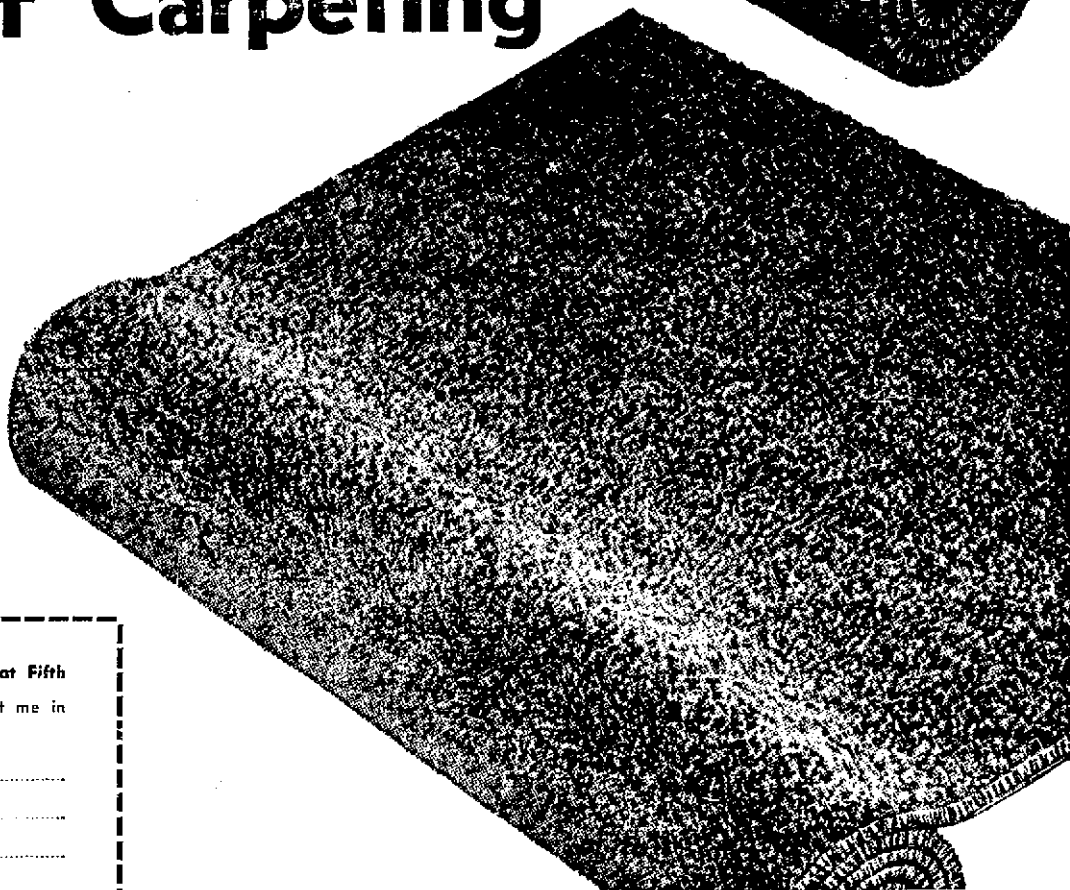
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LONG BEACH**



April 18, 1954

IN THIS ISSUE:

College Students Ask About God

\*\*\*

We Learn to Fight in the Arctic

# parade

LONG  
BEACH

INDEPENDENT  
Press-Telegram



DEBORAH KERR & DAUGHTER:  
In Their Easter Bonnets

SEE PAGE 2

# My Faith in America

By HARLOW H. CURTICE  
PRESIDENT OF THE GENERAL MOTORS CORP.



HARLOW H. CURTICE: "I believe the economy will be strong throughout '54."

**A** BASIC philosophy underlies all our thinking in General Motors. It is this — we believe most sincerely that the future course of our country is forward and upward. We believe that our American economy will continue to be a strong and expanding one.

However, we believe, too, that the processes of growth and progress are by no means automatic. They depend in large part on the aggressiveness with which industry and business carry on their activities under a free enterprise system.

Early this year I addressed some 500 of the nation's business leaders. I chose this occasion to announce our investment over the next two years of one billion dollars in a new expansion program.

I felt that this would be dramatic evidence of our faith in the future of our country. It was.

In using the word "faith" to explain our expansion program, I do not mean the kind of faith that is blind or based solely on hope. Our faith is rooted in a firm foundation of fact.

Our decision to expand in 1954 and 1955, was based on careful studies of trends in population growth, employment, technological progress and other factors. Our expansion program is being undertaken to assure General Motors adequate capacity to keep pace with the normal growth of the market as we appraise it.

We have faith in America because we know America. I believe the people understand this, and that they welcomed our expansion announcement as an answer—a billion dollar answer—to the pessimists and prophets of gloom who are continuing to underestimate the strength and promise of their own country.

The pessimists have been wrong so often about America that one would almost think they would go out of business. They said a nation founded on individual liberty could not endure. They said the slavery issue would destroy us. In the 1930's, they said our economic growth had ended. And once upon a time, as many of us recall, they said the motor car

never would replace the horse.

Despite their dismal record, the pessimists are still offering crepe for sale. Now they are saying we are due for an economic setback.

Not all of these people are honest pessimists. Some have axes to grind. But regardless of their motives, I am convinced that they are again mistaken.

No depression is in my vision. I believe that the national economy will be strong and healthy throughout 1954, and that all reliable signs indicate it will remain strong and healthy for many years.

My reasons are many and detailed. Briefly, they include: the continuing high level of employment, consumer expenditures, capital investment by industry, total governmental expenditures, and residential and business building—plus favorable trends in population growth and technological advances, and the appetite of Americans for new, improved products.

## Importance of Faith

**A**LL OF THESE FACTS become even more encouraging when they are seen in the light of our belief in individual liberty and free enterprise. Taken together, these things mean opportunity; and opportunity, in a word, is what America means to me.

This brings us back to the importance of faith in America. To rise to our opportunities requires faith. If those who persist in taking a pessimistic view of the future succeed in planting fear in the minds of the public, those seeds of fear could take root. The result might be the very condition we seek to avoid. We must not lose our faith in America.

Opportunity also means, in America, responsibility. With a favorable economic climate, an enterprise system unhampered by controls, and a people willing to work for an improved standard of living, the responsibility rests with industry and business to keep the economy strong, and, over the years, to keep it expanding.

This is the challenge that faces us.

## parade

APRIL 18, 1954

editor  
Jess Gorkin  
managing editor  
W. A. Sprague  
assoc. managing editor  
Edward D. Fales, Jr.  
assist. managing editor  
Robert P. Goldman  
art director  
Edward R. Wade  
staff editor  
Pauline Reaves Hodges

### ON PARADE:

**HOW DOES** an Army operate at 40 below zero? PARADE sent writer Karl Kohrs (right) to the far north to find out. There, he talked to Sir Hubert Wilkins, a veteran of 29 Arctic winters. For Sir Hubert's story see page 16.

**THE COVER:** Actress Deborah Kerr and her daughter, Melanie, 6, show off their new Easter bonnets (by Emme). Miss Kerr was a featured guest at the big Easter reception of New York's Hotel Savoy Plaza.



**AT CHURCHILL:** Sir Hubert and Kohrs talk after hour's sub-zero march with test detail.

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Give your family their choice of these  
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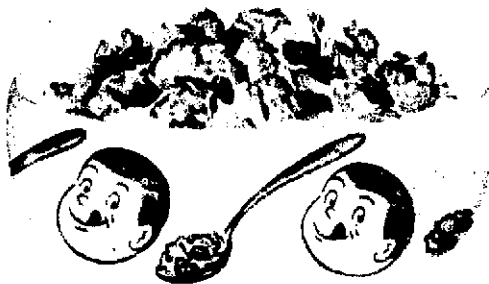


GRAPE-NUTS



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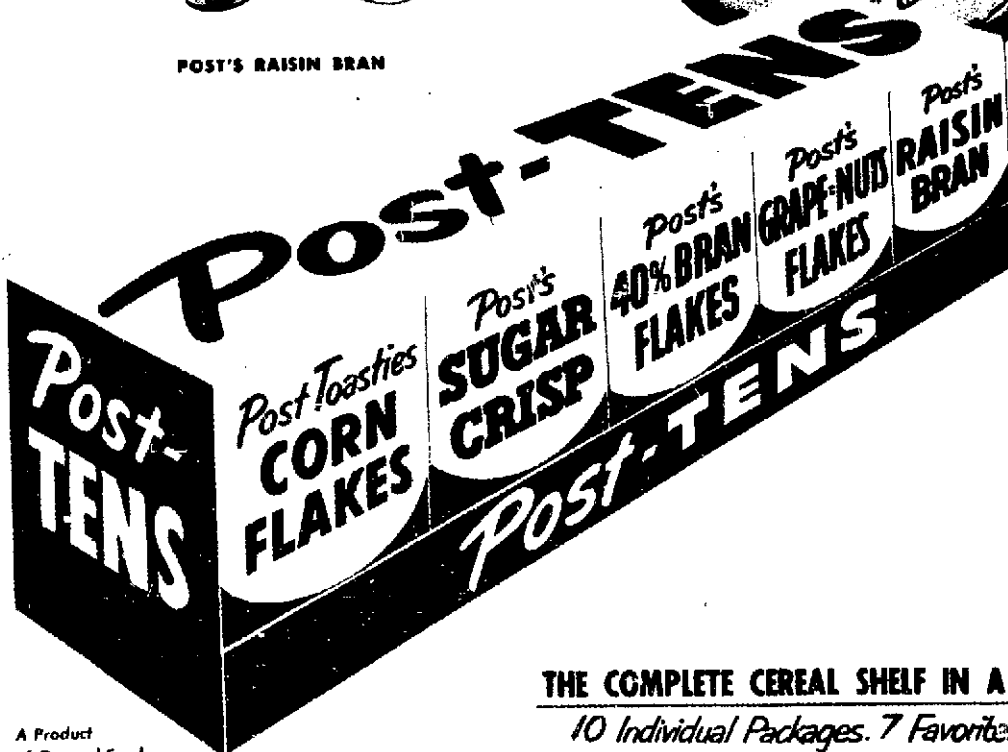
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Get the **BEST**—get

**BAYER® ASPIRIN**



Lying in lung, Snite sees cards via mirror, tells nurse (not shown) what to play.



PLAYING in Miami March of Dimes Tournament, Snite "sits" at the bridge table. Tech-

nician Leonard Hawkins (standing) keeps a constant watch over the lung's controls.





SNITE eats while in lung. Nurse is one of three who attend him daily.

# Fred Snite's New Victory

Now he's an expert-bridge player

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.

**A** MAN playing in a bridge tournament here trumped an opponent's ace—and grinned broadly.

That's no different from what happens all over the U.S.—except for one important fact.

The man who trumped that ace was lying paralyzed from neck to waist in an iron lung. He followed the game through a mirror as a nurse (left) played his cards for him.

His name: Fred B. Snite, Jr., the courageous polio victim who was stricken 18 years ago, when he was 25. He has lived in a "lung" ever since.

Today, Snite is the father of three daughters, aged 14, 10, and 9, all lovely, healthy girls. He is a bridge expert, a racing, jai alai and football fan, and a seasoned traveler. Snite's life is a true triumph over misfortune.

It was on March 31, 1936, while in Peiping, China, that young Snite, son of a wealthy Chicagoan, caught polio. One of the first iron lungs invented was rushed to his aid, but doctors gave him less than a year to live.

He fooled them. It took about a year to get used to living in the 900-pound "lung" but with the help of his father and his pretty wife, Teresa, he won the battle over paralysis.

He learned to speak anew—timing his voice to the 15-second "breathing" cycle of his respirator. In time, he was able to leave the "lung" for hours at a stretch, breathing with the aid of a portable chest respirator. A specially-equipped bus made it possible for him to travel.

## How Active Is He?

**H**ERE's a glimpse at Snite's life:

He goes to Mass every Sunday.

Makes radio speeches for polio drives.

Travels up to 300 miles to play in bridge tourneys.

Goes to horse races and sporting events.

Circulates (via train) between his home in Chicago, a summer place in Wisconsin and a winter home in Florida.

"Playing bridge is my main diversion," he says, "but faith has kept me alive. You mature very quickly when an illness strikes. You begin to realize how important your family and religion can be."

**IT'S NEW! IT'S BLUE! IT'S cheer!**  
The only suds with **BLUE-MAGIC WHITENER!**



**First and only washday  
detergent of its kind!**

**Exclusive! New blue CHEER—and only blue CHEER—has this exciting new Blue-Magic whitener...** a scientific discovery that whitens and brightens in the newest, most modern way!

And it's *safe* for even the most delicate washable colors in your family wash!

**No need to blue!** New CHEER—all by itself—washes whites so glowing white, so bright, you'll never need bluing again!

**No need to bleach!** Yes, except when you have problem stains, you don't even need to bleach!

**See for yourself!** CHEER's magic blue granules make instant white suds—peppy white suds that "anfasten" even greasy grime and give you sparkling clean, white washes *every* single time—and with no need for bluing or bleach.

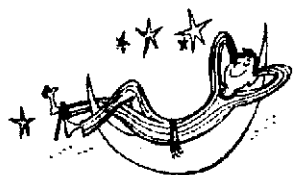


Great for both automatic and conventional washers

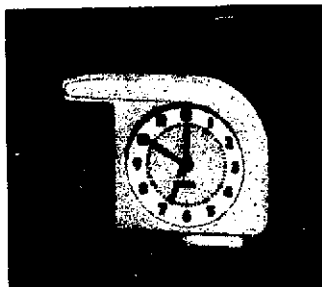


**Works like Blue Magic for dishes, too!** (Always buy an extra box for the kitchen)

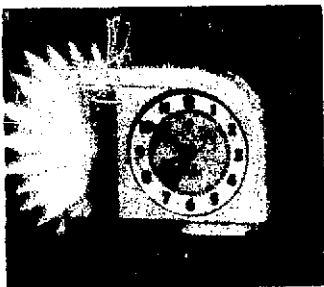
Watch dishes "do themselves" in CHEER's instant, pure-white suds—watch 'em dry twinkle clean... without wiping. And CHEER is *lovingly gentle* on your hands!



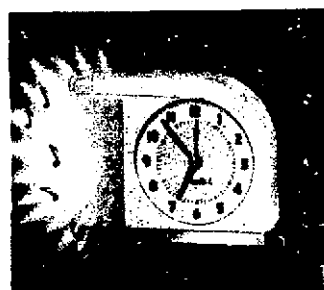
calls you  
**Silently**  
...wakes the  
hard-of-hearing, too



We don't doubt that you have your doubts. How can any clock wake you without sound? How can a call be silent... and, if so, how can it rouse the hard-of-hearing. Well, in the Moonbeam (by Westclox), it's done with a light --



A blinking light keeps flashing until it coaxes the most stubborn sleeper out of bed, *without* disturbing the rest of the household. Of course, if you ignore the light and fail to shut it off within several minutes--the light is joined by a pleasant, audible alarm.



We're not suggesting that you buy a Moonbeam just to see if it really does work. But you'd find it a joy to those who like to be awakened ever-so-gently, a real boon to anybody with a hearing impairment. Moonbeam costs only \$10.95. Luminous dial, only a dollar more.

Price does not include tax and is subject to change.

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PRODUCTS OF **GT** CORPORATION  
STANDARD TIME



**ROUND ONE:** removing diaper, Rocky dodges a well-aimed kick to the jaw.



**AT THE BELL:** Rocky makes final pin-up. Time: 3 minutes (1 mishap) later.



**ROAD WORK:** Rocky wheels the baby along his daily work-out trail.

GROSSINGER, N. Y.

• You've probably seen pictures of Rocky Marciano delivering his famous k.o. punch. Now look at some exclusive photos of the heavyweight champ in a new role. Champ or no champ, he has found he can't dodge duties as a papa.

Mrs. Marciano brought Mary Ann, 15 months old, to the Rock's training camp here. (He's getting in shape for his June fight with Ezzard Charles in New York City). One day a rush diapering job came up. So papa took off his gloves and squared off.

## Marciano diapers his baby daughter



Newly-diapered baby gets tossed by Pop. "I'm no expert," he says, "but Mary Ann's easy to handle."



# "Imagine me going without salt

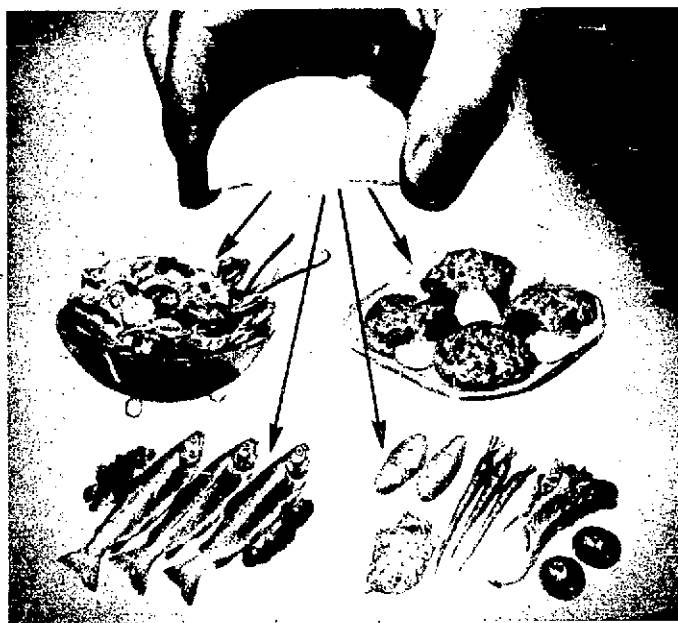
—loving good food the way I do!"

"THREE YEARS AGO I suffered a severe heart attack," reports Mr. Leslie Parker of Belmont, Mass. "The doctor put me on a strict low-salt diet. At first I didn't think I could stand it—without salt, foods tasted so flat and insipid.

"Then I heard about lemon seasoning. I'd always squeezed lemon on fish and seafood. Then I tried it on meats, vegetables, salads. What a difference! Food tasted *good* again."



"PASS THE LEMONS" is a familiar request at the Parker table. "The family started using lemon to encourage Dad," explains Mrs. Parker. "Now we do it because we love it. We've found that, *salt or no salt*, fresh lemon gives foods lots more flavor."



**FISH, SALADS,** meats, vegetables are all wonderfully improved with fresh lemon. But only *fresh* lemons have the taste, tang and aroma you want for table use. Not even the best processed lemon juices can match their flavor. Get Sunkist Lemons—*finest grown anywhere!*



*Boston accountant, Leslie Parker typifies the millions who have cut down on salt because of high blood pressure, heart trouble, overweight or other conditions.*

## What fresh lemons do for food flavors

**YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE** on a special diet to enjoy lemon seasoning. You know what fresh lemons do for fish and seafood, tomato juice and tea. Now see what appetizing zest they add to canned and frozen vegetables, meats, salads, soups!

Put a plate of lemon wedges on your table at dinner tonight and invite your family to a new adventure in food enjoyment.

**FREE BOOKLET:** "Salt or No Salt." How fresh lemons can help you eat better with or without salt. Write Sunkist, Section 9004, Terminal Annex, Los Angeles 54, Calif.

**SPECIAL OFFER:** "The Low Sodium Cook Book—Sunkist Edition," 480 pages, hundreds of recipes. Only \$1.25 (regular edition \$4.00). Send \$1.25 to Sunkist, Section 9004, Terminal Annex, Los Angeles 54, Calif.



**USE OF** lemon-on-the-table is spreading widely. Whether or not you salt your food, try adding a few drops of lemon. See how it brings out the full, natural flavor of foods.



**REDUCING?** Many diets say "No salt!" Seasoning with lemon makes reducing easier. You lose weight faster and lemon's tang sparks up low-calorie foods. Ask your doctor.

**FRESH Sunkist Lemons** ★ ONLY FRESH LEMONS GIVE THE TRUE LEMON FLAVOR!

# How do you get to

All over America, college students are asking this question. . . .



## PRIVATE TALK BETWEEN CLASSES:

Janice McHugh, a Vassar College senior, chats with visiting theologian, the Rev. Dr. A. T. Mollegen (see story) between classes. Such informal

talks are part of religious emphasis program on campus. Shorts, knee-socks and bicycle are all part of the "uniform" for Vassar girls.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.

**W**HILE THE MINISTER talked, the blonde girl shifted uneasily on the floor. She crossed her legs and ground out a cigarette in an ash tray by her side. You could tell she had a question burning inside her.

"But, Dr. Mollegen," the girl protested as soon as she could get a word in, "I know I believe in God, but I'm not sure what kind of God or where I belong. Can't you believe in God without accepting some church's creed?"

The Rev. Dr. A. T. Mollegen, of the Protestant Episcopal Theological Seminary, Alexandria, Va., paused and looked thoughtfully around the ornate, Victorian parlor in the Main Building of Vassar College here. Some 60 girls and a few faculty members were grouped around his chair. Most of them sprawled on the floor.

It was a typical college "bull session" on religion.

And the question the blonde girl had just asked was precisely the kind of question you might hear almost any week on any one of hundreds of American campuses.

## Blue Elephants?

**H**ow did Dr. Mollegen answer her?

"I can believe in blue elephants with pink trim," he said, "but there aren't any. What you believe should have some relation to reality. God isn't a will of the wisp. You get to know Him as you would get to know another human being.

"How do you get to know a person? You get to know a person only when he reveals himself to you, through his actions and what he says.

"Well, you can wander through the world and never find God unless you look where He reveals Himself. If you want to know about God, you've got to look for Him where He can be found—in the great traditions like Protestantism, Catholicism, Judaism . . ."

"What if you don't like churches because they have so many rules you can't agree with?" the girl persisted.

"I have very little sympathy with the stratospheric people, the people who want to keep religion somewhere way up in the air," said Dr. Mollegen. "Religion doesn't have any job to do unless it involves other people. Let's be humble enough to be Methodists, Jews, Catholics, Presbyterians . . ."

And so it went, on into the night. This knock-down, drag-out discussion was only a small part of Vassar's three-day Conference on Religion which brought leaders of the Protestant, Episcopal, Catholic and Jewish traditions to the campus.

PARADE went to Vassar to get an intimate glimpse of a very significant national movement—an awakening of religious interest on our college campuses.

In the years since World War II, conferences like



By S. A. SCHREINER, JR.

PHOTOS BY GEORGE HEYER

# know God?

## There's new religious interest on the campus

the one at Vassar have become common. The latest figures indicate that 1,200 of some 1,800 American colleges have a religious emphasis week, according to the Rev. James L. Stoner, director of the University Christian Mission, National Council of Churches of Christ in America.

Although these conferences vary from campus to campus, the fact that they are going on at all is a strong indication of religious interest. And another expert in the field, Dr. Seymour A. Smith, of Yale University's Divinity School, points to these developments—

► By 1950, half the independent and half the church-related colleges in America had chaplains, men hired by the college to look after students' spiritual needs. Yet in 1900, there weren't 20 institutions of higher learning with chaplains.

► Since 1938, the number of persons employed by churches to work on college campuses—in such groups as the Jewish Hillel clubs, the Catholic Newman clubs and the Episcopal Canterbury clubs—has risen from 200 to at least 1,000.

► In the years since World War II, many colleges not related to churches (as the Catholic universities, for example) have strengthened departments of religion. Examples: Columbia, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Vassar, North Carolina, Florida.

► Faculty members are showing increasing awareness of the need for religion in all studies. Examples: a physics professor from one mid-western college and an English literature professor from another are taking graduate work at Yale Divinity School.

"There's a different climate of opinion in colleges today," says Dr. Smith. "Faculty members have given up the notion that we are getting close to the time when religion will be a dead duck, when a really intelligent person can divest himself of it. They're beginning to realize that science and other studies don't have all of the truth."

### The 'Religious Generation?'

"STUDENTS, of course, reflect this feeling. But it still isn't fair to call this generation of college students the 'religious generation.' Students still vary quite widely from the very religious to the very unreligious. Nevertheless, you can say that the *extensiveness* of the religious emphasis on college campuses is new since World War II."

Why is this happening? Why do college students today—and even college faculties—seem more interested in finding God?

Listen to Janice McHugh, a 21-year-old Vassar senior from Albany, N. Y. Janice has gone deeper into religion than most college students. She will get her degree in religion. Next August she plans to marry Paul Long, a Union College student who will go to

Yale Divinity School in the fall.

"I think there is a strong movement of young people today, away from the purely intellectual seeking of God," says Janice. "We are discovering the power of a personal relationship to God. The love of God is central. When we awaken to this gift we know the dynamic power of faith in God."

"Why is there a deeper searching among young people today?

"Well, for one thing the external as well as internal tensions and pressures felt by young people are much greater today than ever before. The college student of today is extremely interested in the political scene, both domestic and foreign; she is concerned with the world she has been thrown into. Consequently, many are strongly tempted to doubt that there is any lasting meaning in life. Young men today who hope to prepare for professional careers, face the interruption of the draft, the threat of war and the postponement of marriage."

"No abstract philosophical statement or single solution meets their needs. Their problem must be worked out by themselves, and yet it must be worked out in relation to something greater and more meaningful than the individual."

"Therefore, they are open to the deeper meanings and understanding of life that are to be found in the historic faith of the church."



**'BULL SESSION':** Dr. Mollegen holds knock-down, drag-out discussion of religion with students and faculty members. This is typical of religious programs at colleges. Session lasted from 9 till 11:30 p.m.



**PANEL DISCUSSION:** Vassar Chaplain William Kirkland (Methodist); Dr. Marvin Fox (Hebrew); Dr. Mollegen (Episcopalian); and Dr. Dietrich von Hildebrand (Roman Catholic) — left to right — answer the students' tough questions.

In a way, the conference at Vassar and the many other religious emphasis programs throughout the country are an outgrowth of this feeling.

Says the Rev. William Kirkland, Vassar chaplain: "Last year the girls themselves came to me and asked for something like this. There's no doubt that there is an increase in religious interest on college campuses. And, too often, students find it hard to expose themselves to religion."

The Vassar conference made it easy. The visiting churchmen not only lectured in the chapel and held informal discussions but they were "guests" in regular classrooms. The result: at least half the campus was "exposed" to religion.

And, as Dr. Mollegen's remarks indicate, the visiting religious leaders weren't interested in idle intellectual argument. They offered the girls' strong answers to the age-old questions of youth, like this one which came up at a panel discussion:

"How do you account for the fact that an honest atheist makes good moral decisions?"

### No Hope Without God

"WHEN AN atheist acts morally well, he forgets about his atheism," said Dr. Dietrich von Hildebrand, Roman Catholic philosopher from Fordham University. "I doubt whether there exists any man who is consistently atheistic, on an existential plane. At least when facing a great difficulty, everyone hopes for the best. Well, hope makes no sense if you don't believe in God, an all-powerful Being who lovingly takes care of us."

And Dr. Marvin Fox, rabbi and professor of philosophy at Ohio State University, Columbus, O., arose and pointed to a bald spot on his forehead.

"See this bald spot; I got it in an automobile accident," he said. "I was riding with an atheist who got so excited arguing with me that he didn't watch where we were going. As we headed into a ditch, my atheist friend cried, 'God protect us!'"

"You see," Dr. Mollegen cut in, "the creature turns to his Creator in prayer when there is a real crisis."

But what does faith mean to a college student like Janice McHugh who has found it?

"If you're going to write me up as a perfect 'modern day' Christian who has conquered successfully all conflicts and weaknesses, I'd rather you didn't write this at all" she says.

"All I can say is that I'm trying to become a Christian. The 'becoming' refers to the fact that being a Christian is not or should not be a settled thing. It is an everyday process of striving. I have discovered something of the meaning of God's love and forgiveness. When the individual is so confronted, only one thing can be done—that is to attempt to express this all-powerful forgiving love in every action of your life."

# Ed Mathews:

The Milwaukee slugger

MILWAUKEE, Wis.

**T**HE SHADOWS WERE lengthening across Cincinnati's Crosley Field one afternoon when the Reds' third-base coach leaned over to the Braves' third baseman.

"Ed," he said, "you're wagging your bat up there at the plate too much and because of it you're not ready for the pitch."

The handsome young Texan who listened quietly was Ed Mathews, last season's National League home run champion.

And the coach was Rogers Hornsby, then manager of the Cincinnati Reds and one of the



The Braves' Ed Mathews smacks another home run. He hit 47 last season. He has a natural swing.

*Inhale!*  *Feel that mildness*




Try king-size Cavaliers! Inhale and feel that Cavalier mildness. See if you don't agree with thousands of smokers who compared king-size Cavaliers with the cigarettes they'd been smoking. Yes . . .

See why, among thousands of smokers interviewed . . .

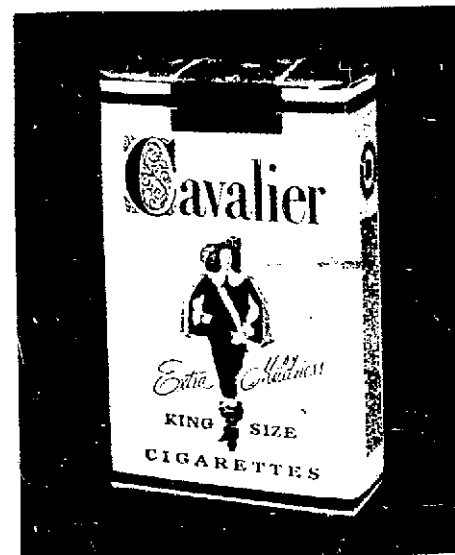
**8 OUT OF 10 SAID**

**CAVALIERS ARE Milder!**

*Taste that flavor—*   
*that's a Cavalier!*

CHANCES are you know some of the thousands of smokers who have switched to king-size Cavaliers. They'll tell you Cavaliers' smoke feels so light and easy as they inhale . . . that Cavaliers taste so good.

Yes, Cavaliers give you mildness where it counts — in the feel of the smoke as you inhale. And that's why Cavaliers give you complete smoking pleasure. For there's nothing to interfere with Cavaliers' fine, fresh flavor. So start enjoying extra mildness and superb flavor! Get a pack of king-size Cavaliers right away!



Made by the makers of Camels!

Cavaliers are King-Size  
yet priced no higher than leading regular-size brands.



# 'I swing and hope'

connects often enough to challenge Babe Ruth's record

greatest hitters in baseball history.

Those few words from a rival manager marked a turning point in the career of the young Braves slugger.

And they may also have sealed the fate of Babe Ruth's long-standing record of 60 homers in a season.

Why should Hornsby offer a helping hand to a rival?

"Any time I can help a young ballplayer I'm glad to do it, and I don't care what club he plays for," Hornsby says. "We want baseball to be played under the highest standards."

The next time at bat, Mathews, who had been in a slump, cut down on "wagging". He smashed out a hit—and he kept on hitting.

Last season, still following Hornsby's advice, he batted .302 and smacked 47 homers!

Baseball men are convinced he'll do even better this year. And, like Hornsby, they're all pulling for him to break the Babe's mark.

Mathews' manager, Charley Grimm, makes a flat prediction:

"He's going to break Ruth's record. If not this season, then another season."

## He's Still Learning

"ED SHOULD BE a lot better off this year," Grimm says. "When Bobby Thomson's broken ankle mends, we'll get plenty of right-handers in the lineup. He won't face as many lefties now."

"And don't forget he's learning every day. He doesn't make as many mistakes, doesn't strike out as much. How would you like to have his future at his age, 22?"

Last season, Grimm predicted Mathews would win the home run title. At the time, Mathews had 15 homers. But Grimm was right—he led the sluggers at the end of the year.

The man he dethroned, Ralph Kiner of the Chicago Cubs, admires Mathews' work at the plate, too. Kiner edged close to Ruth's record a few times himself and for a while was considered the best candidate to break it.

"Ed has tremendous all-around power. When he hits a ball it literally jumps off the bat."

"And he's only 22, don't forget that," said Kiner, shaking his head over his own 31 years. "Youth is wonderful."

The Braves' general manager, John Quinn, figures that the record will fall when Mathews becomes more accustomed to the Braves' new home in Milwaukee. Last year, Ed had 30 homers in other parks around the league, 17 at home.

And how about Mathews? How does he feel about his chances of breaking Ruth's record?

"Gosh, do you know that's all I hear?" asked the young slugger. "I can't help but think about it because I'm reminded of it so often."

"But honestly, I never deliberately shoot for a homer. I just swing naturally, hope that I hit it and that it falls safe. Of course, I hope I break the record some day."

"But if I don't, that's okay, too. If I ever do, I hope the sixty-first homer is the one that wins the pennant for Milwaukee."

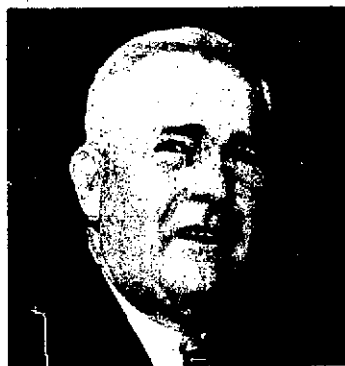
It's no wonder that everyone in baseball is pulling for Ed Mathews. He's one of the most pleasant, easy-going guys in the game.

And—the Ladies' Day rooters will be glad to know—he's six feet tall, handsome enough to attract a movie scout and single!

"No, there's no one special in my life right now," Mathews says. Then he adds hastily, "Except, of course, all the girls in Milwaukee. They're wonderful people here."

Right now, Mathews is most concerned about his father, recently released from a hospital after treatment for tuberculosis.

"My big job is to take care of him because



ROGERS HORNSBY, a rival manager, gave Mathews tip that started his barrage of home runs.

he gave me every break in the world before he got sick," says Mathews.

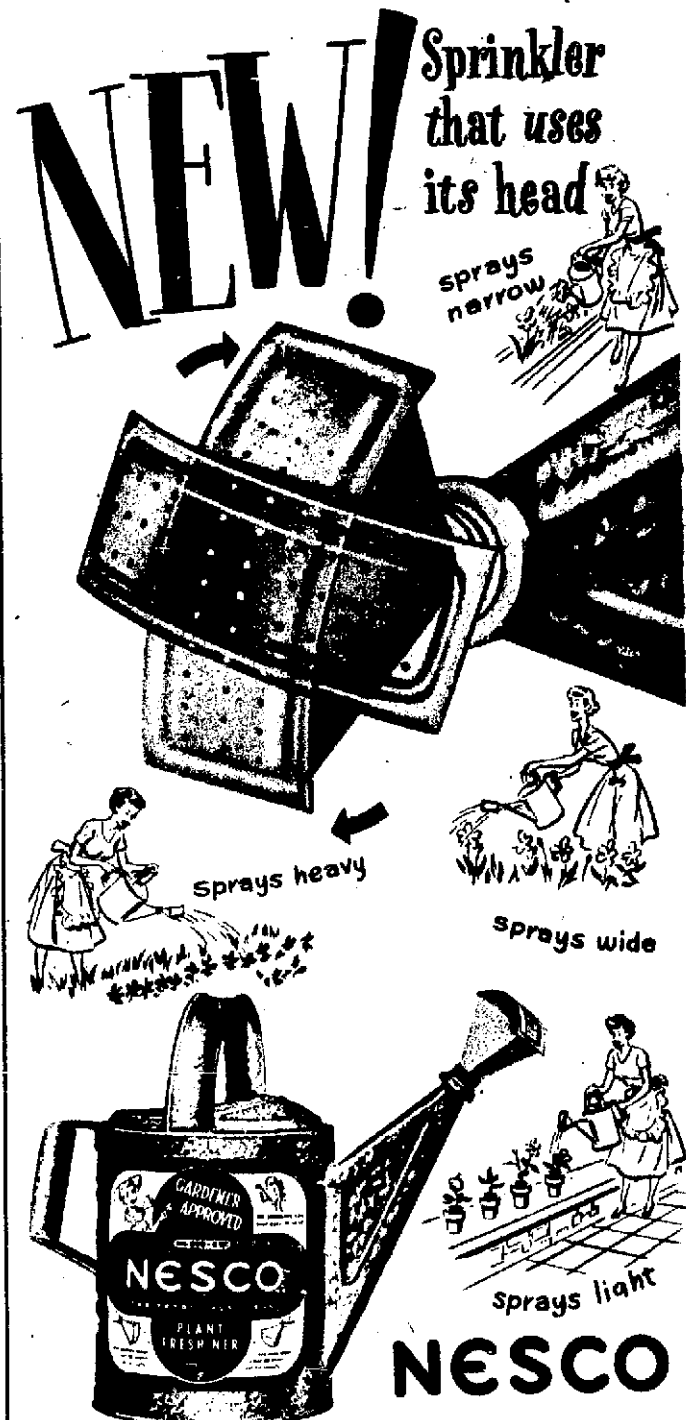
The young slugger made a lot of his own breaks. Now in his third season in the majors, he was only 20 when he broke in.

The Braves were proud of their "catch", and invited Commissioner Ford Frick and League President Warren Giles to their training camp to watch him in action.

With Billy Sullivan, club publicity director, they stood along the left field foul line and studied Mathews. Then they turned their backs to the field to talk for a moment.

As they did, a fly ball looped over their heads. Mathews regained their attention dramatically. He plunged into the group, snagged the ball, and knocked all three dignitaries sprawling.

No baseball man has taken his eyes off Ed Mathews since that day.



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Write for Free Copy of "10 Ways to make your Garden Grow Better."

A Washington neighbor  
tells what it's like  
to 'just drop in' for . . .

# A cup of coffee

The Vice-President's wife somehow finds time to press



KARSH, OTTAWA



# with Pat Nixon

suits, vacuum the rug and tell the kids bedtime stories

## WASHINGTON

**M**RS. RICHARD NIXON poured coffee into a white cup embossed with an ivy wreath. The neat kitchen's canary walls set off her simple green-brown tweed dress.

"Last night was one of the few evenings I've had to myself," the Vice-President's wife said. "So I took down all Dick's suits and pressed every one."

"Of course, I didn't have to. But when I don't have work to do, I just think up some new project."

Just a few minutes before, the house had been in an uproar. The two Nixon girls, Tricia, 8, and Julie, 5, beruffled and framed in a large floral heart, had been photographed for a newspaper feature.

In the front hall, the photographer stowed his gear; a fashion assistant telephoned; the dry cleaner's pick-up man rang the doorbell; a newspaperwoman arrived for an interview.

Calmly and gracefully, Pat Nixon handled all these distractions at once. She bundled the children up in winter clothes and waved goodbye as they dashed out.

"I try to make some time for the children," she said. "I still do everything I used to with them. Nothing is worth slighting them for."

## 'I Dress' in Five Minutes'

**T**HOUGH SHE and the Vice-President must dine out almost every evening.

Pat manages—"because I dress in five minutes"—to bathe her daughters and tell them a bedtime story.

"I used to make most of their clothes," she said. Then she added, "Now I only have time to let down hems and mend."

Part of "making some time for the children" includes helping them entertain.

The Nixons' "Dog Party" was a highlight of the sub-sub-deb season in Spring Valley, the residential section where the Nixons live. Checkers, the publicized cocker, was guest of honor, and each of the children's playmates brought their pets.

Senator Estes Kefauver's son and daughter stole the show with two dogs and a doll carriage crammed with puppies.

With the full-time job of caring for her husband, children and household, Pat still manages to squeeze in official duties.

In a typical day, she'll lunch with the Laundrymen's Association, be photo-

graphed receiving cookies from a Girl Scout troop, shake hundreds of hands at the Forum on National Security and dine at the Belgian Embassy.

As the Vice-President's wife she presides over the Senate Ladies. Once a week the wives of the senators meet to roll bandages for the Red Cross.

All agree that Pat Nixon is admirably efficient.

Ordinarily, "efficient" is a rather unglamorous word to describe an attractive woman. But Pat Nixon's brand of efficiency is part of her charm.



PAT & DICK Nixon spend every available moment with Tricia, 8, and Julie, 5.

Her short strawberry blonde hair frames a face of subtle contradictions. Her brown eyes are soft, but the firm turn of jaw defines a certain determination and stubbornness. The faintest blush of color lights her delicate skin.

Pat Nixon is slim as a wand, but her apparent fragility masks an amazing vitality.

She has her purely personal life carefully—but not rigidly—scheduled. She can "dress in five minutes" because she never puts away a dress without first checking for seam, hem and button casualties.

She shampoos and sets her own hair most of the time. And she keeps that slender figure easily despite constantly dining out.

"I'm so busy talking," she smiles, "that I forget to eat."

Pat learned to be efficient when she was very young. She had to. Her parents died when she was in her teens.

She spent a year at the University of California, then went to New York and worked as an X-ray technician. In two years, she had earned enough to finish college.

After graduation, she took a teaching

job at Whittier, Calif., High School. "I always say I went to Whittier to meet Dick," she smiled.

They met, through mutual friends, when Nixon came home on vacation after his first year of law school. It wasn't love at first sight. They knew each other almost three years before they were married.

## Her Teaching Days

**I**N HER TEACHING days, Pat received good training for her hectic Washington schedule. Besides teaching business courses, she handled extra-curricular activities like directing plays.

And she taught night school classes in merchandising.

When you mention Pat's husband, a proud light flashes in those soft brown eyes. She basks in the sincere praise heaped on him for his handling of an exhausting job.

"When Dick is interested in something, he works at it as if it was a religion," she said. "The nicest thing that's happened to me in a long time was when Senator Hubert Humphrey, a Democrat I don't know very well, made a point of telling me what a good job Dick did on his Far Eastern trip."

She set down her empty coffee cup as Julie came in, sobbing over a bruised finger.

"Mommie" kissed the finger "to make it well", then popped a piece of candy into the five-year-old's mouth.

As I rose to go, Pat's eyes swung around the room. "I've just thought up a new project to keep me busy," she exclaimed. "I'm going to vacuum the rug before I move the furniture back into place."

She did, too. Through the big casement window, with its graduated row of pewter pitchers, anyone could watch the wife of the Vice-President of the United States pushing her vacuum cleaner.

She looked very pretty with her slender figure framed by the turquoise blue walls and flowered chintz curtains on the opposite window.

Pat Nixon might have been any housewife in the land as she found a few minutes for spring cleaning.

**THE AUTHOR:** Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer, a former correspondent in Europe and Latin America, is well-known on the capital scene. She is a friend of many Washington personalities.



# Woman's One Great

## Hope for a Younger-Looking Skin

is a new, patented form of lanolin, that delivers, through penetration, the lubricants that almost every skin is thirsty for.



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\* If you spent \$1,000, you could not get more beauty help than you get from a \$1 (plus tax) bottle of Lanolin Plus Liquid.

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## HUMOR

# How to tell a

**An expert who collects jokes for a living**

**D**ID YOU EVER tell a funny story and NOT get a laugh? Well, that needn't happen any more. There's a man here who claims he can teach you to tell jokes—the right way.

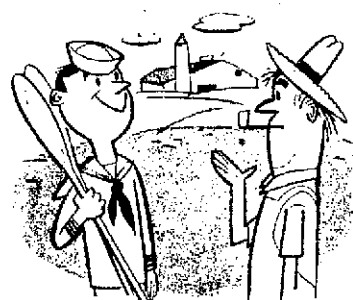
He's Maxwell S. Droke, 58, and jokes are a big part of his business.

With a staff of assistants, he tries to collect every joke, pun, wisecrack, quip and funny story ever told or printed.

Then, reprinting them in booklets or as part of his weekly digest magazine, "Quote," he mails them out to about 2,000,000 readers a year, including public speakers, newspaper columnists, radio and TV funny men, and private citizens like yourself.

"Naturally," he says. "I want the customers to get the most out of what they buy. As a special service, I am now offering free of charge some tips from my booklet, 'How To Tell a Funny Story.' They may not turn you into a Herb Shriner or a Fred Allen overnight, but they will help.

"The cartoon on this page," he says,



**SAILOR** carries oars inland until farmer asks, "What are you carrying, Bub?" Story goes back 2,000 years.

"shows one of the oldest comic situations in history, but expert story tellers still get laughs out of it. A sailor, tired of the sea, decides to settle down to live some place where nobody even *heard* of open water. So he carries a pair of oars inland until a farmer asks: 'What you got there, Bub?'

"People started laughing at that chestnut over 2,000 years ago, when one form of it appeared in Homer's *Odyssey*. Well, during World War II, everybody was telling it."

Before learning how to tell a story, Droke says, it's important to know the

"don'ts" of story telling:

- Don't stand up and tell dull and meatless jokes just because it's expected of you. (You'll lose friends.)
- Don't tell stories you heard on the radio or TV. (Everybody hears them as soon as you do.)
- Don't tell stories you don't think are funny.
- Don't mistake dirt for wit.
- Don't be malicious toward other races, religions or nationalities. (The basis of fun is good humor.)
- Don't tell stories that make you feel uncomfortable.

## Rules for Laughs

**N**ow, here are Droke's pointers for getting laughs:

First, he says, get some good source of stories, the older the better. You can find them in books like his own "Gems of Humor," "2,500 New Funny Stories," "187 Comic Poems," "Toasts For All Occasions," and "24 Clever Ways to Introduce a Speaker," and "18 Humorous Responses To An Introduction," or his \$35 library of 50 humorous subjects.

"All in all," he says, "there are about 30,000 stories on tap some place or other, so why stick to something you just happened to hear?"

Second, he advises, sit down and rebuild the story for yourself. That's how jokes you hear from comedians are born. *Somebody* had to work hard on them, usually paid writers. Generally speaking, he says, there is no such thing as a brand new story. Often Droke makes bets that he can finish any story after he hears the build-up. (He hasn't lost one of those bets, yet.)

Third, if you like to tell dialect stories, sit down and learn the dialect. "People who tell Irish stories about Pat and Mike using language like 'Begorra' and Italian stories with 'thatsa' and 'bambina' are behind the times."

Fourth, get rid of "He says" and "She says." It's the lazy way to tell a story. With a little hard work, you can learn to indicate who is supposed to be speaking with gestures, changes of voice and other dramatic tricks.

For instance, in a story about a Judge don't say: "At this point the Judge cleared his throat impressively and remarked..." *Impersonate* the Judge. Clear your throat impressively and be-



# funny story: 8 basic rules

gives away his 'trade secrets.' They'll make you the life of the party

gin at once to speak the words attributed to the Judge.

An even simpler method is to indicate one speaker by turning your face to the right and a second speaker by turning your face to the left.

Fifth, never tell a story in which you are the hero, or wisecracker.

"Take this one," says Droke. "A professor is telling about a boy in his class, who flunked arithmetic.

"When George Washington was your age," I told him, 'he was a surveyor!'

"Yes, sir," the boy replied. 'And when he was your age, he was the President of the United States.'

"The professor is telling a joke on himself. It's humorous. If the boy had been telling the story, it would be just

a smart aleck remark."

Sixth, practice *timing*. Good story tellers usually have it by instinct. Build up to your punch line. Professionals call it the "explosion." In the story above, it's that last sentence. Here's another example:

"I must see the doctor at once," insisted a bustling little man, "it's about my dreams."

"You want the doctor to stop you from having these dreams?" suggested the receptionist.

"Oh, no," said the patient. 'But I've been getting them in 3-D. I want some Polaroid glasses!'

"In each case," says Droke, "the teller leads up to the 'explosion' and lets it explode. Even one unnecessary word would kill it."

Seventh, never "telegraph" the punch line by laughing or giggling as you approach it. Make it a surprise.

## Build It Up

**E**IGHTH, never tell your listeners you have a howler up your sleeve. It puts them on the defensive.

Droke advises: "It's almost fatal to laugh at your own joke, and especially before you tell it. Notice Bob Hope, or any other top professional. He starts out straight-faced. Then, because he knows laughter is infectious, he builds up your anticipation of laughter by rolling his eyes, or some other device. *You* start laughing. By the time he gets to the 'explosion' he's straight-faced again. It makes you laugh all the harder." ■



**Joke-collector M. S. Droke:**  
He knows 30,000 jokes, offers \$5 and up for good new ones.

# End scuffed-up floors



JUST SPREAD IT ON AND LET IT DRY



Too hard to scuff up...  
too bright to fade away!



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SPRAY NET keeps your hair the way  
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Aerosol container today.



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palsied so they can lead normal, self-supporting lives.

Remember: 75¢ of every \$1 you give stays in your  
locality.

An Arctic expert tells . . .

# What it takes to fight at 40 below

By SIR HUBERT WILKINS

as told to KARL KOHRS



With full packs, 4 G.I.'s slog past jagged pressure ridges on surface of Hudson's



SIR HUBERT WILKINS:  
He's lived through  
29 Arctic winters

• In the Arctic, Russia's bastions thrust  
close to outposts of the free world.

The icy wastes that separate them are  
key areas of military operation. That is  
why specialists in every field are busy  
with problems of polar war.

One of these specialists is Australia's  
Sir Hubert Wilkins, famous Arctic ex-  
plorer, airman and scientist.

As consultant to the U.S. Army Quar-  
termaster General, Sir Hubert has ob-  
served tests of our newest "cold weather"  
equipment at Fort Churchill, Manitoba.

Here, he tells what it's like to match  
wits and skill with an enemy in the  
"deep cold."

FT. CHURCHILL, Manitoba.  
TAKE A G.I. from Florida,  
Georgia, North Carolina, Ala-  
bama. Send him out on the  
Arctic barrens—1,500 miles or  
so north of the Great Lakes—to fight  
at 40 below. What will happen to him?

Here he is, in a desolate, unknown  
land. He wears 21 pounds of clothing.  
His rifle and pack weigh 45 pounds  
more. With all that, he must move fast  
and perhaps fight an enemy who knows  
more about the Arctic than he does.

If he is to survive, he must not only  
learn to live and act in terms of the  
Arctic. He must learn to *think* in terms  
of the Arctic.

These are vital factors in polar fight-  
ing. Training men to face the Arctic,  
we deal with two great obstacles.

The first is the fear of the Arctic  
itself—the fear of the unknown.

The second is the fear of being cold.

The only way to rid the G.I. of these  
fears is by giving him proper equip-  
ment and teaching him how to use it.  
We teach him to respect the cold, not





TO PROTECT nose, mouth and chin, Sir Hubert designed this plastic mask. Before the test, he fits it on Sgt. L. R. Barker, who is from Chicago.



Bay. They are on march to test new, experimental plastic sled.

to fear it. Once he respects it, he begins to think intelligently about the right way to wear his clothing. We have to change a man's thoughts before we can change his clothing.

The Arctic does strange things to a man. When you get there—so the story goes—you talk about *you* in the Arctic. Next, you talk about yourself—and even answer yourself, sometimes. In the final stages, you find yourself passing yourself by—without speaking. That is the time to get out!

### A G.I.'s Big Worry

THE QUESTION of whether the Arctic will be our next big battleground is, of course, very important to our top military minds. But the G.I. trained to fight there has more personal worries—one big worry, to be exact.

It is this: *how do I keep from freezing to death?*

Well, at 40 below zero, life is cruelly different. For example:

- You take your hand out of your

mitten to press the trigger of your rifle. Instantly your finger freezes to the metal. Tear loose and you rip the skin.

- While you're in action, swathed in 21 pounds of regulation cold-weather clothing, you sweat. Stop moving, and your sweat-soaked clothing becomes a sheath of ice.

- To protect your face from frostbite you must pull your hood as close as possible about your face. You leave an opening just big enough to peek through. That may keep your face from freezing—but your vision right and left is blocked. You can be ambushed.

- Extreme cold has a paralyzing effect. Suppose you are lost. You build a snow-block shelter, warm it with your gasoline stove and sit huddled over the flame.

A certain lethargy sets in. You know your stove will soon go out. You also know that, perhaps 50 feet away, there is some underbrush that could serve as fuel. But getting it will cost you a lot of effort. So you don't care. You will sit there and probably die.

Continued on page 18

# Sunniest dessert you can serve— less than 5¢ a serving



## Summer-sweet cling peaches —your thriftiest fruit buy!

These are such summery, elegant peaches! All-golden, well-shaped beauties... the handsomest peaches you can choose for dessert simply spooned from the can, for a molded gelatin salad, a brilliant shortcake. For these are wonderful clings from California. Tender... mellow... delicately sweet as you'd expect of peaches lazily sun-ripened on the trees. And clings are your best fruit buy. Thriftier still in larger cans. Remember when you buy, the label tells you plainly, "yellow cling peaches."

Cling Peach  
Advisory Board



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no more  
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3-months' supply. 100¢

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### NEVER BACK UP . . .

. . . against traffic! To cars behind, police say, a vehicle that is backing LOOKS like it is going forward! If you go past a turn you wanted to make, don't even try to back up. Many rear-end crashes happen this way.

BRIGHTER  
SHINES

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**KIWI**  
(KEE-WEI)  
SHOE POLISH

10 Popular Colors and  
Neutral. Also Liquid White.

**Do More  
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For this complete mouth protection use the 2-minute routine of proper brushing right after meals with Colgate Tooth Powder.



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### 40 BELOW CONTINUED



BEFORE MARCH, Pfc. Elbert Amos, of Boaz, Ala., is "wired." Later, he will be "plugged in" to devices that record body temperatures.



TEST SUIT is of perforated plastic layers. Air circulating through small holes prevents freezing.

## ■ Out in the snow-covered wastelands where G.I.'s

● Then there is the deadly wind chill, a combination of deep cold and wind. If it is 20 below zero and the wind is blowing 35 miles an hour, the effect would be the same as if the thermometer read 50 below.

● You could die of thirst. Arctic snow is almost as fine and dry as sand—and just about as easy to eat. You have to "warm" it to ice in your hand first—and often you do not dare take your hand out of your mitten.

One of the first lessons the G.I. must learn is this: as long as he shivers, he is safe. The muscular action involved keeps his blood circulating and his body warm.

It is when he stops shivering and becomes inactive that trouble begins. In deep cold, a man pinned down by enemy fire is in extreme danger, even though he may be safe from bullets at the moment.

Actually one of our big problems is keeping a man from becoming overheated. Men new to the Arctic will button up tightly when they are marching or working.

A man outside in low temperatures must feel a little cold. It is a grave mistake to try to keep warm by buttoning up tightly.

When you're moving in the cold, the first rule is: loosen clothing to allow air to circulate so your own sweat won't freeze.

The problem of Arctic footwear is mostly one of proper circulation. We tell the men, for example, that they must manicure their toenails as carefully as a woman tends her fingernails.

Pressure of a long toenail against the sock cuts off circulation. Frostbite sets in and the toenail comes off.

### 17 Minutes to Dress

IT IS LIKELY, if we get into trouble up here, that we would send soldiers into combat with too much clothing rather than too little. The G.I.'s Arctic clothing today consists of about 23 items. It takes him 17 minutes to put them on.

In contrast, an Eskimo can get into his caribou-skin clothing—except his boots—in about one minute flat. His boots may take five minutes more because he is very careful about how he puts them on. He knows that a wrinkle in his boot lining can cost him his



End of experimental repair tent opens for "otter," latest amphibious cargo carrier.





**AFTER MARCHING** an hour, men "wired" for temperature readings (photo extreme left) lie in snow as instruments inside test hut

record changes. Temperatures are taken at 11 points. Men are also checked on mental reactions. That's Sir Hubert behind them.

## 'face' the Russians, you have to shiver to keep alive

foot, because it may press against the skin and cut off circulation. Then the foot freezes.

Like the Eskimo, the Russian soldier, too, dresses more simply than we do—long underwear, shirt, jacket and pants with inner lining, long wrap-around cloths in place of socks, high felt boots, long overcoat.

If the Arctic doesn't succeed in killing or crippling you with cold, it can strike at you in another way. It can blind you.

Snow blindness is one of the most frightening experiences a man can have. It happens mostly on the barren where there are no dark objects—trees or houses—on which the eye can focus. Straining to see into the whiteness tires the eye muscles to the point where neither eyelid nor eyeball will move.

● The pain is agonizing. Your eyes burn and there is a violent pain at the back of your head. I have seen men throw salt, pepper, even tobacco ashes in their eyes to create another pain that would distract them from the agony they already feel.

Now that we know some of the mental and physical problems of the G.I. in the Arctic, what are we doing about them?

Here at Churchill, the Quartermaster Corps Test Section is rounding out its eighth year of test activity. At this sprawling base are more than 100 highly-skilled specialists and scientists whose job is to determine what is best for the Arctic soldier.

Their long-range testing has forged for our armed forces this important weapon: a new type of training that changes the G.I.'s thinking and enables him to protect himself *automatically* against the cold. That frees his mind and his actions for the all-important task of fighting and surviving in a climate that is strange to him.

After all, we draw most of our G.I. manpower from areas far south of the cold belt.

The Russians, on the other hand, have 12 million people living in the Arctic from whom they can draw for "cold" military operations. It has been said the Russians are better prepared to fight in the Arctic than we are. That is probably true—but not too surprising. More of them live there.

Specifically, there are three problems still to be solved by the U.S. Army:

1. Hand protection that will prevent frostbite, yet permit a man to handle his rifle.
2. Clothing that can be instantly adjusted to keep a man comfortable under all conditions—fighting, working or sitting still.
3. Face protection that will not interfere with hearing and seeing.

Difficult as the Arctic winter can be, there is no doubt that ultimately the G.I. will be able to meet the situation, *if only he has sufficient training and the will to win.*

### 'Too Scared to Shiver'

**N**OT LONG AGO, a scientist, at the test station here jokingly described the learning process this way:

"The recruit shows up here," he said, "and he's too scared to shiver. He stands with shoulders hunched up, hands under his armpits to keep them warm.

"After about a week you see him swinging along, head erect. Maybe he's even thrown his hood back. In the next stage, he'll be walking right into the wind, holding his rifle firmly in his right hand."

Someone asked the scientist: "What's our man doing, meanwhile, with his *left* hand?"

"Oh," he chuckled, "that's frozen solid." ■

## "I Was Warned About The CATHOLIC CHURCH!"

My relatives and friends were shocked when they heard I was studying to become a Catholic.

With complete sincerity... and a genuine concern for my welfare... they set out to show me what a terrible mistake this would be. And as I look back now, I realize that if all the things they believed about the Catholic Church were true in fact, I would indeed have been making a great mistake.

But the important fact is, the things they thought to be true were not.

I was a non-Catholic myself and can understand the viewpoint of these people. And most of them, I realize, are prompted in their beliefs not by malice, but by grievous misunderstanding. And I am reminded of Christ's words to the Apostles: "...yea, the time cometh, that whosoever killeth you will think that he doeth God service" (John 16:2).

These pamphlets lacked agreement as to the "correct" doctrine—but they were all in accord in their opposition to the Catholic doctrine.

I am a convert to Catholicism, and I can, with knowledge, reason and fairness, discuss both sides of "The Catholic Question."

I have not, as my non-Catholic friends predicted, lost the slightest degree of religious freedom. I am not held to my faith by bonds of fear or superstition. The Catholic Church does not corrupt the Scriptures... does not deprive me of direct access to God... does not

try to substitute a man-made system for the true religion of Jesus Christ—but it has consistently taught what I am convinced are the true teachings of Jesus.

Not all of those who heard Christ's words from His own lips could believe what He said. Even many of His disciples "...went back, and walked no more with Him" (John 6:67). It would, therefore, be presumptuous of me to think that all who read this will share my conviction that the Catholic Church is "the church of the Living God, the pillar and ground of the truth."

But there are, I know, many sincere, fair-minded people who want to know the Catholic Church as it is—not as it is often misrepresented to be. And for their benefit, I have written a pamphlet discussing many things about the Catholic Faith which most disturb and confuse those on the outside. A copy is yours for the asking. It will come to you in a plain wrapper, and nobody will call on you. Write today for Pamphlet PR-43.

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acts chiefly to  
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Here's the secret millions of folks have discovered about FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing-gum laxative. Yes, here is why FEEN-A-MINT is so wonderfully different.

FEEN-A-MINT is different because you chew it. It's different, too, because it removes mostly waste—not good food! You see, FEEN-A-MINT does not work in the stomach, where food is being digested. That's why it does not take away a lot of the good food you need for energy.

Doctors know that FEEN-A-MINT works chiefly in the lower bowel... removes mostly waste, not good food!

So to feel like a million, do as millions do. Chew delicious FEEN-A-MINT... and feel full of life and energy! Get FEEN-A-MINT!



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**PAIN**

of HEADACHE  
NEURALGIA  
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**FAST  
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The way thousands of physicians and dentists recommend

HERE'S WHY... Anacin is like a doctor's prescription. That is, Anacin contains not just one but a combination of medically proved active ingredients. No other product gives faster, longer-lasting relief from pain of headache, neuritis, neuralgia than Anacin Tablets. Buy Anacin® today!

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### FOR YOUR HOME WORKSHOP

● A coping saw blade that fits right into the frame of your hacksaw is said to cut metal and plastic as a jig saw cuts wood. You can use it to do scalloping and intricate carving work on even the hardest metals, working in all directions without removing it from the frame. Set of 3, with coarse, medium and fine teeth, and adapters to fit any hacksaw frame: \$1.50. DAFILE, Dept. PP, 1062 College Ave., New York 56, N. Y.

### ROLLING CARVING TABLE

● Here's a convenience you'll find many uses for. First, it's a carving table you can wheel right up alongside the dinner table. Carving board top has spikes to hold a roast or fowl securely, recesses for carving tools, and a well into which meat juices can flow. When you lift the carving board off by its handles, you have a table with a mar-proof Formica top. You can use it for serving snacks and as a utility table anywhere in the house or porch. About \$35. J. G. MFG. CO., 1140 Broadway, New York 1, N. Y.

### PLANTING TROWEL

● With a new trowel that has a rake on one end, you can dig to plant—then pull the dirt back and tamp it down. Made of aluminum, the convenient tool weighs only 8 oz., is 12" overall, with a 5" long digging blade and 7-toothed rake. \$1.15. CANTON MFG., 2408-13th St., N.E., Canton 5, Ohio

### KNOCKS OUT TERMITES

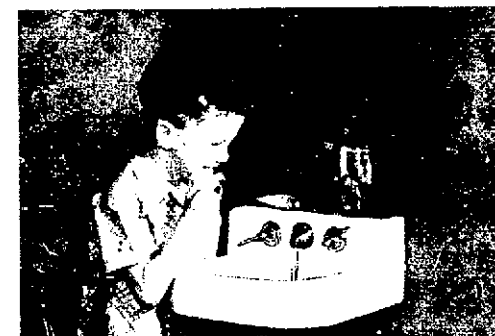
● Want an easy and pleasant-smelling way to protect your house from termites, ants and most other household pests, even mice? A new crystal product makes a solution that does the trick, the maker claims. It has a pleasant odor for a few days, then none at all, but termites reportedly smell it and stay away for years. It's harmless to pets. A package, enough for average small home, costs \$3.98, comes with instructions. TERMINATOR CO., Dept. PP, 17 E. 48th St., New York 17, N. Y.



**CHORE COASTER:** Here's a household dolly that will help you glide through your scrubbing and waxing jobs. Good, too, for edging lawns. The galvanized frame supports 250 lbs., and the thick sponge rubber cushions the knees. Eliminates fatigue that results from constant bending. \$2.98. HEARTH HOUSE, 1063 Brentwood Blvd., Richmond Heights 17, Mo.



**POURS LEAN GRAVY:** This ingeniously designed ladle pours only pure lean gravy. It's a boon if you're watching your weight. It's good, too, for straining fat globules from soups. Of polished aluminum. \$1. ELRON, Dept PP, 219 W. Chicago, Chicago 10, Ill.



**"RINSE" LAVATORY:** Here's something new for the home bathroom—a dental type fixture. Turn either valve on and water flows from beneath rim, as well as from spout, to give bowl a complete cleansing. It assures a neater bathroom, especially with youngsters around. A mixer blends hot and cold water through one spout. Only 14" x 14", you can install it as an extra fixture in a bathroom, if you like, to lighten traffic. In white and 6 colors. About \$33. KOHLER CO., Kohler, Wis.

PARADE OF PROGRESS items are NOT advertising. They are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If they are not yet available, write firms listed. Mention PARADE to get complete information.



HY GARDNER CLOSE-UP . . .

# Martha Raye

She's one of TV's most courageous troupers



Martha—as Greek symbols for laughter & tragedy

**M**OUTHA RAYE, as Martha enjoys being called, likes playing two parts so much she even posed for us as the ancient Greek symbols of laughter and tragedy (see pictures). Ironically, she's had more than her share of both emotions.

I knew Martha way back when she stooged for Jimmy Durante in a Broadway musical while waiting for Hollywood to discover her. In those days they were known as The Nose and The Mouth.

Martha is all trouper. She'll work just as hard to win laughs from a night club audience of 15 people as to entertain the 15 million who watch her on NBC television. Once, during a lull in business at a night club, she stepped off the stage, sat down with the spectators and joked, "If I'd only known so few of you were going to show up tonight, I'd have invited you all up to my room!"

I've seen the comedienne perform when the average person would send for an ambulance. But even Martha gave up once—when she was working on tepee, making personal appearances, doing three benefits a night and starring at her own saloon, the 5 O'clock Club in Miami Beach.

## 'Good Night, Sisters'

**S**UFFERING from a blood deficiency that requires monthly transfusions to keep her at peak strength, Miss Raye collapsed at the club one night and was rushed to St. Francis Hospital. The next morning, there was a lineup in the hospital lobby of two dozen volunteer blood donors.

If you're a Martha Raye fan you might have wondered what she means when, at the end of every show, she says: "Good night, Sisters." Miss Raye

has spent so much time at the St. Francis Hospital in Miami Beach and is so grateful for the treatment she's received from the nuns there that she bought them a large-screen television set before moving to Westport, Conn. When she says, "Good night, Sisters," it's her way of saying, "Hello Sisters, thank you very much."

Miss Raye, who's been up to bat three times in the marital league and struck out three times, tells us she's happier now than she's ever been—enjoying the companionship of her young daughter, Melodye, and the friendship of the girl's father, Nicky Condos. "Nicky," she says, "is a better manager than a husband. I'd rather be his client than his wife. He takes more than a 10 per cent interest in me that way!"

"Have you any intention of getting married again and maybe having more children?" we asked Martha. "Heavens no," she screamed, "one Melodye is enough—I don't want any encores."

# "Don't Be Fat!" says Mrs. Bob Hope...

## "Here's How You Can Lose Weight Easily and Pleasantly!"



**No Drugs... No Diet... Results Guaranteed!** Excess weight may ruin your health and your looks, too. Lovely movie stars lose weight the Ayds way—why not you? In fact, you must lose pounds with the very first box (\$2.98) or your money back!

**Proved by Clinical Tests.** With Ayds you lose weight the way Nature intended you to—without dieting or hunger. A quick natural way, clinically tested and approved by doctors, with no risk to health. With the Ayds Plan you should feel healthier, look better while reducing—and have a lovelier figure.

**Controls Hunger and Over-eating.** When you take Ayds before meals, as directed, you can eat what you want—all you want. No starvation dieting—no gnawing hunger pangs. Ayds is a specially made, low calorie candy fortified with health-giving vitamins and minerals. Ayds curbs your appetite—you automatically eat less—lose weight naturally, safely, quickly. It contains no drugs or laxatives.

**New Loveliness in a Few Weeks.** Users report losing up to ten pounds with the very first box. Others say they have lost twenty to thirty pounds with the Ayds Plan.



Mrs. Hope is an ardent golfer. She says: "You can lose weight easily and pleasantly if you follow the Ayds way."



Mrs. Bob Hope with her pet cocker spaniel, "Princess." "Ayds has done just wonderful things for my figure," she says.



Lovely women everywhere, including many Hollywood stars, follow the Ayds way. Get Ayds at your drug or department store.

"I recommend Ayds to every woman who wants to reduce and have a lovely figure."

—Dolores Hope



Callouses,  
Tenderness,  
Burning at  
Ball of Foot?

## Dr. Scholl's BALL-O-FOOT Cushion

Amazing NEW, QUICK RELIEF!

— LOOPS OVER TOE —

Never before any-  
thing like it! You  
actually WALK  
ON CUSHIONS!

Made of soft cush-  
ioning LATEX FOAM

It's entirely NEW!  
Without adhesive  
or strapping, scientifically designed Dr.  
Scholl's BALL-O-FOOT Cushion loops  
over toe and nestles under ball of foot.  
Relieves painful callouses, burning, ten-  
derness at once. Gives priceless walking  
ease. Snug fitting tailored Rights and  
Lefts. Worn invisibly. Washable. Three  
kinds—35¢, 60¢, \$1.00 pair. At Drug  
Shoe, Dept., 5-10¢ Stores and Dr. Scholl's  
Foot Comfort® Shops in principal cities.  
Get a pair today. If not obtainable  
locally, order direct. Sent prepaid on re-  
ceipt of price. State if for woman or man.  
Dr. Scholl's, Inc., Dept. 4B, Chicago 16, Ill.

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dental plates so much firmer and snugger  
that one can eat and talk with greater  
comfort and security; in many cases almost  
as well as with natural teeth. Klutch lessens  
the constant fear of a dropping, rocking,  
chafing plate. 35¢ and 60¢ at druggists. . .  
If your druggist hasn't it, don't waste  
money on substitutes, but send us 10¢ and  
we will mail you a generous trial box.  
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all the  
nutrients  
dogs are  
known to  
need.



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Send me free MILK-BONE DOG BISCUITS.  
Also booklet: "How to Care for and Feed  
Your Dog." (Paste coupon on postcard if  
you wish.)

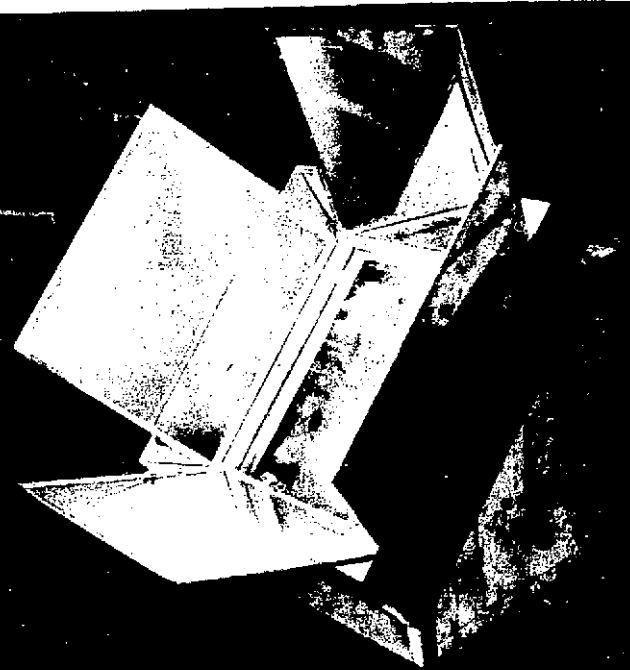
Name.....  
Address.....  
City and State.....

This offer good in United States only  
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

With a new stove . . .

# The sun can do your cooking

• By ED KESTER—



SOLAR STOVE: four flat mirrors, a bed  
of salts and a well-insulated "oven."

■ It bakes, broils, roasts—all at the same time. And fuel is free

NEW YORK, N. Y.

IT'S A BLAZING, sunshiny summer day.  
You've been outdoors all day and  
you're hungry.

So you walk over to a two-foot-  
square box, which you thoughtfully set  
in the sun early in the day. You open the  
door and pop in—say, a couple of steaks.

Then you lie down and snooze for a  
while, come back to the box in the normal  
cooking time, take out the steaks, and—  
dinner is ready!

A lazy man's picnic supper? It may  
soon be possible with a "solar stove," de-  
signed by Dr. Maria Telkes, a New York  
University scientist.

With Dr. Telkes' stove, you can bake,  
roast, broil—all at the same time. You

can whip up a meal for a family of five.

And you don't gather wood, or scoop  
out a makeshift fireplace. You don't even  
light a match.

*Free sunlight is your fuel.*

Actually, Dr. Telkes' stove is a varia-  
tion of an old idea. The first solar stove  
was designed in 1870. A later model is  
now in the Smithsonian Institution.

But earlier "sun stoves" were expensive,  
and not very practical. They wouldn't  
hold heat even at noon. And they cooled  
as soon as the sun set.

Most featured a curved mirror which  
focused sunlight on a point in the center.  
That meant the cook had to shift the stove  
every few minutes to catch the sun's rays.

Besides, shaping the curved mirror re-  
quired skilled labor and increased the cost.

Dr. Telkes' stove consists of four flat  
mirrors, which concentrate sunlight on a  
bed of chemicals.

Light transforms the chemicals, which  
give off heat during the change. This heat  
is trapped in a well-insulated "oven."

The chemicals are good for a lifetime—  
so there's no fuel problem, except on a  
cloudy day. But even on a hazy October  
day in New York, the stove heated up to  
300 degrees.

Most of the U.S. doesn't get enough sun  
for everyday use of the stove.

The Southwest, Florida and other parts  
of the South are ideally suited for sun-  
cooking.

But the stove would be handy on pic-  
nics and outings, the scientist says.

Primarily, though, it was designed for  
semi-desert regions like India and Egypt,  
where fuel is expensive but sunshine plen-  
tiful and free.

Dr. Telkes had India in mind when she  
built her pilot model. (The stove took  
only a few months to design. Dr. Telkes  
simply applied the principles of her "solar  
house" at Dover, Mass., which gets 90  
per cent of its heat from the sun.)

The stove is made for the low-caste  
Indian, whose income is less than \$75 a  
year.

A curved mirror model is now on sale  
in India, but will only boil.

(Dr. Telkes paid \$14 for a custom-built  
model. But with factory prices and native  
labor, the price in India won't be more  
than \$5.)

And the stove will hold its heat for an  
hour after sunset—the Indians' favorite  
time for cooking.

### A 'Community' Stove

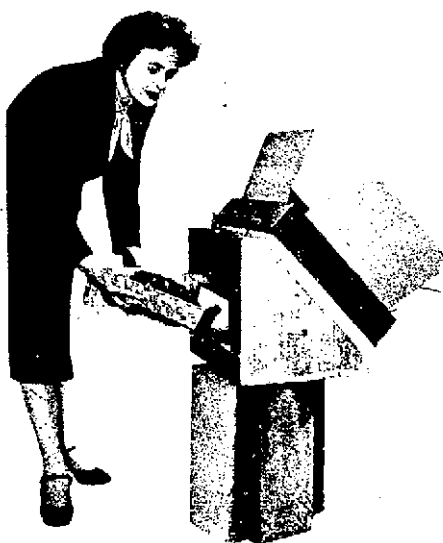
IT'LL BE quite a while before the stove  
is on sale in the U.S. Dr. Telkes and  
her associates are studying the needs  
of backward nations and will concentrate  
on that market first.

One problem still to be ironed out is  
temperature regulation.

Dr. Telkes is experimenting with larger  
stoves—a community-sized model for  
India, in which a whole village could cook  
its meals. She's also working on a stove  
which would retain heat longer.

As part of her research, Dr. Telkes has  
been cooking Indian dishes, like lentils  
and rice, on the roof of her New York  
apartment.

Then she checks her results by eating  
out in one of New York's Indian nation-  
ality restaurants. So far, she thinks, she's  
doing pretty well.



DR. TELKES bakes a ham in her sun  
stove. A meal for a family fits in stove.



# NEW PROOF

## THAT MILLIONS CAN END THE "NEED" FOR HARSH DRUG-TYPE LAXATIVES

*—find relief from common constipation this safe, natural way  
without the injurious effects of repeated laxative use.*

The past 30 years have seen greater advances in medical science than all the preceding centuries put together—in the entire history of man.

Many of our greatest plagues have been conquered. Death rates have been cut—by the "miracle drugs" of modern medicine, and by the new knowledge of "miracle food elements" including vitamins and minerals. The life-expectancy of our people, and particularly the productive, happy "prime of life" have been increased by years.

The light of this new science has also revealed important things about our most common trouble—common constipation due to lack of bulk in the diet. Things you should know if you are among the 7 out of every 10 people who suffer, occasionally, frequently or steadily from constipation—due to tensions, lack of exercise, processed foods lacking in bulk, pressures of daily living.

This new knowledge brings new hope—but it also points out clearly the dangers to health that lie in the ordinary "drug-type" laxatives you are probably using.

But first—it describes these facts about constipation itself...

**CONSTIPATION IS SELDOM A "READY-MADE" TROUBLE THAT STRIKES WITHOUT WARNING. IT IS A "PROGRESSIVE DISEASE" THAT INCREASES FROM OCCASIONAL—TO COMMON—TO CHRONIC. IT TENDS TO BECOME STEADILY MORE SERIOUS—UNLESS PROPER TREATMENT IS USED! IT GETS WORSE AS YOU GET OLDER!**

**AND MOST SERIOUS!** A great danger in constipation frequently comes from the use of "drug-type" laxatives which abuse the digestive system in these ways:

1. Most purgative compounds, designed for fast overnight relief, must depend on: (a) mechanical action which loads the lower intestine (colon) with a flood of water; or (b) "irritant" action which, with certain chemical ingredients, prods bowel walls into muscular contraction.
2. These compounds draw off water from the system and rush it through the intestines; thus also drawing off fluids and juices needed for normal digestion, and vitamins and minerals from the food you have eaten.
3. The chemical action of these compounds, when they reach the colon, often further irritates an already over-sensitive intestinal tract.

4. **RESULT:** An upset stomach, a small intestine containing little nourishment to feed the body, and a colon which often needs another purgative dose—and another—and another to prod it into renewed muscular action.

**IN SHORT: SUCH LAXATIVES INFLICT UPON YOUR DIGESTIVE SYSTEM UNNATURAL PUNISHMENT WHICH LEAVES A TRAIL OF DIGESTIVE HAVOC. INSTEAD OF THE CORRECTIVE RESULTS HOPED FOR, SERIOUS DAMAGE MAY FOLLOW—AND THE PROGRESS OF CONSTIPATION BE HASTENED ALARMINGLY.**

### **TO END "NEED" OF HARSH DRUG-TYPE LAXATIVES—TRY THIS**

To avoid these dangers—and provide relief from common constipation—there is this safe, natural way—long-known, but now more fully-proved by science than ever before!

It has long been a medically-established fact that nature has provided, in natural foods, every element needed for life-time avoidance of common constipation. Many of these foods provide abundant natural fibrous bulk which normally and naturally aids the rhythmic process of elimination. Ideal among natural foods for rhythm-aiding bulk, are the outer-layers of whole wheat, generally called bran. Whole bran, properly processed and shredded, yields smooth bulk the digestive system can handle unimpaired.

Because of the known value of bran in relieving constipation, the Kellogg Company for years has produced a complete, whole bran, with nothing taken away to lessen its effectiveness—Kellogg's All-Bran—the Natural Laxative Cereal.

But many constipation sufferers may ask—"How effective is All-Bran?"

Two scientists sought this answer in systematic, clinical tests.

135 patients with known delayed bowel function were studied. All exhibited etiologic factors commonly known to produce constipation. Cases included those with habit irregularities, diet indiscretions and others whose discomfort was due to mechanical and other causes.

All patients ate 30 grams (about one ounce) of Kellogg's All-Bran daily for one week. They were studied clinically and with X-Ray, with tests made before, during and after they ate the All-Bran.

Results were conclusive. Of the 135 people, 107 showed definite clinical improvement in bowel activity *within 7 days.*

In follow-up tests, better than 6 out of 7 people improved. In only 1 out of 75 cases did the constipated condition progress.

The reason for these results is in the action of All-Bran in the body—as compared to the action of "drug-type" laxatives previously described.

1. Kellogg's All-Bran has no significant laxative action in the stomach or small intestine, thus it does not significantly change the normal digestive sequence. Only in the colon, where laxative action is needed, does laxative action take place.
2. Kellogg's All-Bran is eaten with milk, thus it draws from the system no needed water and digestive juices. It has no harsh action, thus it does not rush vitamins or minerals past the small intestine too quickly for absorption.
3. Kellogg's All-Bran is rich in vitamins and minerals, thus it actually assures the presence of these elements in the small intestine for proper absorption.
4. Kellogg's All-Bran is shredded to fine, soft consistency, thus it supplies bulk which neither irritates nor inflames the normal colon. It helps—as nature itself intended—to supply the proper consistency for unforced, normal elimination.

Thus All-Bran (as above) provides relief from constipation in a safe natural way—while avoiding the dangers of progressive constipation due to harsh laxatives.

But no exaggerated claims are made for the laxative qualities of All-Bran. It is no "over-night cure"—there is none. All-Bran must be eaten regularly to get the natural and lasting relief you want. However, you will find this easy and pleasant, as All-Bran is not only the laxative cereal—it is a delicious cereal as well. Many prefer it for breakfast on taste alone to any other cereal.

Kellogg's makes it easy for you to prove that to yourself. Just eat All-Bran every morning for 10 days. Then, if you're not completely satisfied, send the empty carton to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Michigan—and get double your money back.

READ HOW OTHER  
SUFFERERS FROM  
CONSTIPATION (due  
to lack of bulk in the  
diet) HAVE BENEFITED:



"I had gotten so a whole bottle of laxative wouldn't help me. Then my husband suggested I give All-Bran a try. A bowl a day now and I'm as regular as a Swiss watch."

—Mrs. Lynn Lewis  
255 9th Avenue  
San Francisco, California



"I've been relying on Kellogg's All-Bran to keep me regular for 30 years. I'm 86 now, but still have no trouble with constipation, never have to take laxatives. In fact, I feel so good I walk 3 to 5 miles a day."

—Mr. W. L. Carmichael  
534 N. Armstrong Street  
Portsmouth, Virginia



**NEW INSTANT-FLAVOR**



*On hot buns or cold ones, new Allsweet's flavor stands out instantly.*

Now you enjoy it instantly...  
that fresh, natural flavor you love!

**Skeptical?**

Think a margarine can't give you that fresh, natural flavor you love? Then taste new *Instant-Flavor* Allsweet. You'll change your mind, instantly!

Taste new *Instant-Flavor* Allsweet on oven-warm Hot Cross Buns. Or melt it into tender, young spring vegetables. Taste new *Instant-Flavor* Allsweet on crisp, salty crackers or fragrant fresh bread. (Notice, too, how easily it spreads.) Now you'll know!

On hot foods or cold, the moment it touches your tongue, the fresh natural flavor of new Allsweet stands out. Sweet, delicate—as a spread should be. *Instant-Flavor* Allsweet is made a new way to yield *all* its flavor, all at once! No artificial flavoring is added.

Look for it today, in a brand new package, each individual quarter foil-wrapped to protect freshness and nutrition. You'll find one thing about new *Instant-Flavor* Allsweet that hasn't changed: the price is as low as ever.

BE ALLSWEET'S GUEST:

... ON ABC RADIO,  
Don McNeill's Breakfast Club  
... ON CBS-TV,  
The Gerry Moore Show

SWIFT—TO SERVE YOUR FAMILY BETTER



# New Chicken & Ham Dinner

By Beth Merriman, PARADE'S FOOD EDITOR

**B**EFORE THE last of the Easter ham is gone, try this new recipe. It makes good use of a cupful of ham slivers. Tender chicken, simmered slowly in a sauce made extra flavorful with dry sherry wine, is a tempting main dish for a menu featuring other springtime foods.

## CHICKEN AND HAM SOPHIA

1/2 cup salad oil	2 tablespoons flour
1 frying chicken, cut up	1 (8 oz.) can Italian-style mushroom sauce
1 large onion, chopped	1/2 cup dry sherry
1 green pepper, chopped	1/2 cup water
1 cup sliced boiled or baked ham	Salt and pepper to taste

Heat salad oil in large, heavy skillet or Dutch oven; brown chicken on all sides; remove. Cook onion, green pepper and ham gently in the drippings 5 minutes. Blend in flour; add mushroom sauce, wine and water; cook, stirring, until mixture boils and thickens. Season with salt and pepper. Return chicken to pan. Cover; simmer gently 45 minutes to 1 hour, or until chicken is tender, turning and basting chicken occasionally. Serve with rice. Makes 4 servings.

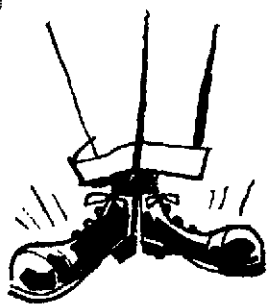
## SPRINGTIME DINNER

*Chilled Pineapple Juice*  
*Chicken and Ham Sophia*  
*Minted Carrots* *Blistered Egg*  
*Asparagus Salad*  
*Rhubarb Lattice Pie*  
*Beverage*



PHOTO BY  
ALBERT GOMMI

**KITCHEN HINT:** Save dishwashing: mix French dressing right in salad bowl; add salad ingredients, toss.



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**Grand-pappy**  
of the  
shoe polish  
family...

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with the exclusive **KEY** to  
easier shoe shines!

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**NEW!**  
OIL MIST SPRAY!

3-IN-ONE's Oil-Spra pro-  
tects tools with fine mist  
of oil at touch of button!



**"3-IN-ONE" OIL**



Bonnet on dog is typical of pet's finery for San Antonio's blessing.



LITTLE girl carried pet dove in bamboo cage, decorated with bright red ribbons. Priest sprinkles holy water on animals.

# Pets get

Ancient religious



BLESSING by padre included cat, young goat, chicken, caged birds, parrot and pet monkey. Mexican-American owners wear native gowns and shawls.

LOS ANGELES, Calif.

**F**OR PET OWNERS here, the day before Easter is a dress-up holiday, too.

Observing a custom hundreds of years old, they deck their cats, dogs, canaries and other pets in Easter finery.

Then, parading over Olvera Street in the old Spanish section of town, they take their pets to the shady patio of ancient Plaza Church.

There, a padre sprinkles holy water and invokes the blessing of San Antonio, the patron saint of all animals:

"Almighty Father," he intones, "we bless these animals for all they have done for us, in supplying our food, in carrying our burdens, providing companionship and rendering service to mankind since the world began."

The ritual, observed in all Latin countries (and in parts of the United States), originally applied to farm animals. In the Los Angeles big-city version, it includes pet goldfish, turtles, monkeys or anything else an owner cherishes.





**WHITE** horse, led by this girl, was decorated with garland of flowers patiently woven by hand. Weekdays (see heavy shoes) he draws a wagon.



**BIG** turtle, also beribboned, was carried lovingly by man in Mexican costume. Custom is observed in Mexican villages.

## an Easter blessing

rite brings animals (and masters) out in their finery

The week before Easter is spent washing and grooming pets, gilding bird cages, trimming leashes and (above) dreaming up fancy clothes and decorations.

Top style note in previous years: two white doves wheeled up to receive the blessing in a gilded and beribboned cage mounted on a cage with golden wheels.

### A Fiesta Atmosphere

**T**HE CEREMONY takes from an hour and a half to two hours, followed by music and dancing. Mexican pet owners, dressed in native costumes, give a fiesta atmosphere to the city streets.

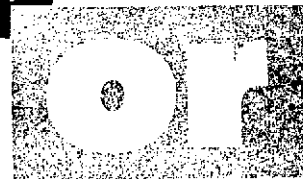
Sponsored by the Los Angeles Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals for the last 17 years, the Benediction has come to have a two fold purpose: to bless pets and to raise money.

Donations go to numerous animal welfare agencies. Once, a large sum of money was sent to Britain to care for animals injured during bombing raids.



**BULL**, more in keeping with older farm animal nature of ceremony, moves slowly up to be blessed. In rear, rider guides horse wearing decorated bridle.

# SLEEPING PILLS



## NATURAL SLEEP?

**Yes, if you're not getting sound, restful, relaxing sleep you can try sleeping pills. That's one choice you can make. But look! Consider this carefully: Have you tried a cup of delicious Ovaltine just before you go to bed? Ovaltine is a natural food-drink. When blessed sleep follows, it is natural sleep!**

It's up to you, of course. You have to make up your own mind. After a night of restless tossing, it's perfectly understandable that you're willing to turn to most anything that offers relief from the nerve-jangling, worrisome sleeplessness that makes a wreck out of you the next day.

But stop. Stop and think. Before you resort to sleeping pills—or any other drugs—try Ovaltine. Simply add 3 teaspoons of Ovaltine to a cup of hot milk, stir and drink. Feel the warm, relaxing glow as you enjoy its pleasant, natural *wholesome* flavor... Just makes you *want* to sleep... to climb into bed, pull up the covers, let your head sink deep in the restful pillow and yawn. Ahhh... that's what you need!

Yes, you know how much good sleep means to you... to your family... to your job... to your whole pattern of living. It's up to you to make the choice... will you turn to sleeping pills—or will you try Ovaltine? All we ask is that you give Ovaltine a trial, and after giving it a fair trial, if normal healthful, restful, relaxing sleep does not come, then we suggest that you consult your family physician. For Ovaltine, of course, is not a "cure-all" for sleeplessness.

You can get Ovaltine at any grocery store... Remember to get a jar of it next time you go shopping—**OVALTINE**, the natural food drink—for promoting **NATURAL SLEEP!**



## Ovaltine

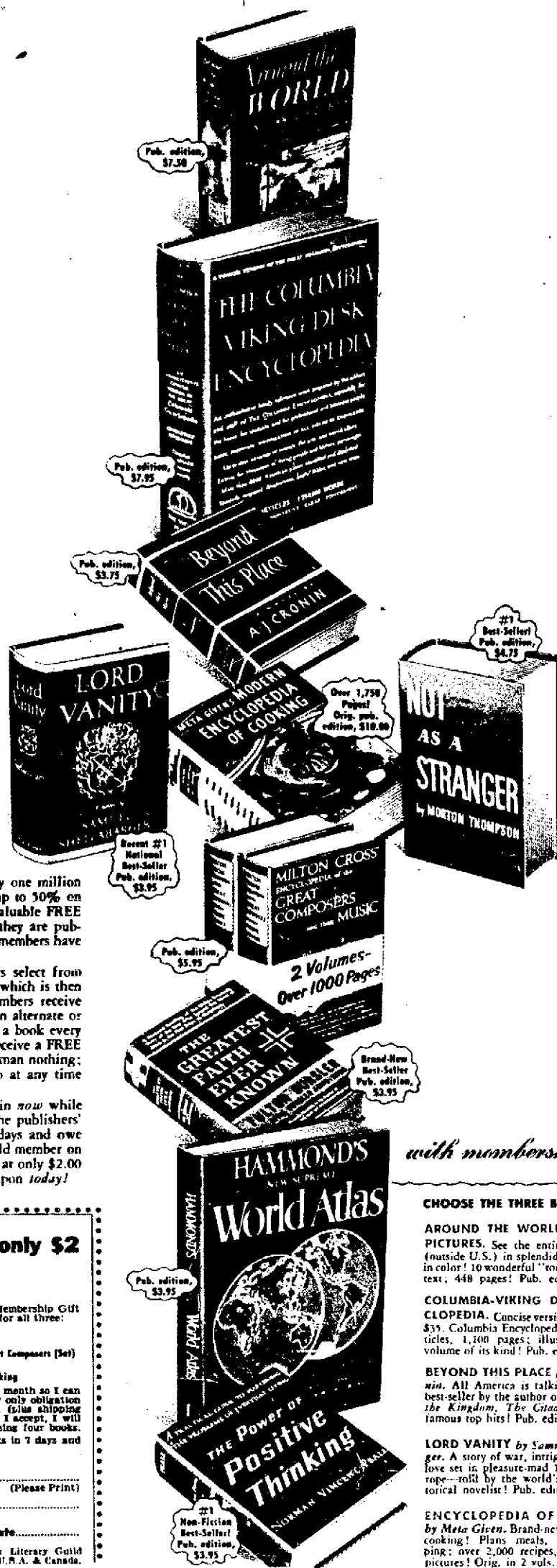
Two Kinds of Ovaltine — Chocolate Flavor and Plain. Serving for serving, they are nutritionally equal.

*The World's Most Popular Fortified Food Beverage.*

# Any 3

## of these fine books

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### CHOOSE THE THREE BOOKS YOU WANT:

**AROUND THE WORLD IN 1,000 PICTURES.** See the entire free world (outside U.S.) in splendid photos, many in color! 10 wonderful "tours". Exciting text; 448 pages! Pub. edition, \$7.50.

**COLUMBIA-VIKING DESK ENCYCLOPEDIA.** Concise version of the giant \$35. Columbia Encyclopedia. 31,000 articles, 1,100 pages; illustrated. Only volume of its kind! Pub. edition, \$7.95.

**BEYOND THIS PLACE by A. J. Cronin.** All America is talking about this best-seller by the author of *The Keys of the Kingdom*, *The Citadel* and other famous top hits! Pub. edition, \$3.75.

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**ENCYCLOPEDIA OF COOKING by Meta Gleen.** Brand-new approach to cooking! Plans meals, guides shopping; over 2,000 recipes, hundreds of pictures! Orig. in 2 vols. at \$10.00.

**NOT AS A STRANGER by Morton Thompson.** No. 1 best-seller! Powerful story of the making of a doctor... his loves, conflicts, ambitions—and strange temptation. Pub. edition, \$4.75.

**ENCYCLOPEDIA OF THE GREAT COMPOSERS by Milton Cross.** Gripping biographies of the fabulous men of music... how music is created... dictionary of terms! 2 vols. Pub. edition, \$9.95.

**THE GREATEST FAITH EVER KNOWN by Fulton Oursler and April Oursler Armstrong.** The story of the founding of Christianity; final volume of greatest religious trilogy of all time.

**HAMMOND'S New Supreme WORLD ATLAS.** At last, a top-notch all new atlas—with over 100 full-color maps, the latest complete Census figures, 16 historical maps. 9 1/4" x 12 3/4" in size!

**THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING by Norman Vincent Peale.** An inspired thinker gives us the rules that work to win love, success and happiness. A book that may change your life!



YOUR  
FAVORITE  
COMICS

# Independent SUNDAY Press-Telegram

★ SOUTHLAND MAGAZINE ★ PARADE ★ SPORTS ★ WOMEN'S FEATURES ★

15¢

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—APRIL 12, 1954

BIG FOREIGN CAR, THEY SAID~STRANGE LICENSE PLATES~WELL, THERE IT IS~  
**WOW!**

WHO CAN HOPE TO BE SAFE? WHO SUFFICIENTLY CAUTIOUS? GUARD HIMSELF AS HE MAY, EVERY MOMENT'S AN AMBUSH~  
—HORACE

"CHANCE!" STRANGER'N FICTION, THEY SAY~ME, I FIGGER, "JUST WANT T'GET TH' FACTS, THAT'S ALL! JUST TH' FACTS!"

**YOU!**

SMALL PRINCESS! AND FAITHFUL SANDY! ENTER!

BUT, MISTER ASP! YOU? HERE? IN A TOURIST CABIN?~I~ I DON'T GET IT~ AND "DADDY"?~ WHERE'S "DADDY"?

SH-H~THIS WAY, ANNIE~BUT SILENTLY~

OH~

A POOR "D-DADDY"~ HE~ HE'S SO STILL~ IS~ IS HE~ IS HE~ DEAD?

NO, ANNIE~MY MASTER IS NOT DEAD~ BUT HE HAS BEEN TERRIBLY HURT~ HE HAS TRAVELED FAR~ VERY FAR INDEED~

4-18-54

NOW, IN THIS QUIET PLACE, HIDDEN FROM HIS ENEMIES, HE HAS A CHANCE~ONE IN A MILLION, BUT STILL A CHANCE!

BUT HERE, IN A ROADSIDE CABIN? THOUSANDS O' FOLKS ALL AROUND~ALL NOSEY~ WON'T THEY FIND HIM HERE, SURE?

ONE HIDES BEST IN A PUBLIC PLACE, MY CHILD~

## THE BROWNIES

by CARL GRUBERT

IN THE EASTER PARADE

WASN'T THE SERVICE INSPIRATIONAL?

YEAH... AND SOME OF THE WOMEN'S HATS WERE OUT OF THIS WORLD, TOO!

NOW, EVERYBODY DO AS YOU PLEASE... DINNER WILL BE AT SIX O'CLOCK!

I'M GOING TO EAT SIX OF MY COLORED EGGS!

I'M GOING TO TAKE OFF MY NEW SHOES!

DON'T YOU WISH YOU COULD BE IN ANOTHER PARADE?

OH SURE! I CAN'T WAIT 'TIL NEXT YEAR!

I MEAN RIGHT NOW!

ARE YOU KIDDING? I WOULDN'T WALK ANOTHER STEP!

NOT EVEN ON THE GOLF COURSE?

WELL! NOW, THAT'S DIFFERENT!

IN THE EASTER PARADE~

Wont eat lunch. Mom gets hungry. Weber's this right. Eats every bite...

# POGO

By Walt Kelly



# Captain EASY

by LEE B. KRAUER



**"PAINT-UP TIME!"**  
CALLS MOM, "LET'S DO IT"

**"HERE'S A BRUSH FOR EVERYONE"**

**"PITCH RIGHT IN, THERE'S NOTHING TO IT--"**

**"WHEN YOU 'fresh up' WORK SEEMS FUN!"**

**"Fresh up" with Seven-Up!**

Enjoy sparkling, crystal-clear 7-Up! So pure, so good, so wholesome for everyone. YOU LIKE IT...IT LIKES YOU! Get the family supply of 24 bottles--by the case, or in the handy 7-Up Family Pack. Easy-lift center handle...easy to store.

**The All-Family Drink!**

Buy 7-Up wherever you see these bright 7-Up signs.



# ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



# ABBIE an' SLATS. by RAEBURN VAN BUREN



## LIGHTNING-TOASTED for Crisper Corn-Sweet Flavor

FASTER TOASTING MEANS BETTER-TASTING CORN FLAKES!

POST TOASTIES ARE TOASTED FASTER THAN ANY OTHER LEADING CORN FLAKES!

THAT REAL CORN-SWEET FLAVOR IS SEALED IN AT ITS VERY FRESHEST!

YUM! YUM! YOU CAN TASTE THE GOLDEN HEART OF THE CORN

CAUSE THE HEART'S THE ONLY PART OF THE CORN THAT GOES INTO POST TOASTIES!

Post TOASTIES

Heap Good Corn Flakes

A Product of General Foods

# PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



# NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



Off the record advice from  
**PEGGY LEE**

*"It Isn't Your Singing that's off-key--"*





# MARLIN KEEL

By George Shedd



# BUGS BUNNY

The Famous Rabbit



CHLOROPHYLLIN added to help get rid of "doggy" breath and body odors.

## NEW DRY DOG FOOD

has more meat, fish and liver proteins, pound for pound, than any leading canned dog food

After 22 years of research, General Mills has found a way to get more meat and fish products into this new dry dog food—that has no unpleasant odor!

Yes, Surechamp is really meaty! Nearly ¾ lb. of meat and fish products are concentrated into every pound of this new easy-to-feed, easy-to-store dry dog food.

In the remarkable process used for making Surechamp Dog Food, excess water and fat are removed from the meat and fish products—but essential raw meat nutritional values remain.

No other meat is needed with Surechamp. Just add water and serve. It's a complete, balanced, one-dish meal your dog will love.

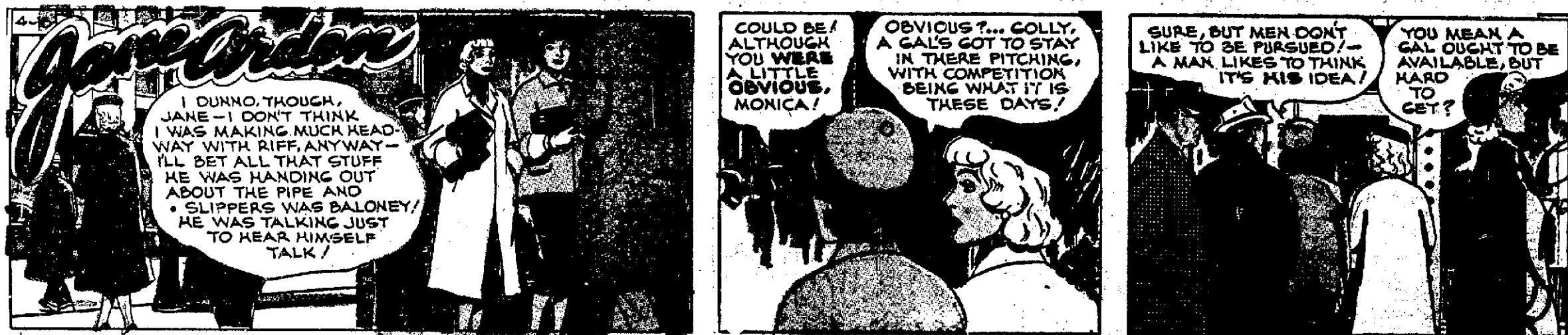
LOOK FOR THIS PACKAGE

Five Convenient Sizes: 2 lbs.—4 lbs.—10 lbs.—25 lbs.—50 lbs.

A PRODUCT OF GENERAL MILLS



# STEVE ROPER



## Reader's Digest Reports:

**5 QUICK FACTS FROM THE READER'S DIGEST ARTICLE**

**1. Reader's Digest** says--The most effective anti-enzyme toothpaste ingredient tested was developed in the Colgate laboratories. (It's Colgate's miracle ingredient Gardol (Sodium N-Lavroyl Sarcosinate)--found in no other leading toothpaste!)

**2. Reader's Digest** says--One of the foremost dental authorities in the world proved that this ingredient binds itself effectively to the tooth--holds acid formation below the decay level in 95 per cent of cases tested. (Unlike ordinary toothpaste ingredients, effective only for minutes, this protection won't rinse off--won't wear off--all day or all night!)

## ONLY NEW COLGATE DENTAL CREAM

### with Miracle Anti-Enzyme Ingredient GARDOL\*

## HAS THE CLINICAL PROOF!

(Proof that Brings New Hope to Millions for LIFETIME PROTECTION AGAINST TOOTH DECAY)

**3. Reader's Digest** says--Even 12 hours after brushing, this new Colgate anti-enzyme discovery continues to guard against the enzymes that cause tooth decay. (This, regular morning and night use guards against decay--causing enzymes every minute of the day and night!)

**4. Reader's Digest** says--In full-year clinical tests, supervised by leading dental authorities--4 out of 5 of the people who used New Colgate's with Gardol developed no new cavities at all! (Distinguished dentists examined the evidence and agreed--New Colgate's with Gardol gives the surest protection against decay ever offered by any toothpaste!)

**5. Reader's Digest** says--New Colgate Dental Cream is the only toothpaste with clinical proof of its effectiveness in actually reducing the formation of new cavities.

**COLGATE DENTAL CREAM**

**COLGATE DENTAL CREAM**

**COLGATE DENTAL CREAM**

For LIFETIME PROTECTION AGAINST TOOTH-DECAY ENZYMES



# DENNIS THE MENACE

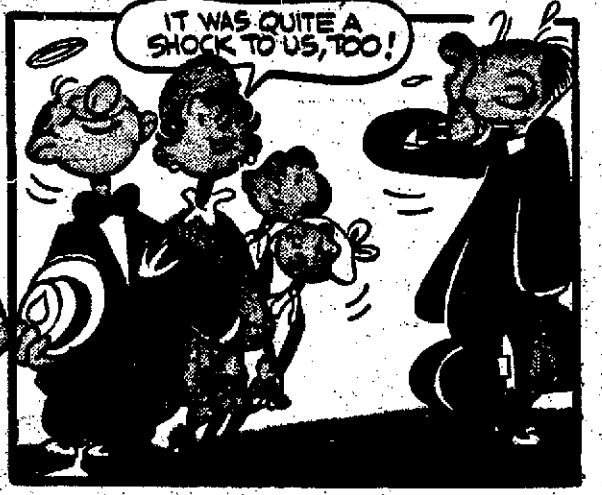
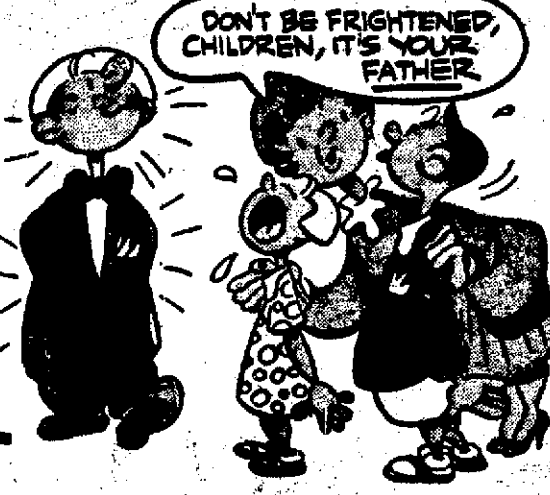
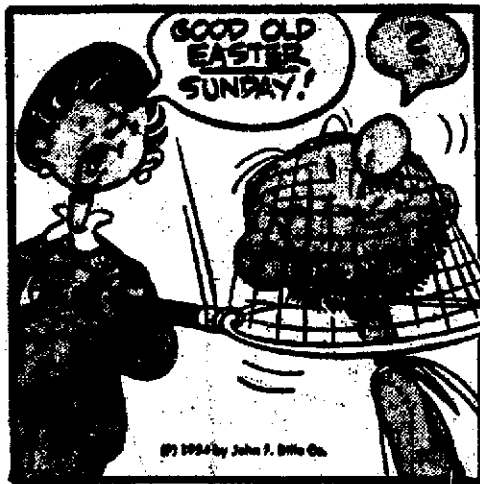
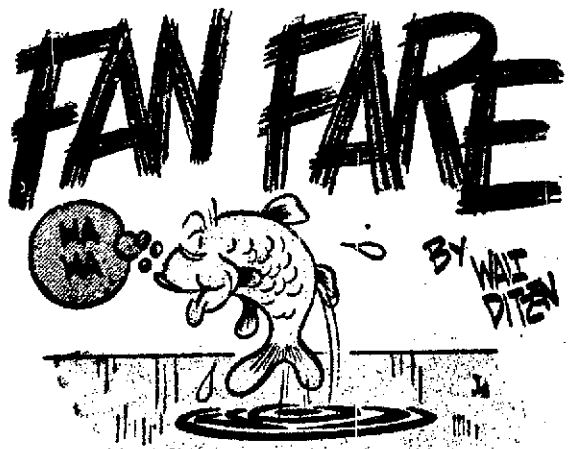
By Hank Ketcham



# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

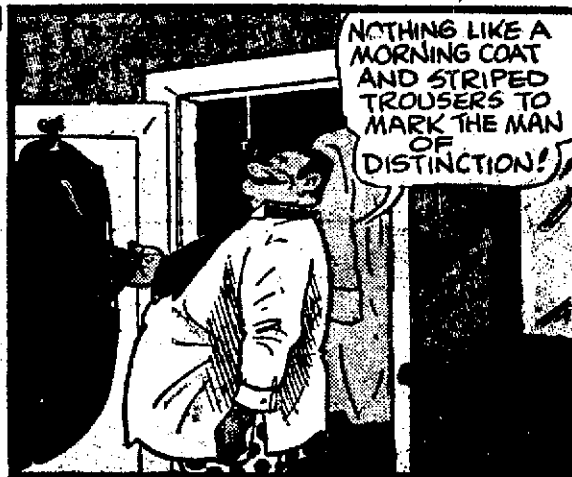
By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten





## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

## With Major Hoople



## Demon Threatens Dottie's Weekend!



HOSPITAL TESTS PROVE PEPTO-BISMOL WORKS WHERE SODA AND ALKALIZERS FAIL. SUCH "REMEDIES" MAY ACTUALLY RETARD DIGESTION IN THE STOMACH... AND THEY FAIL ENTIRELY TO RELIEVE TROUBLE IN THE INTESTINES, ON THE OTHER HAND...

**HOSPITAL TESTED**  
PEPTO-BISMOL'S SPECIAL MEDICINAL FORMULA SOOTHES BOTH THE IRRITATED STOMACH AND INTESTINAL WALLS WITH A GENTLE COATING ACTION...

IN ADDITION, PEPTO-BISMOL HELPS RETARD GAS FORMATION, CALM HEARTBURN, NAUSEA, CONTROLS SIMPLE DIARRHEA WITHOUT CONSTIPATING!

IT SURE IS, PET... THANKS TO PEPTO-BISMOL!

GOSH, MOM—ISN'T THIS THE MOST FUN EVER?

CURSES! SPIKED AGAIN!

HOSPITAL TESTS PROVE **Pepto-Bismol** WORKS WHERE SODA AND ALKALIZERS FAIL!

1. Pepto-Bismol helps soothe the stomach... where soda and alkalizers may actually retard digestion!

2. Pepto-Bismol also helps calm distress in the intestinal tract... where soda and alkalizers NEVER help!

Take Hospital Tested **Pepto-Bismol** and feel good again!

**CAMPFIRE CASUALTIES**

The weenie fork Was broiling hot!

A jackknife cut Can hurt a lot!

I tripped and fell And skinned my hand...

Here's soothing **UNGUENTINE**... its grand!

First Aid for Burns  
First Aid for "Skinjuries"

1. Relieves pain 2. Fights infection  
3. Promotes healing

**UNGUENTINE**

Always keep a tube handy

A ROBINSON PRODUCT



BO

By Frank Beck



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



# MAJOR JET Defeats the Creeping Peril

WELL, IT'S MORNING AND FOGGY AS EVER, WE'VE DRIFTED ALL NIGHT LONG!

GOSH, WE MIGHT BE WAY OUT TO SEA! HOW'LL THEY EVER FIND US?

SAILING OUT IN THE BAY ONE AFTERNOON BRIAN HAYDEN AND HIS SISTER ARLENE WERE SUDDENLY ENGLAFED IN A GREAT DENSE BANK OF FOG

**NO TRACE OF KIDS MISSING AT SEA**

20-hour search for sailboat hampered by dense fog!

MAJOR JET AND NEW JET HELICOPTER IN MIGHTY

I'M FLYING SO NEAR THE WATER, I'M PRACTICALLY LEAVING A WAKE! FUEL LOW... GOTTA TURN BACK SOON... SAY! I THINK I SEE SOMETHING!

YIPPEE! A HELICOPTER!

THANKS FOR SAVIN' US, MAJOR JET, AND THANKS FOR THE SUGAR JETS, TOO!

EVERYBODY LOVES SUGAR JETS THERE'S NOTHING LIKE 'EM... THEY'RE THE ONLY SUGAR-FROSTED OAT 'N' WHEAT CEREAL... SO THEY'RE EXTRA CRUNCHY AND NUT SWEET... THEY GIVE YOU SO MUCH ENERGY, YOU'LL FEEL JET PROPELLED!

DARLINGS! OH, I'M SO GLAD TO SEE YOU!

SO ARE WE, MOM! LET'S GET SOME SUGAR JETS ON THE WAY HOME... THEY'RE SWEET!

MAJOR JET SAYS...

WELL, FUEL IS ON CRUNCHY SWEET SUGAR JETS FOR BREAKFAST AND SNACKS THE WAY I DO! YOU'VE NEVER TASTED ANYTHING LIKE 'EM... THEY'RE SO CRISP, CRUNCHY AND NUT-SWEET! YOU GET QUICK ENERGY FROM SUGAR AND LASTING ENERGY FROM CRISP WHEAT! SO TRY SUGAR JETS! THEY MAKE YOU FEEL JET PROPELLED!

**Betty Crocker** RECOMMENDS SUGAR JETS FOR BREAKFAST AND SNACKS... THE NEW SUGAR-FROSTED OAT 'N' WHEAT CEREAL... THEY'LL GIVE YOU NO EXTRA SUGAR NEEDED

**JETS**

LET US AND GO WITH SUGAR JETS

THE ONE AND ONLY SUGAR-FROSTED OAT 'N' WHEAT CEREAL

# VIGNETTES OF LIFE

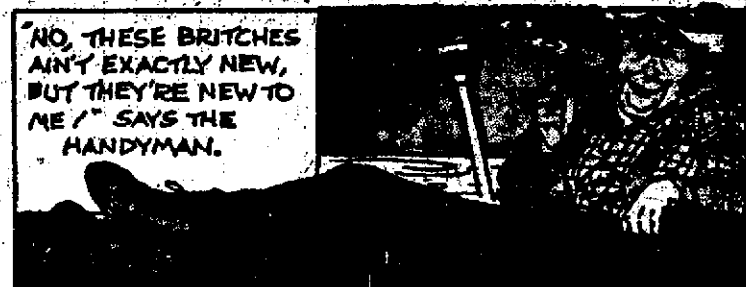
The Strange Effect Of New Clothes

BY HARRY WEINERT



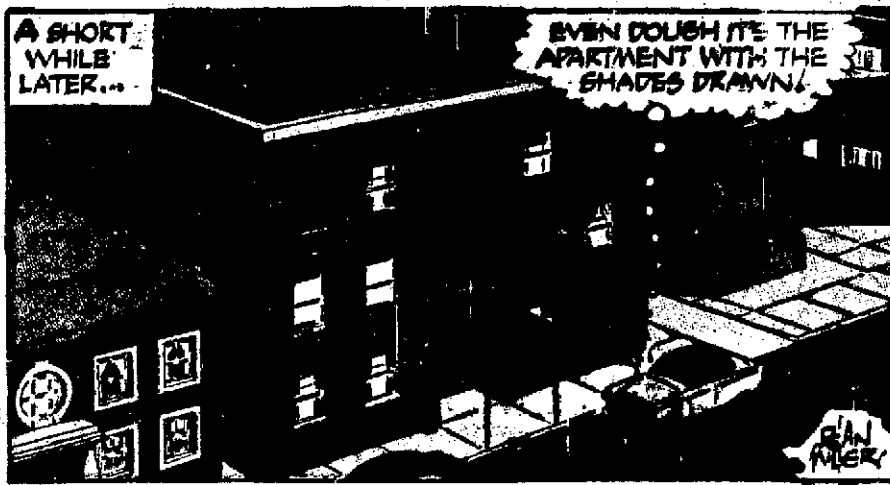
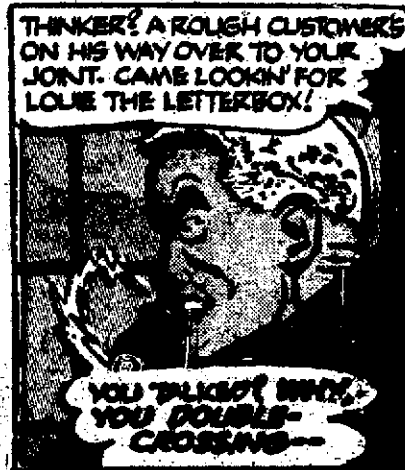
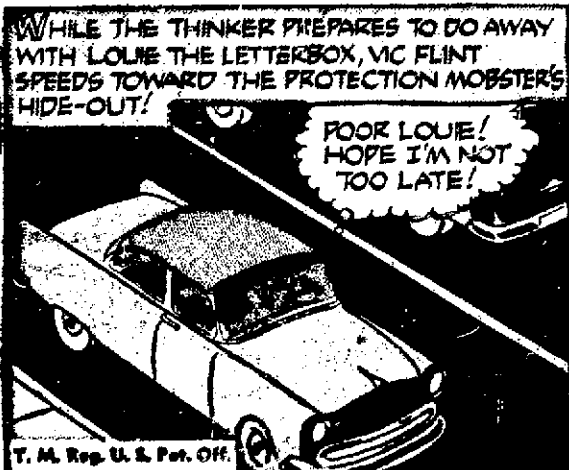
INSPECTION — THE ARMY WAS NEVER AS RUGGED AS THIS —

YOU CAN'T CRAMP A BOY'S STYLE — THEY CAN ALWAYS ALTER THE NEW LOOK.



## VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley



NOBODY GETS DIRT INTO CLOTHES FASTER THAN AN ACTIVE, YOUNG GREASE MONKEY!



NOTHING GETS DIRT OUT FASTER THAN NEW-FORMULA FAB!



Great new-formula **FAB** gets to the dirt FASTER with

# MORE ACTIVE DIRT-REMOVER

than any other leading product!

Greatest Amount of Active Dirt-Remover! Yes, New-Formula Fab gives you more, active dirt-remover! Now, Fab penetrates even the grimmest, greyest wash twice as fast as any other leading product. But Fab gives you more than top-speed cleaning power!

Two of the Greatest Modern Whiteners! And only Fab combines two such effective whitening ingredients with more active dirt-remover! Get great New-Formula Fab!

Test prove, FAB IS Milder TO HANDS THAN EVEN LEADING 'FLOATING' SOAPS!

ONLY **FAB** WASHES YOUR CLOTHES SO CLEAN AND WHITE SO FAST!



NO BLUING!  
NO BLEACHING!  
(except for stubborn stains)



# JET SCOTT

ON THE LITTLE ISLAND OF KAKARIKI—OFF NEW ZEALAND—THE DEADLY ARMY ANTS CLAIM ANOTHER VICTIM!

MY PEOPLE ARE SCARED, MR. HUCKEY! MOST OF THEM WANT TO LEAVE THE ISLAND!

I HOPE NOT, MAFLI—

I CAN'T RUN MY RANCH WITHOUT YOU MAORIS! I'VE SENT MY SISTER TO GET HELP—A MAN WHO'LL STOP THE CREEPING DEATH!

YOU WOULDN'T FOOL MY PEOPLE, WOULD YOU?

JILL'S GONE CLEAR TO ARABIA TO GET JET SCOTT, A FRIEND IN SCIENTIFACT!

YOU'RE SURE HELL COME?

JILL USUALLY GETS WHAT SHE WANTS!

AT THAT MOMENT—HIGH ABOVE THE TASMAN SEA—

A NEW SWITCH—SHANGHAIED BY A RED-HEAD!

NOT SHANGHAIED—I'M TAKING YOU TO VISIT AN OLD FRIEND—MY BROTHER—SAM HUCKEY!

YOUR BROTHER? I SHOULD HAVE BEEN MORE FRIENDLY WITH HIM AT COLLEGE!

SAM BOUGHT KAKARIKI ISLAND—HE'S RUNNING THE BIGGEST CATTLE RANCH IN NEW ZEALAND!

GOOD OLD SAM—ALWAYS WAS THE RESTLESS TYPE—

WE USED TO CALL HIM "ANTS IN THE PANTS" HUCKEY—

SAM'S STILL GOT ANTS, JET—

—BUT THIS TIME THEY'RE REAL! KAKARIKI ISLAND'S BEING ATTACKED BY ARMY ANTS—THE TOUGHEST GANGSTERS IN THE INSECT WORLD!

RED HEART ALL-STAR BASEBALL TEAMS! GET PICTURES OF THE TOP BIG LEAGUE PLAYERS TODAY!

## KIDS, GET THESE RED HEART ALL-STAR BASEBALL PLAYER PICTURES

11 STAR PLAYERS IN EACH GROUP!

COLLECT THEM BY SET...TRADE THEM WITH YOUR FRIENDS. GET ALL THREE TEAMS FOR AN OUTSTANDING COLLECTION OF BIG LEAGUE STARS!

*Stan Musial*  
Star Outfielder—St. Louis Cardinals



SET 1

CLEVELAND INDIANS

SET 2

NEW YORK YANKEES

SET 3

CHICAGO CUBS

WHICH ALL-STAR TEAM DO YOU WANT?

- |  |   |   |
|--|---|---|
| <b>SET 1</b><br>Stan Musial<br>Richie Ashburn<br>Ralph Kiner<br>Frankie Baumholtz<br>Red Kluksowski<br>Red Schoendienst<br>Al Rosen<br>Gil McDougald<br>Jim Hegan<br>Carl Erskine<br>Bob Lemon | <b>SET 2</b><br>Mickey Mantle<br>Enos Slaughter<br>Gus Bell<br>Farris Fain<br>Nelson Fox<br>Harvey Kuenn<br>Eddie Yost<br>Billy Cox<br>Sammy White<br>Billy Pierce<br>Minnie Minoso | <b>SET 3</b><br>Hank Sauer<br>Gus Zernial<br>Duke Snider<br>Alvin Dark<br>Dee Fondy<br>Jim Gilliam<br>George Kell<br>Sherman Lollar<br>Warren Spahn<br>Roy McMillan |
|--|---|---|

Stan Musial and his favorite hunting dog. Stan says: "Like baseball players, dogs have to stay in top condition all the time. Red Heart is 'big-league' dog food. It gives dogs all they need to stay in shape. And they're crazy about its three flavors—beef, fish and liver. They love Red Heart and so will your dog!"



Now, it's a cinch to have the best collection of baseball player picture cards in the neighborhood. Red Heart, the big-league dog food, has made it easy. Red Heart sends you thrilling, full-color pictures of an entire all-star team of 11 top players at once! Records and biographies are on back of each card. What a terrific start for a collection! Start yours right away. Send for one—or all three teams!—today. Get started on your collection early in the season. You can make up your own all-star team before the All-Star game is played!

Here's all you do: Send 2 Red Heart labels plus 10¢ with the coupon below for each team you want. Be sure to check the all-star team you want.

(Instructions also are printed on each can of Red Heart Dog Food.)  
**START THE BEST COLLECTION IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD NOW**  
**MAIL THIS ORDER BLANK!**

Mail to: RED HEART BASEBALL PICTURES, Dept. 7, Box 5267, Chicago 7, Ill.

Please send me full-color pictures (2½ x 3½) of the players on the all-star team(s) checked. I enclose 10¢ and 2 Red Heart labels for each team requested.

☐ SET 1  
☐ SET 2  
☐ SET 3

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

There's not all this! With Red Heart labels you can get autographed baseballs of any big-league team, a big-league baseball cap of any team, terrific big-league baseball pennants. See full details on Red Heart cans.  
 Offer limited to U.S. This offer void in any state where restricted or prohibited by law. Offer expires Jan. 2, 1955.

# THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

